

**WHITE WILL DEFEND  
STATE TRACK TITLE  
AT LEWISTON MAY 11**

## Employ IC4A Regulations to Ensure Peace Among Four Contestants

By shifting the date of the Amherst track meet to May 8, Bowdoin will be enabled to participate in the Maine State Track Meet which will renew intercollegiate competition in the state on May 11 at Bates College field. This shift, permitting Bowdoin to compete in the Lewiston meet, will make the meet official and will give the Polar Bears a chance to defend the title earned by default last year.

**Rules Now Changed**  
In order to find a system of rules suitable to all competitors, the meet will be run off under the regulations governing the IC4-A contests. The only exception to these codes will be the right of Colby to enter Freshmen. The use of these rules will settle the disputes over eligibility which broke up the conference last year.

award the regular state trophy until some college wins it permanently. After this, the custom will be abandoned for reasons of economy. The official state title, however, will be awarded yearly.

The schedule of meets is to continue along the lines laid out by the former organization. They will be held at Lewiston in 1935, at Orono in 1936, in Waterville in 1937, and at Brunswick in 1938.

## O. M. W. SPRAGUE SPEAKS ON MONEY

inflation policies of Senator Thomas and Father Coughlin as of no practical value, Professor Oliver M. W. Sprague, professor of Banking and Currency at Harvard, spoke on "Managed Currency" in the college church last Friday.

the Bowdoin College Institute of Politics. Although moderate inflation would have little effect on prices, Professor Sprague added that even extreme inflation would not provide what is needed for recovery. He described the situation as far too com-

Recovery cannot come through monetary manipulation, the speaker stated, but through the lowering of costs in the heavier industries, thereby creating an increased demand for material and labor. It would of course

producers pass their lowered costs on in the form of reduced selling prices. Henry Ford was taken as an example of this cooperation to aid in increasing the volume of trade.

credit in the boom days of 1929 might have done much toward establishing a state of financial equilibrium. The Federal reserve system realized the abnormal conditions, but was hesitant

out that the cost of credit was increased in jumps of one-half of one per cent at lengthy intervals previous to the crash, but that this had obviously not had sufficient dampening

In depreciating the dollar, the lecturer explained, this country did not

(Continued on page 3)

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## COLLEGE CHOOSES

## FUTURE PROCTORS

Dormitory proctors next year, all from the class of 1936 will be John Chapman, Paul Favour, Phil Good,

Shaw, John Shute, and Bill Soule, the college has announced. They have not yet been assigned to the various ends.

Orient, junior class poet, and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Favour is a Beta. Good, Zeta Psi, is an I.C.4A. hurdles champion, and is a member of the student and athletic

councils. Larcom, Chi Psi, is a football regular and junior class vice-president. Mann is a member of the junior class Ivy Day committee and of Chi Psi fraternity.

Shaw is a Sigma Nu, and is active in football, hockey and track. Shute is a Deke, is assistant manager of the glee club and a cross country and track star. Soule, Zeta Psi, is an

outstanding sprinter, and a football letterman.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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## Volume LXV

Somewhat appalled by the length of the editorials with which past ORIENT editors have introduced their policies and outlined their views on the broad aspects of college life, we have decided not to write one. To this decision we were hastened by a desire not to postpone treatment of several topics of immediate interest. It is our intention to deal with problems as they arise and not to commit ourselves by premature generalities which we may later have to retract.

Of discussion of such nebulous concepts as the Youth Movement we will steer clear. Politics, economics, and international events are not, we feel, fit subjects for the columns of the ORIENT except as they bear acutely on college life. To far more competent writers than us, undergraduates who are interested in such matters can refer and those who are indifferent will not be aroused by what we might say in this paper.

The editorial policy of Volume LXV will be the result of thorough investigation and discussion of Bowdoin affairs. Prejudice, a too critical attitude, and unnecessary treading on toes will be avoided. But having arrived at a conclusion, we shall voice it frankly and without fear of tradition, time-honored idols, and weight of authority to which it may run counter.

## State Meet

A more welcome sound undergraduate ears have not heard this year than the announcement that Bowdoin will send a team to the recently resurrected state track meet on May 11. One of the finest meets in the East, it is Maine's great athletic event and offers to the undergraduate bodies their sole opportunity to witness top-notch track competition. No other small colleges in New England produce teams of comparable calibre. Only a forlorn few who still cling to the fantastic hope of Bowdoin's joining the financially impossible Eastern Intercollegiate League bemoan the rebirth of the meet.

The IC4A rules, which have been adopted, exclude freshmen from competition. Thus in the future senior members of the track team will not be barred from meets governed by the IC4A three-year rule. Many a national championship has been denied Bowdoin because a star performer ran in the state meet his freshman year.

In reviving the meet the four Maine colleges wisely completed the dissolution of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association. It was this hornets nest which stirred up all the trouble last spring. Its needless eligibility squabbles strained Bowdoin-Bates relations acutely and caused much misunderstanding among all four colleges. Things came to such a pass that the ORIENT actually advocated Bowdoin's complete withdrawal from Maine athletics. It is confidently expected that the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association which has amicably guided the destinies of all other sports within the state will be able to do the same for track.

## Hokum from Portland

We invite our readers to listen for a moment to the voice of the Portland Press Herald as it lapses into a state of unhealthy reaction:

"Who starts wars? Not the men whose business it is to fight them. Not the munition makers who profit by them, or have profited by them in the past. Wars are started by the people themselves and when the people start a war they are usually in deadly earnest about it and nothing will stand in their way of doing all they can to win it."

Thus spake the editors of the Press Herald on last Monday in an unparalleled outburst of pure hokum, which they believe they have hidden under a thin veneer of patriotism. By the dist of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, they invoke American manhood to preserve the sacred institution of war from the insidious attacks of dangerous pacifists. To do this the editorial advocates that in the event of another war "draft all the pacifists the first thing and put them in the fighting units, where they will have something else to do besides putting obstacles in the way of the Government which is trying to get prepared to put up a winning fight."

By what unintelligent misinterpretation of cause and effect have the editors of the Press Herald been able to arrive at the conclusion that it is the people—the unreasoning multitude—who will for war? What possible genuine move can lead a people to desire war? Surely not any spontaneous spirit of patriotism, but a false patriotism born of intense nationalism.

The collective mind of the mob is nothing but the tyranny of public opinion in action which owes its origin to that industry whose business it is to manufacture, no longer to reflect, mass opinion—the Press. And the Press in its turn bows humbly under the whip of an interested minority. Eventually it is the force of public opinion which directs the affairs of a nation, but public opinion how altered, how corrupted by and for a few industrial tyrants! And has the Press degenerated to nothing more than the obliging medium, the humble servant of men who deal in death?

We hardly need mention that in a recent munitions probe in Washington it was revealed that the publisher of the Portland Press Herald, at the request of the President of the Bath Iron

Works, had issued instructions to all his editors to write editorials on building up the navy. We are not surprised that the Press Herald is considerably worried about the MacSwain and Nye bills now before Congress.

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the Portland Press Herald is yours for the asking!

J. P. C.

## Strike!

At eleven o'clock on April 12, 100,000 American college students walked out of their classes to strike against war. Thus did the steadily growing undergraduate pacifism express itself most vigorously to date. Thus did undergraduates indicate their desire to live a life of normal length—a life not cut short, ostensibly to make the world safe for Democracy, Liberty, or some such shibboleth—but actually to make it safe for the investments of a few silk-hatted capitalists. Thus did the bigwigs who pull the strings behind the scenes receive notice that if they start another war they may have to fight it themselves. Those who are inclined to take student peace movements lightly should bear in mind the fact that if the youth of the world refuses to fight wars, there can't very well be any.

As soon as plans for the event were released, university authorities throughout the country tried to spike the movement's guns by insisting that the word "strike" not be used and that the protest assume more innocuous forms. Many students took this line of least resistance and called it the same, sensible, and American attitude, the attitude of culture and education. But a large number refused to have the teeth pulled out of their strike. Proof that they were willing to make sacrifices and go to extreme ends in face of opposition from authority would, they realized, make their protest more forceful.

The strike attracted little attention in the Maine colleges. Perhaps wisely the Bowdoin Forum declined to participate, in view of the Political Institute activities and the possibility of the strike's degenerating into a farce, as at Harvard where students went about goosestepping, heel-Hitlering, and saluting in approved Nazi fashion. Such reaction reflects an all-too-prevalent undergraduate attitude toward any attempt on the part of their fellows to be radically in earnest about anything. That even a suspicion of such reactions being possible at Bowdoin should exist is regrettable.

## Mustard and Cress

Editor's note: The underneath Mustard and Cress is a composite of Mustard and Cress submitted in a competition to select a permanent writer for this column. This method will be followed for three or four issues until the permanent writer is chosen.

We've been wondering about this business of lecturers being too busy to come. Miss Perkins' gag about an acute situation in Washington is transparent: She's afraid to face Bowdoin experts—men like Catlin, who once wrote a book on labor problems. And, I suppose, she's afraid of red-shirt Hornell was laying for him with a plan for communistic city government. So far this deplorable lack of grit has been characteristic of Democrats (in the political prophesy in order), but if a telegram arrives from Mills pleading acute conditions in Washington, why, then our political ideals will be all shot.

Last week in Chapel Casey gave us another of his talks on how the college is organized. After telling us about the various duties of the trustees and over-seers, he made a passing shot at something like this: "The faculty could not possibly run the college on the business end." (Wonder if the business end of a college is anything like the business end of a six-shooter?) But the question is, why can't the faculty handle the financial affairs of the college? There's a screw loose somewhere, we think, when you stop to figure it out. If a few college professors can run the country, why can't they ought to be able to run Bowdoin. Maybe our faculty doesn't eat enough oatmeal.

Acting Dean Mitchell has recently made a few changes in the warning system that will surprise the conservatives at first. About a week ago an unassuming freshman received one of those little white envelopes from the college office. Opening it with the usual careless bravado, he found mildly surprised to find that he had been warned in three advanced courses, courses he had only heard of. The whole thing seemed a little irregular, but the lad was willing to forgive and forget.

We fortunate students are well aware of the vast ability of our Plum Secretary in his various roles of welcoming committee, master of ceremonies, etc., and we accept it as a matter of course that he is the chief conspirator of getting people settled at lectures. At one of our recent church gatherings, however, a middle-aged couple sat watching in awe and reverence as this indefatigable gentleman rushed to and fro, sat five persons in the space where two should sit, and so on. Finally the husband turned to his wife and muttered, sotto voce, "He must be the sexton."

After lunch, a day during the recent vacation, Jack Stoddard returned to his room in Hyde Hall and found a window smashed and the glass all over his chest, desk, and floor. On closer inspection he found pools of blood in various parts of the room, but—yep!—he didn't hear nothing yet—as a final surprise he found a corpse on the floor, the corpse of a ruffed grouse. "A sign of spring," Stoddard mumbled as he performed an autopsy. It turned out that the bird was lost and had gotten its neck trying to negotiate the window. All we can say is, what a sad ending for a ruffed grouse, meeting death in a strange room!

The last news we had of the unfortunate bird was that Stoddard had given it to Mel Greeley and had told Greeley to stuff it.

Here's a case which proves

## David Graham Reviews Quill

(Continued from page 1)

born life of the "Quill" and the bright enchantments of the island. This monitory and this romance the author has well described; his atmosphere is good. Where were you, Mr. Hagg, when the looting was a vivid Kanapali? Did you also jump ship? "Love in Quotation Marks," an exercise in dialogue pyrotechnics, is indeed a heated conversation which like a pinwheel spins around and around until it expires in futility. The hero, if such he may be called, is in the unsavory predicament of being on a date with the girl he has recently ceased to love. In this tale as well, despite its bald style, the author manages to convey several rather nice and subtle nuances of emotion. The obvious weakness in "Love in Quotation Marks" is that Hemingway is just around the corner.

Franklin's *Miss Ranskin*. "The Oil is Low in the Lamp," contributed by Miss Barbara Rankin, is certainly a worthy inclusion, being the most ambitious and perhaps the most powerful story in the issue. Merely an episode in the lives of two New England rustics, an old man and his grandchild, it nevertheless has a vivid and striking impression. One comes to understand the woman's soul with its overpowering love of the home, and the least soul of the little Colonel's half-conscious longings and its vague regrets. In the end it is she who magnificently keeps the farm for them and he who, weak of will, has to content himself with the needle of revery.

Another story, "The Three Sisters," is in a minor key. Pathos rather than passion there is in the contemplation they exhibit when faced with the necessity of doing away with an embarrassing bull they own. Although Tildy, the eldest, finally musters enough courage and decision to send for the butcher, they are sick with horror. As the butcher drives away from the farm with his precious bull, Jenny runs after him in a agony of remorse, crying "Oh Mister, please kill it kind." On this scanty plot the characters of the three sisters are portrayed and well portrayed.

Not Convinced by *White Rabbit*. The production of a play like "The White Rabbit" is hardly conceivable in the year that the "White Rabbit" is sweeping the country and Fred Astaire dancing us out of the depression. "The White Rabbit," based on the ancient theme of literary cannibalism, is a meaty tidbit that will doubtless be too strong for the average reader, who has forgotten all about Seneca and the Chastelians, or tends to think of the one as an Indian tribe and the latter as Queen Elizabeth's boy friends. The plot of this play is so improbable, moreover, that

tion which directs it. Theoretically the members of each occupation elect representatives to their council. But Mussolini chairs the councils if they disagree with him, or he suppresses their opinions. He is president of each corporation; he controls them.

The corporations are a jest. But Mussolini announced on their establishment that they represented a great step in social evolution. "Mussolini Abolishes Capitalism System" one headline read in an Italian Fascist paper.

Capitalism Crushing the Worker. Hours and wages are drawn up in binding contracts for Fascist workers and non-unioners as well by men in the control of big capitalism. The penalty for striking against low wages is seven years in the penitentiary. Refractory workers go to concentration camps.

The capitalists have great power in the Fascist organization, and Fascist officials appoint even the judges in the workers' courts. These courts consist of three judges and two university educated "experts." No worker sits on the bench.

Since 1926 industrial wages have fallen about 50% in Italy. Agricultural workers make 58% less. The cost of living, on the other hand, is only 25% less. The leaders of the employers' union propose wage cuts as high as 24%. The "representatives" of the workers almost always accept the cuts, or if the cuts are large, refer them to the workers' court. A raise in wages has never been made by the court.

As the worker is driven to subsist on cheaper and cheaper food, the use of maize instead of bread and meat exists all over Italy. "It feeds pigs as well."

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credulity is not established; the mere fact that it is drawn from life is an interesting irrelevance. As a beau geste, as a whimsical diabolism "The White Rabbit" is exhilarating; but as a dramatic contribution it is more likely to reach the reader's stomach than his heart.

Of all the works included in the March number of The Quill, many of which we have paid homage to, none can claim the unqualified and unstinted admiration which the reviewer would like to express for "Comment on Robinson Jeffers" by Burroughs Mitchell. This, let us repeat, is literary criticism of the first order. Calm but sensitive, sympathetic but searching, this "Comment" is an evaluation of one of the most difficult poets in contemporary letters. It is doubtful if an estimate more sane and just could be written of Jeffers at this

time. Without minimizing the poet's faults—his exhausting restlessness, his everlasting and monotonous violence, his tortured originality—the critic succeeds in making undeniable the rare beauty and the lonely grandeur of that unshaken pessimist. And in conclusion he shows how fallacious and absurd it is to expect that Robinson Jeffers could ever become the kept poet of the proletariat. This criticism, moreover, is happily couched in that style, so essential to the serious critic, which can best be described by the word "mature." What more can be said?

Officers, faculty members, and employees of the University of Pennsylvania are now being paid an additional 3% of their salaries to compensate them for pay cuts taken last year.

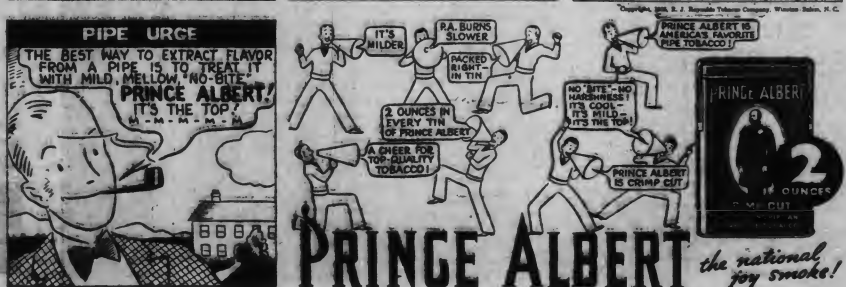
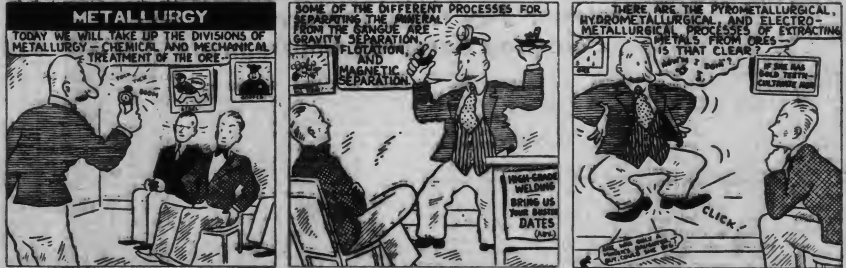
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## 60 APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

### Maine Schoolboys Again Try for Bowdoin's Annual \$500 Awards

Approximately sixty candidates will take examinations in competition for the four State of Maine Scholarships which Bowdoin offers each year to students in the secondary schools of the state. The examinations will be held on April 22, 1935 at nine a.m. in the following centers: Brunswick, Fryeburg, Waterville, Rockland, Machias, Houlton, Farmington, and Bangor. For selection of candidates, the state of Maine is divided into four sections very nearly equal in respect to population.

The scholarship examinations themselves are composed of three parts, the first of which is in English, the second in mathematics, and the third a general informational test which is intended to ascertain the general background of the candidate's secondary school education. The examinations are given at the places mentioned above by members of the Bowdoin faculty with the help of several Bowdoin Alumni. In considering the applicants the judges take into account not only the results of the tests but also the entire secondary school record including outstanding work in such extra-curricular activities as athletics, debating, music, and drama.

Each of the four scholarships is equal to five hundred dollars, the largest and most valuable offered in the state, and it is the desire of the Scholarship Committee under Professor S. Barney Smith to have the examinations graded and the candidates chosen by May 15th at the very latest. This year among the sixty applicants, there are representatives from all four sections and it is expected that this fact will create keener competition than in previous years.

## COLLEGE EXHIBITS GAUGUM PAINTING

"Tahitian Idyll," a picture painted by Paul Gauguin, is now on exhibition in the Walker Art Building. This painting is the last of a series of picture exhibitions to be sent here from New York.

"Tahitian Idyll" was painted in 1899 by an artist who was the leader of distinctly new and radical school of painters. Gauguin's picture differs from those of other painters of that time in that it is made up of large areas of flat color surrounded by definite outlines.

In contrast to the old angular shapes of figures the painting is untrammelled in the use of lines and color. The picture is of a native scene in the South Sea Islands.

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For further information address: HOWARD M. MARSHALL, D.D., Dean Tufts College Dental School 334 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND BOWDOIN SEAL AND FRATERNITY PAPER KATWOOD PIPES

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## Faculty Members Speak To Alumni

Simultaneous alumni meetings in Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, Cal., and a gathering at Salem, Mass., which was addressed by Alumnus Director Malcolm E. Morrell and Coach Adam Walsh, have been prominent in the activities of Bowdoin alumni this far in April.

The Washington and San Francisco meetings were held on the evening of April 3. At the Washington meeting, sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni club of Washington, the college was represented by Alumni Secretary P. S. Wilder and by Prof. Stanley P. Cham. Pres. K. C. M. Sills, present unofficially, spoke briefly as did Congressman Simon M. Hamilton '01, Carl Moran '17, and Ralph O. Brewster '09. Charles F. Spaulding '37 spoke for the undergraduates who were present. Gov. Louis J. Bram was at the meeting for a time.

Elect New Officers  
Dr. Howard Kane '09 was elected as the new president of the group, and William F. Johnson '30, secretary. The meeting was of nearly 60 alumni meetings held in Washington that evening in connection with the annual convention of the American Alumni Council, at which Bowdoin was represented by Wilder and Miss Elizabeth Riley, assistant to the alumni secretary.

Dean Paul Nixon was guest of honor and speaker at the San Francisco meeting, held at Solari's by the Bowdoin club of Northern California. Jonathan C. Tibbets '22 was selected convener by the group. Seventy were present at the meeting of the Bowdoin alumni club of Essex County at Salem April 11. Morrell and Walsh shared the program with Prof. Melvin T. Copeland '06, of the faculty of the Harvard Business school.

## GRAD FUND DRIVE TO START IN MAY

At a graduate meeting Thursday evening it was decided to start the Alumni fund contribution campaign this year about May 1. The meeting was held in the Union where the members were appointed recipients of the gifts of their classmates.

The trustees were addressed by Pres. K. C. M. Sills, Burdett Glenn R. McIntire, and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder. They had dinner at the Union and afterwards attended the Institute lecture by Prof. O. M. Sprague.

Presiding was Roland E. Clark, of Portland, chairman of the Board of directors of the alumni fund and agent for the class of 1901. Others who attended were Francis W. Dana '34, Portland; John F. Dana '35, Portland; S. C. W. Simpson '03, Intervale; N. H. Seward J. Marsh '12, Portland; Paul K. Niven '16, Brunswick; Harold H. Sampson '17, North Bridgton; Elliott W. Freeman '18, Kennebunk; Emerson Zeiler '20, Brunswick; Curtis S. Laughlin '21, Portland; Vergil C. McGorrell '22, Portland; and Alden H. Sawyer '27, Portland.

## Schroeder Talks On Christ's Death

(Continued from page 1)  
and brutally were another force on his final downfall.

"The public of Jerusalem," said Dr. Schroeder, "was the last group which killed Jesus. If they had cared for him, nothing would have happened. But they were indifferent. Nothing mattered to them as long as it didn't raise their tax rate. All of these together, and perhaps most importantly the last, were the people who killed Jesus. That is what happened to Him 2000 years ago. That is why the cross is a valid symbol year after year... that is why He is crucified year after year. It is people like that who put Him on a cross."

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## Eskimo Brought To New York By MacMillan Found City Interesting

When Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer member of the class of 1896, returned to this country in early 1926, he brought with him an interesting experiment—an Eskimo from Labrador, who had never in his life seen anything but icebergs and igloos.

This inhabitant of the far Northern territory so often covered by MacMillan and other Bowdoin men was suddenly transported from his icy world to the crowded metropolis of New York. The results were interesting and diverting, according to an article in the October, 1926, Shield, the Theta Delta Chi fraternity magazine.

Like United States  
Abie Bromfield was the Eskimo's name. Abie found the United States a glorious place, having never seen before a crowd of more than twenty-five or thirty people gathered in one place.

He learned enough American slang to express this—"This country is the berries." He had never seen or imagined a street car, an elevator, or an auto. The tale of subway trains running beneath the earth at fast speeds without anyone being hurt in the process had to be proved to him by an actual ride. All of civilization was quite new to him. Until his arrival he had never worn any other clothes than his usual costume of moleskin pants and sealskin boots. A white woman was as interesting as a new and curious animal, and as he expressed it, he "found them very nice."

Abie came to New York by way of Canada, and while on the Pullman from Albany to New York was assigned to an upper berth. While attempting to put on his clothes the next morning he tumbled down into the aisle, barely missing the porter. He wasn't hurt because he was catlike enough to land on his feet. He also had his automobile ride going from the station to the hotel, and hung on bravely, to announce later with a smile that the machine "Sure traveled fast enough."

Dona Soap and Fish  
At the hotel it took Abie's companions over an hour to insert him in the confines of a tuxedo and boiled shirt. He patted his starched bosom admiringly, and said that the Hotel Astor was "a nice, big house." Abie accompanied MacMillan on his various visits about the country and was with him when he delivered lectures concerning the results of the expedition, in Chicago.

Abie was 47 years old at the time of his visit, and had been born in Jack Lane's Bay, Labrador. His father was English, and Abie could speak the language well having accompanied MacMillan as dog-driver on four of the latter's expeditions. His employer showed him the sights of New York, and the Eskimo liked especially the Bronx Zoo, where he hung about the cages for hours gazing at strange animals which he had never dreamed existed. When he saw Times Square it was all they could do to drag him away, so impressed was he by the lights and bustle.

"Very wonderful, this city, yes, sir," he declared. "I think the most wonderful things I saw were the Woolworth Building—the one you go up on top of and look farther than you think—and the big ship we went on. I don't see why passengers ever would be afraid of a ship like that. That is something worth looking at." Commander MacMillan had taken him aboard one of the huge Transatlantic liners.

Amazed by Pool  
On the ship Abie received two thrills. One was when he saw the swimming pool. Catching a glimpse of the water as he entered the door he turned to MacMillan in great excitement. "She is spring a leak," he cried. "Tell the captain. The boat will sink."

Later he saw one of the crew swimming in the river. He ran in alarm to the captain and tugged at his sleeve. "Please, there's a man overboard, captain, sir."

"Is he swimming?" the captain asked.

"No, he's walking," answered Abie. The Eskimo much admired the American girls who passed him in the street, but could not understand why it wasn't permitted him to go up and speak to them as he could in his own country.

"They are very lovely, sir," he said in answer to MacMillan's question as to what he thought of them. "Only their collars are cut awfully low. But, very nice."

Preparations are under way for the annual High School one-act play contest to be held in Memorial Hall on April 26, 27. The stage crew of Masque and Gown are preparing sets both for these plays and for "The Circle," which is to be produced the following week-end by the Masque and Gown.

Eleven plays will be produced in the contest; three Friday afternoon, and four Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

## Placing Advisers To Meet Seniors

Two business placement officials, Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Department of Education and Vocation for the University Club of Boston—a member of the class of 1903—and Frederick of the General Electric Co., will be on campus for interviews with seniors on Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23. Appointments for meeting them should be made at the Alumni Office.

Seniors making these appointments and all others should fill out and return to the Alumni Office blanks which have been distributed to members of the senior class. Mr. Lary has been engaged in placement and personnel work for a number of years, this being his fourth visit to Bowdoin. While here he will interview about two dozen students. He has a wide experience in giving graduates advice.

Frederick Comes May 1  
Seniors interested in inquiring into opportunities with the General Electric Co., will be able to meet Mr. Frederick, Supervisor of Business Training of that company, on Wednesday May 1. Thirty minute interviews will be held from 10:00-12:00 a.m., 1:30-3:00 p.m. Two or possibly three men are to be assigned to each period.

A representative of the General Electric Co. visits the college each year to confer with seniors. Among other concerns the W. T. Grant and W. R. Grace Shipping Co. also send representatives to Bowdoin annually.

## FAY LECTURES ON EUROPEAN GOV'TS

(Continued from page 1)  
prices. The difficulty is that imports the worker's payroll and a rise in and exports are decreasing depriving one-third of the workers of work.

As concerns the military issue, the tendency seems to point toward trouble with France increasing her period of military service, and Germany, Italy, the United States, and Russia announcing an army bigger than ever before. Hitler's break from the Versailles Treaty has been generally received as favorable as it ends Germany's humiliation. France and Italy are indignant; England is conciliatory. The question is: "Is Europe planning war?" The situation is far from the 1914, no three main powers are allied. Hitler has been the proposed recipient of the Nobel Prize, and Europe sees that War Doesn't Pay!

When President Adams was inaugurated as head of Norwich University, a telegram of congratulations was received from Admiral Richard E. Byrd at Little America.

## Polar Bears To Play At Middlebury, Orono

Two other colleges will be entertained by the music of the Polar Bears over the next two week-ends when the band journeys to Middlebury, Vermont, and Orono. This Saturday the Polar Bears will perform at the Upsilon Upsilon House at Middlebury, while they will play at the University of Maine on April 27. Leader Tom Mack states that two other engagements are now scheduled for the Polar Bears. During May, the band will make an appearance at Concord, New Hampshire, and will play at another dance at the University of Maine.

## SPRAGUE EXPLAINS MONEY PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)  
currency war among the nations of the world.

"We paid heavily for the modest price improvement which depreciation brought about," Professor Sprague declared. "We abrogated the gold clause and made ourselves a far more disturbing factor in the world. What we did was to increase our trade, bringing about a huge importation of gold, which tended to undermine the position of other countries. England shipped her pound sterling down a few points; Belgium went off the gold standard and revalued. We set in motion forces which sooner or later tend to weaken the currencies of other countries and threaten a monetary war."

Professor Sprague explained the effects of depreciation on foreign trade, taking as examples the coffee importation from Brazil, cotton exportation, etc.

At the beginning of his lecture, the speaker declared that the subject of managed currency was a rather broad one, and that he would attempt first to consider the limitations of the present theories. He stated that "An upward trend of prices can come through an initial lowering of prices for products which would be in great demand if prices were lower." This would provide the necessary stimulus for trade, he believed, in criticizing the present proposed inflation theories. Professor Sprague said that they would not encourage the necessary confidence of the people.

Now the government arbitrates between industry and labor. The tendency is to dictate more and more. If economic issues decide party lines, the party in power will dictate in self-defense.

But "labor abhors oppression and stands for democracy."

## WOLL EXPLAINS LABOR'S VIEWS

(Continued from page 1)  
worker not higher dividends for the stockholder. The disproportion of the worker's wage increases to dividend increases must be ironed out.

We should concentrate on developing our national market. "We cannot afford to throw open our doors to foreign products. In the shoe and pottery markets, for example, English and Japanese goods are driving out our own."

"Large foreign investments are a sure waste. They only serve to establish competitive industries. In the future we must learn the principles of group planning in industry."

Deplores New Deal Outcome  
By the New Deal labor was to gain "new rights." It has been a sensational disappointment. Strike after strike tells the story of increased despair. "Up to this time business has been helped, but not labor. Labor has no fair representation in the making of the codes under which it works. Industry desires to divide and conquer labor."

Labor does not want relief, but a chance to work. "Don't let anyone say the technological unemployment is not serious." Labor seeks a balance in our economy so that with short hours all may work.

The codes help to organize business, when prosperity returns, labor may be helpless against strengthened capitalism.

May Take Political Sides  
Organized labor has been heretofore averse to its gains, without recourse to politics. But the injunction and government restrictions forces labor to look for government protection. In the codes labor did not have a representative voice. If the partnership with industry still fails in the future, labor must turn to politics here as in England. "Political issues will begin to form along economic lines, not party." Perhaps elements of radicalism, as in Germany, will enter in.

Now the government arbitrates between industry and labor. The tendency is to dictate more and more. If economic issues decide party lines, the party in power will dictate in self-defense.

But "labor abhors oppression and stands for democracy."

The Dean of Clarinda Junior College, Richard D. Rowley, is also a student in the institution's freshman class. He is working for credits in French and German so as to obtain a degree.

# GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



"I'M NOT ONE of those 'natural born students' you hear about," says Capers Smith. "I have to buckle down and study to get results. When I'm not hitting the books, I work in the college bookstore from 12 to 4 every day. It's easy to see how full my time is! When I feel tired or 'lousy,' I know that I'm nearing the end of my energy. Then I always smoke a Camel. It revives me—restores my energy. And each Camel that follows seems to be even more chock-full of that mellow, rich flavor! I smoke Camels steadily. They never tire my taste. And Camels never make my nerves jumpy." (Signed) CAPERS SMITH, '36

"I'M A NEWSPAPER WOMAN. It's absorbing work—but I have to put in long, irregular hours. When I'm feeling let down, I smoke a Camel to restore my energy and interest. Camels are a smoother smoke, too. They do taste better." (Signed) MARGARET E. NICHOLS

"IT'S A HARD, ACTIVE life—bringing the Golden Gate with the longest single mile ever built. When I'm worn out, I light up a Camel. It quickly relieves me of tiredness. I'm usually ready—breezy, for years. Camels never upset my nerves." (Signed) R. G. CONN, Engineer

## CAMEL'S TOBACCOS COST MILLIONS MORE!

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



# Large Squad Turns Out For Spring Workout With Walsh

Material Enough on Hand for Winning Team in 1935, Says New Mentor

With the first real signs of spring this week giving them plenty of pep, the enthusiastic group of 32 aspiring gridiron candidates which reported last Thursday for the initial spring workout certainly points toward a definite revival of football mindedness within the student body.

After but two days of preliminary work, Adam, as he is known by the entire squad, now calls every one reporting for practice by name. It is expected that he will begin regular contact work this week.

Walsh is satisfied. Considering that at least half the available football men are now engaged in other spring sports, the progress made by the squad in the first few workouts is quite creditable. Walsh's first views of his material have left him confident that plenty of material for a winning team in 1935 is available.

Walsh's announcement of spring practice last week, asking all those interested — experienced or not — to report for practice brought results. Several upperclassmen, who have not played on the grid since freshman year and others entirely new to the game, answered the call and may see service next fall.

Drake, Griffith Return  
Two veterans of the powerful Polar Bear line of 1933, Drake and Griffith, are back in mole skins competing for their old positions at center and guard respectively. With these experienced men backed up by Drummond, Munter, Lacom, Lane, and Smith, letter-men from last fall, the White forward wall promises to be one of the best in college history.

On paper the Polar Bears have strength in all but the tackle positions. Among those expected to be shifted to tackle positions at least for a trial are Charlie Smith and Lew Craig who were both originally out for center. Numerous other position changes will probably develop in the course of this week's practice sessions. How many of the experienced men will be eligible next year is of course still in question, but the outlook is that almost without exception the outstanding men will return.

## 34 Men To Take Life Saving Test

Instruction in Red Cross Life Saving under Swimming Coach Bob Miller was begun last Wednesday at the pool. Twenty-six men are candidates for the senior award, and eight more are taking the examiners' course.

Those working for the senior award must perform successfully 19 tests which include methods of approaching and carrying a drowning person, breaking his arms and legs, and artificial respiration. The candidates for rating as examiners have actual experience in teaching. They observe the errors of the other candidates, help to correct them, and finally have practice in giving grades on the various tests.

## SWIMMING AWARDS MADE TO SIXTEEN

The Athletic Council in a recent meeting announced the sixteen following awards of minor letters in swimming: Capt. John Beale '35, John Boyd '35, Joseph McKeen '36, Lawrence Hill '36, Robert Cotton '37, Robert Whitmore '35, John Hooker '37, Winthrop Walker '36, Captain-elect Ray Pach '36, Don Wright '35, George Cary '36, Orville Seagrave '36, Richard May '36, Sterling Nelson '36, Charles Baxter '36, manager. Henry Franklin '36 was the only swimmer to receive a major letter. This was a result of his winning a first place in the medley in the New England.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - April 17  
All The King's Horses  
Carl Brisson - Mary Ellis  
News - Comedy

Thursday - April 18  
Straight From The Heart  
Mary Astor - Roger Pryor  
Baby Jane  
Sound Act - Comedy

Friday - April 19  
The President Vanishes  
Arthur Bryon - Janet Beecher  
News - Comedy

Saturday - April 20  
Ruggles Of Red Gap  
Charles Langhorne - Mary Boland  
Charlie Ruggles - Zasu Pitts  
Goofy Movies - Cartoon

Mon. and Tues. - April 22 and 23  
Mississippi  
Bing Crosby - Joan Bennett  
W. C. Fields  
News - Comedy



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram  
Coach Walsh explains the fine points of blocking to George Griffith, as the rest of the squad looks on.

## Miller Heads American Swimming Association

At the National Collegiate Swimming Championship meet at Harvard April 1, Coach Bob Miller was elected president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, succeeding Peppe of Ohio State. This is the second time he has been accorded this honor, having held the same office four years ago. He is elected to serve for one year.

Bob is also a member of the Swimming Committee of the national A.A.U. Chairman of the Maine A.A.U. Swimming committee, and chairman of a committee for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association to devise a method for settling the New England swimming championship by a dual meet schedule. It is unusual for a small-college coach to gain such wide-spread recognition. Coach Miller's efforts toward popularizing swimming in Maine have been responsible for his high national reputation.

## PING-PONG MATCH NEARS COMPLETION

With Sullivan and Purington in the lead, the Moulton Union ping-pong tournament has progressed to about its mid-stage. The winner of these two will compete in the finals. Matches yet to be played include Williams vs. Kominsky and Griffin vs. Bechtel. At pool Dickson has reached the finals and will play the victor of the Stott-Long match. Overtaking Long, Kent now leads the billiard tourney, having reached the finals. Austin, Watson and Dickson have yet to play off matches.

It is expected that the date of the finals for these tournaments will be some time in the latter part of April.

## WISEMAN FARMS Ice Cream

THE OLD FASHIONED KIND  
Tel. 350

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Watch and Jewelry Repairing expertly done  
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Capital, \$175,000  
Total Resources \$2,700,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

## TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

## SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

Colonial - Gulf - Socony Gas and Motor Oils  
Complete Lubrication - 24 Hour Service

## TOPSHAM FILLING STATION

JUST OVER THE NEW BRIDGE — TOPSHAM, MAINE

## BRUNSWICK COAL & LUMBER CO.

Hard and Soft Coals Fuel Oils  
Dry Fireplace Wood

Lumber and Building Materials of All Kinds

A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

## Wells Becomes Coach Of Freshman Football

An assistant football coach is to be appointed in the near future to replace Lisa Wells, who will take over the Bowdoin freshman team next year in place of Don Lancaster, resigned, according to Malcolm E. Morrell, Bowdoin athletic director. Wells, who is also head coach of hockey and baseball, has been assistant football coach for several years. Lancaster's resignation, following a season in which his freshman eleven lost only to the powerful Eretre Academy team, was due to the press of other interests.

## WHITE RIFLERS DEFEAT LEGION

By defeating the Caldwell Post of the Portland American Legion 1090-1062, in a shoulder to shoulder match last Friday evening in the basement of Adams Hall, Bowdoin's steadily improving Rifle team definitely asserted its coming group in Maine rifle circles.

Hal Wyr '37 with a total of 227 out of a possible 260 was high scorer for the match which included the four positions, standing, kneeling, sitting and prone. Paul Favour '36 with 225 turned in the second highest total, with Hartley Lord '36, Bill Burton '37, and Tom Bradford '37, ranking in that order making up the remainder of the regular five man team.

The Bowdoin Rifle team figured in the annual New England Intercollegiate Rifle meet held in the Connecticut State Armory at New Haven during the spring vacation. Competing against the best teams in New England and also West Point, the White aggregation distinguished itself by defeating teams from Norwich, St. John, and Brooklyn College.

The scores for the American Legion match are given in the following order: prone, sitting, standing, kneeling. Ten shots were fired prone, five in the other positions.

Summaries:	Pr.	St.	Sit.	Kn.	Total
Bowdoin	94	48	39	42	223
Wyr	94	48	39	42	223
Favour	94	48	39	42	223
Burton	94	48	39	42	223
Bradford	94	48	39	42	223
Total	470	240	156	210	1076
Legion	94	48	39	42	223
Robinson	94	48	39	42	223
Stuart	94	48	39	42	223
O'Brien	94	48	39	42	223
Pratt	94	48	39	42	223
Gordon	94	48	39	42	223
Total	470	240	156	210	1076

Seniors at Haverford College have petitioned the faculty for an extra week for exams.

## Wells' Nine Opens Year With Bates

Greatly handicapped by lack of infield and batting practice, Coach Lisa Wells' baseball squad will get its first real test of the season Friday when it stacks up against an aggregation from Bates in a Patriots' Day exhibition game to be played at Pickard field.

Coach Wells has been hampered by not being able to work consistently with the same group because of the interference of afternoon classes. Lack of light in the cage and cold wet weather outdoors have further impeded practice. Because Wells has been able to work with the whole squad only two days a week, he has been unable as yet to develop any set infield and the batting lineup for Friday's game is still uncertain.

Several Pests Sure  
As doubtful as the greater part of the berths may be, it is quite certain that Bill Shaw will hold down first base. The veteran Al Kent is lined up for short although strongly pushed by both Slocum and Purington, freshmen. At second Dave Merrill seems certain of first honors. Although a letter-man, he did not play last year. Gentry and Purington are both making bids for third.

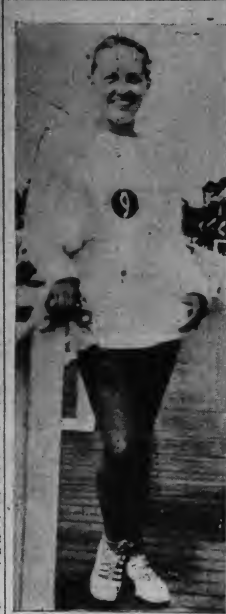
In the outfield Marshall, Johnson, Shaw, Mills, are showing up well as also the freshmen Frasier, Clark and Davidson. Catching presents a greater problem with all the candidates lacking in varsity experience. The leading receivers are Bud Rutherford, Gauthier, Thibodeau, and Griffin. Although their work has been erratic, it will undoubtedly improve with more outdoor practice.

Pitchers Good  
Brighter hopes, however, appear at the pitching mound, where Captain Doug Walker, Ara Karakashian, and Will Manter are all experienced hurlers. Walker has overcome former trouble with control and should be effective. He has plenty of speed and good change of pace. Karakashian '37 and Manter, who started under Wells, both continue to show improvement.

The present large squad of 57 has been cut once and most of these will be retained. Ellis, Murphy, Haire, and Rice, and two promising pitchers, Stan Allen and Buck, are freshmen who are showing up well. Coach Wells states that there is a strong possibility of several freshmen making the varsity.

Seniors at Haverford College have petitioned the faculty for an extra week for exams.

## Olympic Swim Carnival Will Bring Stars Friday



Miss Bridges and Olneyville Boys' Club Will Attack World Records

To climax the most successful season of swimming ever conducted at Bowdoin, Coach Bob Miller has arranged a Patriots' Day Carnival which will again bring to the Curtis pool this Friday evening such nationally known figures as Miss Alice Bridges and the Olneyville Boys' Club.

Miss Bridges will attempt to break the world title in the 400 meter back stroke, while the Olneyville Boys' Club are expecting to hang up a new record in the 300 yard medley relay. Besides these two outstanding features, the carnival will also include three Maine A. A. U. Championship events as well as three special races between the Brunswick and Portland 'high girls' teams.

Will Swim Hundred  
On her previous appearance here, Miss Bridges set a new record in the 400 yard back stroke. The record for the 400 meter which was formerly held by Miss Phyllis M. Harding of Great Britain with the time of 6 min. 12.2-5 seconds was broken again. A little over two weeks ago in Holland by Mile. Martenbroek who reduced the time to 6 min. 6.2-5 seconds.

Besides attempting to lower this mark, Miss Bridges will also compete in the 100 yard invitation free style against her teammate Betty Morgan of the Whittonsville Swimming Club and two Maine girls. She is equally good in that event having won the New England Championship at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1 min. 3 sec.

Meet Features New Dives  
In addition to an attempt at a world record in the medley relay by the Olneyville Boys' Club, Crowstowski and Higgins will all compete in a 300 yard medley for an individual mark. Also, Branch, Crowstowski and Higgins will all compete in a 50 yard dash for a new pool record.

MISS ALICE BRIDGES who will attempt to break the world's 400 meter back stroke record during the Patriots' Day swimming carnival Friday night.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS  
Starting 8 P. M.  
1. 100-yard freestyle (heats).  
2. Bowdoin 100-yard breaststroke.  
3. Alice Bridges (attempt at 400-meter backstroke record).  
4. Portland Grammar School championship.  
5. Girls' 100-yard breaststroke.  
6. 300-yard medley (attempt at American record).  
7. Girls' 50-yard invitation freestyle.  
8. Maine A. A. U. 100-yard freestyle (heats).  
9. Maine A. A. U. high-board diving championship.  
10. Girls' 100-yard backstroke.  
11. Maine A. A. U. 400-yard relay (championship).  
12. Special girls' 220-yard freestyle.  
13. Boys' 100-yard backstroke.  
14. Interscholastic 50-yard freestyle.  
15. Girls' invitation 100-yard freestyle.

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.



### The Sun Rises

SINCE President Sills took the opportunity during his introduction of Oden Mills to congratulate and thank Professor Hornell and others concerned for efficient management of the political institute, we can only add our word of praise. The list of speakers included both radicals and conservatives, making up on the whole a rather impartial study of contemporary economic and political affairs. Popular addresses and scholarly lectures were equally in evidence, providing a schedule of lectures that was both interesting and informative. The danger of a radical political uprising resulting from the institute, as pointed out by a contributor to the Lewiston Daily Sun a month ago, proved unfounded.

THE active interest shown by a great majority of the students in each of the speakers is a lively sign that the search for knowledge in this particular corner of learning is not entirely confined to a few "greasy grinds." A recent Carnegie Foundation report declared that the college of the near future would be more and more what it was originally intended to be. Certainly some signs of the tendency have become apparent.

BEFORE the Institute we had mentioned the possibilities of the Institute for "legitimate" publicity. It now appears that a good deal of publicity has actually arisen from it. The broadcasting of the two afternoon lectures, and the telephoning of all but one of them to the Cumberland club in Portland must have been beneficial, as well as the considerable attendance of alumni and friends from all over the state. The newspaper controversy which arose more or less unexpectedly from the disturbing address by the New Deal Secretary of Agriculture carried reports even to the front page of the New York Times.

ALTHOUGH we had always suspected that Bowdoin was essentially conservative and republican, the applause which greeted Oden Mills' address was surprising in its unanimity. The audience, it seemed, was almost entirely with him. Following as it did directly after Wallace's speech, it might easily be interpreted as an indication of the deal going on at the college as well as of the town.

However, campus post mortems were not thoroughly in support of Mr. Mills' speech. The general feeling that perhaps New England might be a little bit prejudiced about the whole affair. The labelling of his oration as a "barrage of lies" is pretty well justified by the nature of the comment aroused.

AT any rate, the college is alive to political issues. If the political forum takes up the brand with the enthusiasm displayed during the early days, it will meet with some response. It will meet with some response. It will meet with some response.

THOSE freshmen who so gaudily decorated the campus a few nights ago have no doubt by this time been the object of censure sufficient to convince them that their action was ill-advised. The resulting financial penalty is enough to discourage any future outbreaks.

Rising week's general has not suffered much from its delay. Whatever the outcome of the next few days, the present plan is certainly superior to the previous one. The "good clothing" during Institutes of the past. The action of the student council in regards to the affair is wholly commendable.

WE WERE rather surprised to read the editorial which appeared in the Boston Herald concerning the recent nation-wide student "peace strike." Although the Herald did not vehemently condemn the action, it labelled it as childish.

### JOHN O. PARKER AWARDED PRIZE IN '68 SPEAKING

"Intellectual Remoteness and Political Reform" is Winner's Subject

SIX FINALISTS VIE IN CLOSE CONTEST

Barnes, Dunton, F. Fisher, J. Fisher, Hubbell Well Received

John O. Parker '36, speaking on "Intellectual Remoteness and Political Reform," won the annual '68 Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall last night. The crux of Parker's address was a plea for educated men to form a practical-minded reform bloc instead of an aloof aristocracy of intellect.

After a short introduction by President Sills, who reviewed the history of the contest, Frederick A. Winner of the Class of '66 Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall last night.

Fisher, Jr., spoke on "Science and Individuality" and was followed by Alan P. Hubbell speaking on "The Status of Democracy." The speaker of a brief musical interlude John O. Parker gave his winning oration, and Donald F. Barnes spoke on "Standardizing the College."

The next speaker was Robert G. Dunton, who entitled his address "The Letter Killers." "Are Strikes Necessary?" by Joseph L. Fisher concluded the competition.

Contest Called Close

The judges of the contest were Hon. Clement F. Robinson of Portland, Professor J. M. Carroll of Lewiston, and Rev. Cornelius E. Clark of Portland. In announcing the decision Mr. Robinson stated that "the prize is awarded to all the speakers, but since we have to pick one, to Mr. Parker" and said that he was glad he, a Bowdoin alumnus, had never had to speak in Memorial Hall with such competition. The decision was unanimous.

Parker's speech follows in part:

"The critical spirit is vital. It is the prime factor in growth. But criticism for criticism's sake alone is little more than a parasitical growth. It is nothing more than a utilitarian method to show off an intellectual prowess—a temperamental safety valve. More than this, it has a tendency to overreach itself and become useless in the face of its opposition. President Theodore Roosevelt caught the idea in his bestial of the party of the account of the occasion.

The outstanding "brank" to date came Monday, when revengeful freshmen gave vent to their wrath on the person of "Ditto" Bond, Phi Chi member from the Chi Psi House, and acting president of the class of '37 in its first year. Bystanders supplied the riotous account of the occasion.

Bond, emerging from the Gymnasium clad only in his track suit, started to walk unexpectantly across campus. A freshman, a freshman put his head out of the door of Maine Hall and hailed him. Still untroubled, "Ditto" responded, and walked toward the room of the riot squad of yearlings met him halfway.

### INSTITUTE HIGHLIGHTS

Propaganda is the ability to deceive friends without quite deceiving enemies.—Harold Laski

Society is so complex that no nation can hope to keep alone.—Harold Laski

When capitalism is threatened, they must suppress democracy or be suppressed in turn.—Harold Laski

"Until recently the poultry business has been largely in the hands of the hen. That was private industry, and the Russians cried 'Down with the individualistic hen.'—Maurice Hindus

"Just think how nice it would be if professors lectured only to themselves."—Maurice Hindus

"There is a shortage of everything in Russia except lipstick."—Maurice Hindus

"Constitutional liberty is the cornerstone of American Government."—Oden Mills

"We act as if the end of life was in making a paper profit."—Oden Mills

"The world war the world has suffered from the much rather than too little liberty."—Oden Mills

"Government agencies must not be permitted to squander the savings of the people."—Oden Mills

"The real hope of the country and the world lies in the re-establishment of international trade."—Oden Mills

"I wouldn't be surprised if the processing tax is responsible for that (cotton mills) prosperity."—Henry Wallace

"We want to get away from these chattering claims for special power, concealing their true motives under a cloak of fake publicity."—Henry Wallace

"The people in the South have never had their share of the national income."—Henry Wallace

### SCHOOLS VIE IN LASKI PREDICTS DRAMA CONTEST FUTURE UNREST

Student Actors to Present 11 One-Act Plays for Tourney Here

Dramatic clubs representing eleven high schools and academies throughout the state will compete for prizes in the Bowdoin Interscholastic Drama Contest this week end.

Two of the three judges will be Mr. Edward P. Goodnow, director of the barnstormers of Tamworth, N. H., and Harvard Dramatic Club and Mr. Herbert Ross Brown, chairman of the committee in charge. The third is yet to be selected. Tickets may be had at the door. Prizes are thirty-five cents for either Friday or Saturday afternoon or Friday evening, or seventy-five cents for all three.

The participants, judges and directors will be entertained in the Union at 7 p.m. Saturday. Although the awards will not be made until dinner, the decisions will be announced at the speaker continued, "psychological conditions much like those which preceded the French revolution set in. The government became unresponsive to the popular demand for reform, and the people began to see that in times of overpopulation, capitalism is threatened, and must, therefore, either suppress democracy, or be suppressed in turn."

### PRESIDENT LEAVES ON LECTURE TOUR

Last night with an address on "A Layman's View of the Naval Academy" delivered before the Lions Club of Auburn.

His schedule included a talk before the joint meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn and Norway-South Paris Kiwanis Clubs tonight and the centennial address at the Central Congregational church of Bath on Sunday.

From April 29 to May 2 President Sills will be at Annapolis, Maryland, in connection with his duties as a member of the Board of Visitors of the naval academy. May 3 and 4 he will represent the college at the annual meeting of the National Council of Education at Washington.

### Bowdoin Brain-Baffler Is Roused To Poetic Heights

Even the venerable Walter Johnson, far-famed wit of the Sargent Gymnasium, is not immune to the burly-burly of rising week, it appears.

In righteous indignation, Walter Johnson telephoned an Orient news editor at the Brunswick Record office yesterday afternoon, as the issue was in a fair way to going to press. His sleep had been disturbed. Was there any space left, asked Walter Johnson, for the Bowdoin Brain-Baffler to unfold his tale of woe. And his letter of comment, rushed post-haste to the Record office.

On Tuesday night at 1:45 I was awakened by a loud knocking at the front door. A voice said, "Is Walter home?" I answered "Yes, what is wanted?" "Will you keep a student under lock and key until he has time enough to make chapel?" My reply was, "No, No, I never interfere into family affairs."

Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the boys of '38 trouble my sleep.

I do not mix in pranks so young. I'll wait till '39, then I may see a little more fun.

WALTER JOHNSON, The Bowdoin Rubber.

Mr. Johnson has been a valuable contributor to the Orient in the past. But rarely is he moved to exaltation by the force of his sort, he feels, must be suppressed.

### WALLACE CITES ANTAGONISM OF TEXTILE TRADE

Declares That "Whining" of New England Owners is Bad Manners

GOVERNMENT MUST CONTROL PRODUCTS

Manufacturers, Farmers, & Consumers Must All Work Together

Vehemently attacking the great antagonism of New England textile operators for the processing tax, Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace in his Institute lecture last Wednesday spoke of the reaction as "whining which does not do credit to New England ingenuity." He went on to say that textile operators complained against protection for farmers, though the textile industry for years has been crying for a high tariff. "I don't think," he said, "the rank and file of the people of New England approve of it. It's unworthy of New England."

At the goal of his program, Sec. Wallace depicted a scene in which the farmers, the manufacturers and the consumers would be "working together to produce goods we really want at prices we want to pay, and to get away from these chattering claims for special power, concealing their true motives under a cloak of false publicity."

"This is Bad Manners," "Sometimes we will recognize that this is the bad manners of the worst kind, and immorality of the worst kind. When we get away from the excessive individualism of the past, we can begin building a civilization to our credit."

In part, his speech was as follows: "Any serious harm to the consumer by the farmer will do the greatest damage to the farmer, and any harm to the farmer by the consumer will do the greatest damage to the consumer. The problem is one of the production of goods and services to be the duty of the farmer to see that regardless of the weather, no one should go hungry; and the duty of the consumer to see that in times of overpopulation, capitalism is threatened, and must, therefore, either suppress democracy, or be suppressed in turn."

### WALKER TO PLAY LEAD IN "CIRCLE"

Edwin G. Walker '36, H. Wyman Holmes '35, and Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing will play the lead roles in "The Circle," a three-act comedy, to be given by the Maine and Bowdoin Drama Club on Friday evening, May 3, during Sub-Freshman Week-end. Also in the cast are Ray West '36, playing the part of Anna, Frank Williams '37 as a footman and Stanley Williams '37 as a butler. Mr. Quincy is directing the play, and the staging is in charge of Paul Laidley '36, Production Manager.

### Wallace Arouses New England Papers In Address To Institute

Declaring that "Wallace is ignorant of the true conditions," newspaper editors and mill operators all over New England rose in protest against the accusations made by the New Deal Secretary of Agriculture in his address to the Bowdoin Political Institute last Wednesday. Seizing the opportunity to convey a message to the people of New England, Wallace turned what was expected to be merely a lecture interpreting contemporary conditions into a verbal bombshell. Heated comment went on for several days, reaching prominence even on the first page of the New York papers.

The Boston Post was one of the foremost papers denouncing Wallace. Its editorial columns called his speech the "tirade of a sour, resentful man, full of bitterness because his policies have been denounced and criticized in New England." "His answer to protests from this section is a torrent of abuse," the Post continued, "and a coarse, deliberate, vindictive. He arraigns New England as sabbie, lacking guts, selfish, chiselers, and a few more epithetic characterizations."

"Last Straw"

The Portland Press Herald took up the torch. "This speech of Secretary Wallace contributes the last straw to break the camel's back. New England's people have forgotten political alignments to save one of its great industries, the Cotton Textile Industry."

Many of the papers believed that Wallace had greatly injured the prestige of his party by his declarations. The Press Herald said "The 'Flabby' third and fourth generations of New England people will not soon forget what this wizard of the planned economy had to say about them."

### Alice Bridges and Johnny Higgins Smash Two World Records In Swim Carnival

Eight Fraternities Select Popular Ivy Bands Early

Set Time in 150 Yard and 500 Meter Backstroke, Respectively

Selections of orchestras for home dances during Ivy, although not yet complete, are in part as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Ed McKenney and his Victor Recording Orchestra.

Alpha Tau Omega—Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers.

Beta Theta Pi—Fletcher Henderson.

Chi Psi—Bill Murphy.

Delta Upsilon—Vin Gary (Wednesday night).

Kappa Sigma—Vin Gary (Thursday night).

Psi Upsilon—Duke Oliver.

Sigma Nu—Jimmy Gunn and his Dixie Serenaders.

The nomination of a band to play at the gymnasium dance has not yet been made, it was announced. Several prominent orchestras are being considered, and it is expected that a decision will be announced next week.

The levy on the Junior class has been set at \$5.00 each, payable to representatives in each house.

### MILLS ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION

"New Deal is a Challenge to Economic Liberty," Says Institute Speaker

Charging that "the New Deal is a challenge to economic liberty," Oden Mills, secretary of the treasury, under Hoover attacked the Roosevelt administration as an American in his Institute of Politics lecture last Thursday evening.

"We have sacrificed Constitutional liberty to the god of planning and what has it gotten us? Since the World War the world has suffered from too much planning."

The Versailles treaty squabbles, debts, quotas, farm relief, departure from the gold standard and general economic travail; all were the product of the blue-print era," Mr. Mills said.

Glorifies Old Order

American civilization is based on constitutional liberty, which means "both political and individual freedom, the twin pillars of our nation." "A third pillar of our society is wide property distribution."

Men came to America to be the sovereign citizens of a republic, masters of their fate. Free individual enterprise developed the amazing resources of the new land.

"Throughout a whole series of amazing technological improvements and population reductions, this system based on private property, as an incentive to hard work, showed the greatest flexibility."

With the general disappointments of the last decade "we forget the realities upon which our ancestors based their and our civilization's existence."

"The word plan—how alluring and innocent it sounds." But central control, that is, planning, "excludes the right of individual disposition of property." We can have a free country or a centralized one, not both.

"Belief in Mercantilism leads to a demand for an authoritative state," said Mills. "Arbitrary power grows out of the belief in Mercantilism."

### TARBELL SELECTED TO MANAGE BUGLE

As a result of recent elections Eaton W. Tarbell '37 was named business manager of the 1937 Bugle. It was announced recently by the present manager, Vincent B. Welch and John W. Harrison both of the class of '38 were chosen as assistant business managers. The editors of the Bugle boards will not be announced until after publication.

This year's Bugle will appear on Ivy Day, May 24th. Except for a few additions and improvements, it will be similar to the previous issues. A black cover with a silver design sets off the entire color scheme of the Bugle. The editors of the Bugle are more group pictures than last year, which included the Bowdoin team and the Outing club. All the Junior pictures were taken by one photographer thus eliminating the irregularity and making for uniformity in the individual pictures.







## Secretary Wallace Asks Industry To Cooperate

(Continued from page 1)

production, the farmer is not crucified by low prices.

Nest Government Control

With reference to the loss of a foreign market during the past few years and the attempt of the farmers to compete, Mr. Wallace has been hampered and crushed. Production has been restricted, new enterprises curtailed, capital intimidated, the heavy toll of taxation has been exacted, and the duty of the government to see that there is a uniform supply at a uniform price.

Continuing, he outlined the control of this system of supply and price. "When the prices fall below a certain level the government buys and stores; when the prices rise above a certain level the government sells." "In regard to cotton a similar regulation has proved less effective. It is the desire of the Secretary that when the government lends money it will have a firm control to keep speculators from depressing the price and ruining the farmers."

Must Pull Together

After pointing out that most prices are higher than in 1933 but 18 per cent lower than in 1935, and that the cost of living is 15 per cent lower than the 1930 level, Sec. Wallace stated that "the important thing is to pull together and to have more things to divide." He made very plain the fact that something must be done to break down the barriers between the farmers, the consumers and the manufacturers.

Hailing the turning out of factory workers into the streets as unjustifiable as plowing under cotton in 1930, Sec. Wallace entered immediately into a discussion of the cotton situation. He said:

"It is not true that the processing tax is closing the textile mills of New England. The processing tax doesn't make a tenth of one per cent of difference either way. We have had the processing tax since August, 1933. During that time the cotton mills have become much more prosperous than they were in 1932, and the consumers have bought more cotton goods. I wouldn't be surprised if the processing tax is responsible for that prosperity."

South Imposed Upon

"Since the processing tax became effective the price of cotton has increased from 15 to 15 1/2 cents a pound. This is not a high price. It is not a balanced price, but it is a fair price. The people in the South have never had their share of the national income."

In a charge that the once efficient New England mills are now obsolete, Sec. Wallace stated: "It gets my goat to see the manufacturers putting this stuff in the papers. It is unworthy of the best New England thought. They must think they are going to make money or political capital of it. I don't think the rank and file of New England people believe it at all."

### LANCASTER HIRES

#### NEW COUNTERMAN

Appointment of William Smith Brunswick, to replace Wesley Grant as a counterman in the Moulton Union cafeteria has just been announced by Donovan D. Lancaster, Union manager.

Grant had been a counterman at the Union four years. He recently resigned to open a restaurant with his brother on the Portland-Brunswick road.

Smith is a former member of the firm of Frost and Smith, Brunswick bakers.

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## J. Parker Wins Speaking Award

(Continued from page 1)

most time, much more, on contemporary reformers."

Lauds Muckrakers

"The original muckrakers, unlike college boys, did not wish to school the common man in calculus until he had learned arithmetic. They confined their attacks to specific abuses, then explained these abuses to the masses in the light of their own welfare."

"The so-called educated element of a nation should constitute a group which prides itself on a superior ability to criticize intelligently and suggest improvement. Such a group conceivably might be called an intellectual aristocracy. As such it is good—perhaps vital to a nation. But whether an aristocracy be one of intellect, wealth, or title, once it loses touch with the very elements which set it off as an aristocracy, it dies."

Avoid Intellectualism

"We must continue to look to the educated man for salvation. Above everything else he must learn to overcome the handicaps of the scholar in meeting practicalities. Most disheartening of all is the majority of college graduates who slip back into the old grooves of ease and comfort."

"The demagogue must be beaten at his own game of emotionalism—righteous indignation will never suffice. If we consistently refuse to integrate our culture with its dependent elements, we must always remain ineffectual muckrakers. A man cannot lift himself by his bootstraps. This is as good a principle in social and political reform as it is in physics."

Merals.

If our team places first, second, or third, in the New England section of the National Intercollegiate freshman team matches, the five high aggregate men win numerals.

A freshman team wins the Junior section of the State Indoor Matches, the men with the five high aggregate scores win their numerals.

A freshman shooting on a Varsity team fulfilling any of the requirements that would award him his letter, wins, instead, his numerals.

No man wins his letter or numeral without the recommendation of the coach. The coach may nominate men for letters or numerals, as the case may be, provided that the nomination is based on general excellence in service in the club, or work put in as manager of the club provided that the reasons for the nomination are clearly stated.

## Lack Of Support Stops "Mostellaris" Rehearsals

(Continued from page 1)

As the result of a lack of enthusiasm in the fraternities in response to the proposal that the intended Classical Club play, "Mostellaris", be given as part of the program for Ivy House Party, rehearsals for the play have been discontinued. Only one house voted in favor of its production, it was disclosed.

A faculty meeting Monday did not particularly favor the production. It was deemed advisable to drop proceedings on it until greater financial support can be assured.

## MAINE BOYS SEEK FRESHMAN AWARDS

Sixty-five Maine boys competed Monday in the examinations for the four \$500 State of Maine scholarships awarded annually by the college. Winners will be announced within two weeks, according to Prof. Stanley B. Smith, chairman of the faculty committee in charge. Thirty of the group took the examinations in Memorial Hall here. The rest took them at any of seven other places in the state.

Prof. Herbert R. Brown was in charge at Houlton, Dr. Athern P. Daggett at Bangor, Dr. Vernon L. Miller at Waterville, Prof. Cecil F. Holmes at Rockland. The other places were supervised by Bowdoin alumni, as follows: Fryeburg, Principal L. Cascoe; Machias, Principal Kimball; and Farmington, Principal Mallett. Prof. Charles H. Livingston and Wallace M. True assisted Prof. Smith in charge of the examinations here.

The test was in three branches, mathematics (two hours), English (two hours) and general information (an hour and a half). Secondary school records and financial need are also considered.

Present undergraduates who are former winners of State of Maine scholarships number 24. They are as follows:

Seniors: Stuart E. Theits, Philip F. Thorne, Nathan W. Watson, Lemuel B. Emery, Roscoe G. Palmer, and Paul E. Sullivan.

Juniors: William F. Carnes, Caspar F. Cowan, Elmer A. Fortier, Philip G. Good, Richard O. Jordan, Maurice Ross, Hubert S. Shaw and Frank E. Southard.

Sophomores: Horace C. Buxton, Dan E. Christie, Donald N. Cole, Franklin F. Gould, Richard V. McCann, and Benjamin W. Norton.

Freshmen: James A. Bishop, Andrew H. Cox, Benjamin H. Cushing, and Edward H. Owen.

## Mills Cites Plan Of New Dealers

(Continued from page 1)

and expands beyond the limits of the economic field.

"The N. B. A. codes," Mills said, "are charters for the elimination of industries paralyzed and employment discouraged."

"The government has made the national currency the uncertain political prey of conflicting political pressures."

Outlines His Plan

"We must search the pernicious notion that the frontiers are closed in this country. The door of opportunity is wide open. It is our job to see the ideal of property and freedom for all attained within the framework of the American constitution. We must enlist public opinion for that purpose."

Capital must be had for investment, but it must also circulate rapidly. "We must resist the growth of monopolies and help the growth of small independent business units. We must continue the upward trend of real wages. We must insure farm and home ownership by making long term funds available on easy terms. There must be a dominant and universal national purpose."

## LASKI GIVES TALK ON STATE FUTURE

(Continued from page 1)

showed how the Liberal and Conservative movements in England had treated the matter so much in the same manner throughout the nineteenth century that they combined to fight the new labor party. In such a case, Mr. Laski stated, either one of the parties abdicate or else there is a fight to the finish. In all history there has never been such a voluntary abdication.

In a change like this, should the Labor party assume control, Mr. Laski showed how a new set of laws must be passed. This emergency legislation would be extremely hard to put through the house of lords. However, if the house refused to pass these bills or passed bills which the public did not want, they would be denying the sovereignty of the people. "The sovereign state is based only by its own will, the will of the people."

Discusses Foreign Aspect

The foreign aspect of the situation clearly shows that some form of international government must be contrived. Cosmopolitan law has never been tried successfully. In international disputes, every country is for itself. The postulates of a national

## SUB-FROSH WILL SEE BALL GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Herbert Brown Plans Program for Potential Undergraduates.

Sub Freshman Week End, Bowdoin's 1935 open house to the class of 1939 which will bring to the college prospective students from as far west as the Mississippi and as far south as the Mason-Dixon line has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday May third and fourth.

As entertainment for the prospective Bowdoin men the Masque and Gown under the direction of George H. Quinby will present W. Somerset Maugham's social satire, "The Circle," on Friday evening. On the afternoon of Saturday May fourth Whittier Field will be the scene of a lively triangle track meet between Bowdoin, Colby, and Springfield. On the preceding Friday afternoon the Hebrew nine will journey to Brunswick to battle with the Bowdoin Junior Varsity.

Brown Heads Committee

Under the careful planning of the committee on Preparatory Schools headed by Professor Herbert R. Brown, a week end of great interest has been arranged for all sub-freshmen who will be present on the campus in the early part of May. The guests will be entertained at the various fraternities houses and for two or three days will live in the atmosphere of college life.

There will be ample opportunity for the visitors to meet and talk with members of the faculty. Informal smokers will be held in the houses to enable the sub-freshmen to make acquaintances. The college pool and tennis courts will be open to all who wish to enjoy them.

Society can be changed but never those of an international group.

The mercantile theory that all nations should strive to acquire foreign monopolies and markets is the prime cause of this need for international accord. If nothing is done soon, every nation armed on fear will start on a spirited foreign policy of arms for self-security.

Warning to America

A European war, and one seems almost unavoidable in the present course of events, Laski believes, would destroy civilization. He appealed to the United States to play the part in such a war that England played in the Napoleonic struggle.

Professor Laski professed a great love, admiration and also hope for America. He admonished Americans, however, not to be led by their emotions, a weakness that is unfortunate in them. The movies, also, are bad in

## Kolln Discusses German Religion

(Continued from page 1)

The Christian Community, a purely religious organization in which all political issues are carefully avoided, is one of the most important movements in Germany since the war, said Dr. Fritz Kolln, last Saturday's chapel speaker. It is an attempt, he stated, to give back to modern man the sacraments in a new form which will have meaning for his changed self consciousness.

In his speech Professor Kolln said that while he admired the fight of the German Protestant churches against the present attack on their right of freedom of conscience, he did not consider theirs the most important religious impulse of modern Germany. Both before and after the war, he went on, the Lutheran church lost its religious significance for the younger generation in Germany, who were, however, still deeply interested in spiritual matters.

Now Widespread

The Christian Community (Die Christengemeinschaft) is an institution apart from all other churches, said Professor Kolln, quoting the Biblical metaphor of new wine and old bottles, but members of any church may belong. It was founded in 1922 with the help and advice of Rudolf Steiner, a well-known occultist, and now has formed congregations in almost all the larger German cities and in five other nations as well. It is strictly non-political.

A member of the Christian Community considers, explained Doctor Kolln, that at the time of the Reformation a new veil was drawn between man and his spiritual origins, that at a time when a new era in man's consciousness was dawning, the church became more and more dogmatic and subjective. Any one who feels that in his own experience the sacraments are a source of spiritual power may become members of the Christian Community, he said. "They will realize that the forms of the ritual do not emanate from arbitrary human will . . . but have their origin in the world where revelations come from."

being a source of escape from reality, not an incentive to thought.

America must keep her head. She must not forsake her democratic principles in the face of the oppressive action of the contracting capitalistic system. Government must continue to act for the majority not for the preservation of minority privileges.

Richard W. Baker '37 was elected band leader at a meeting held in the Music Room of the chapel, last Thursday. Ernest R. Dalton '37 automatically becomes manager of this season's library.

## GOODRICH CONDUCTS SERVICE ON EASTER

"Cooperation and communion with God are the strands by which humanity may catch at eternal life," declared the Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, D.D., in the Easter Sunday Chapel service.

The chapel choir, directed by Prof. Edward H. Wass, sang two anthems, "Hail Him, Lord and Leader," by G. B. Nevin, and "Awake, Thou that Sleepest," by F. C. Maker. Hymns used were "Jesus Christ is Risen Today, Alleluia," and "The Day of Resurrection," both based on the Easter theme. The organ prelude was "O Filii et Filiae" by Loree and the postlude, Guilman's Grand Choir.

Heed Biblical Exhortation

The Biblical exhortation to "lay hold of eternal life" is one we should heed today, Rev. Goodrich said. "The idea of eternal life has been of a life indestructible which might be developed in another realm," he pointed out, and continued, "Eternal life may be our present possession and there are some strands which may lay hold of, finding in them strength and purpose."

"The first of these is cooperation with God, aiming always to do His will. The second is communion with God. There is a fellowship in silence which reaches far beyond the earthly limitations; there is great value in stopping to think; and stopping to think in the presence of the Holy One is one of the deepest kinds of prayer."

"Eternal life is an adjustment of our soul to the soul of the universe. It can be heard and now. The strands of eternal life are within reach of anyone of us anywhere."

Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills presided at the service.

## QUALIFICATIONS FOR RIFLE TEAM LETTERS

Members of the rifle team will be awarded letters and numerals according to a set of requirements drawn up by Hartley Lord '36, Paul Favour '36, and Coach R. A. Wagg. The requirements follow:

Any man shooting better than our opponents first five highest men in an officially recognized meet win his letter.

Men on the team in the National Intercollegiate matches, New England section, who have fired in two-thirds of the season's collegiate matches and who fire 265 or better in one shoulder-to-shoulder collegiate matches are eligible. (This is out of a possible 300 in the kneeling, and prone positions.)

If Bowdoin places first, second, or third in the Expert section of the State Matches (Indoor), the men with the five high aggregate scores win their letters. If the team places first or second in the Senior Division of these matches the men with the five high aggregate scores win their numerals.

Freshman Numerals

If the freshman team wins in an officially recognized dual meet, any man shooting better than any of our opponents first five, wins his numeral.

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**ENGINEER.** "Camels refresh me in a very few minutes," says Edwin B. Jones, staff engineer Boulder Dam.

**REPORTER.** "When I'm feeling 'let down,'" says Marry Nichols, "I get a 'lift' in my energy with a Camel."

**RANCHER.** Charley Belden of Wyoming: "When I get to feeling tired, I smoke a Camel, and my energy perks up right away."

**COLLEGE GIRL.** Listen to Marguerite Ouma: "A Camel makes me feel fresher—more alert. And what a grand taste—so mild and appealing."

**RADIO EXPERT.** "Camels are my choice on taste," says Harry Miller, of Station WOR. "And smoking a Camel relieves fatigue."

**CAMERAMAN.** E. E. C. Pickwood speaking: "When I get worn out and exhausted, the way I turn on my energy again is to smoke a Camel."

**EXPLORER.** Captain R. Stuart Murray says: "Camels give me a pick-up in energy when I need it, and I prefer Camel's flavor."

**ALASKAN EXPLORER.** Harold McCracken says: "Camels are mild...yet have a full, rich flavor. They refresh my energy."

**HOUSEWOMAN.** "I don't know anything else that brings the pleasant 'lift' I get from a Camel," says Miss Helene Bradshaw. "Camels never give me jumpy nerves."

**GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE ENGINEER.** R. G. Cone says: "When I'm worn out, a Camel relieves me of tiredness."

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## Severe Schedule Faces Powerful White Netmen

Eligibility of Woodger and Fisher Strengthens Hope for Good Season

Faced by the hardest schedule in recent years, the varsity tennis team opens its season Monday, April 29 against Amherst, their most powerful rivals, at Amherst. This is to be the first of six matches in as many successive days and marks the first time in tennis history that such a strenuous spring trip has been undertaken.

This year's team should be the strongest in the last decade. Number 1 position will be held by Joe Fisher, who is the college champion. At number 2 is Capt. Jim Woodger, the 1933 Maine Intercollegiate Singles and Doubles Champion. Both were ineligible last year.

Two Positions Open  
Bob Ashley, manager of the team, who played number 1 last year will probably be in number 3 position; while number 4 will be Win Thomas, semi-finalist in the state tournament last year. The remaining two places are doubtful and are to be chosen from H. Ashkenazy, Lynn Classical High School captain last year; Dick Bechtel and Howie Dana both last year lettermen.

Although the season's outlook seems quite favorable, the team has been handicapped by the fact that the clay courts are not yet ready. Thus limiting the team's practice sessions entirely to the one available cement court. The team will be further handicapped on their trip by the loss of Charlie Smith, Maine 1934 Intercollegiate Champion, Stu Thoma runner-up in the Maine Intercollegiate Doubles, and George Monell, a letterman of two years' standing because of scholastic reasons.

Outlook Optimistic  
The first doubles team will probably consist of Fisher and Woodger, while Ashley and Thomas will make up the second. Ashkenazy and Dana are slightly favored as the two remaining players to complete the third team.

The Varsity faces its New England tour certain of overcoming Middlebury, Trinity, and Tufts. The White court men are also given a better than even chance of taking Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams however, are expected to present quite a different story.

Prolonged student agitation and disorder has caused the closing of the University of Nueva Leon in Mexico. A socialistic state university will be reopened in its place.

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - April 24th  
**PRINCESS O'HARA**  
- with -  
Jean Parker - Chester Morris  
News - also - Comedy

Thursday - April 25th  
**SPRING TONIC**  
- with -  
Lew Ayres - Claire Trevor  
Sound Act - also - Comedy

Friday - April 26th  
Janet Gaynor - Warner Baxter  
- in -  
**ONE MORE SPRING**  
- also -  
News - Sound Act

Saturday - April 27th  
**MCCADDEN'S FLATS**  
- with -  
Betty Furness - Richard Cromwell  
Sound Act - also - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - April 28 and 30  
Clark Gable - Joan Bennett  
- in -  
**AFTER OFFICE HOURS**  
- also -  
News - Sound Act

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## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

With Bowdoin definitely on the map as far as intercollegiate and world record breaking swimming go, the recognition of Curtis Pool as one of the fastest in New England brings to Bowdoin another National distinction in swimming entirely through the efforts of Coach Bob Miller. When such widely known swimmers as Miss Bridges of Whitingville, Johnny Higgins and Mat Chrostowski of Olneyville are so impressed with the facilities of the Bowdoin pool that they willingly choose it for their record breaking attempt it is a distinction of no mean proportions in itself.

Watch out for your laurels, Tris Speaker, Tom Oliver and other far famed athletes of the show string catch! Bunny Johnson, stellar centerfielder of the Polar Bear nine, is well on the road to baseball stardom if the beautiful catch made Friday in the sixth inning of the Bates game, is any indication of what his future performances will be. Sprinting along at top speed, Johnson "took to the air" some ten yards from the ball but emerged from his dive with the ball safely secured.

Those victory starved students who braved the chilly winds out on Pickard Field last Friday were supremely gratified at seeing a Bowdoin baseball team functioning smoothly and victoriously against a powerful Bates nine. Just when it seemed that the Polar Bears were doomed to another gloomy athletic season Coach Linn Wells comes along and whips a miscellaneous group of last year's ineligible into what looks like a true winning combination.

Speaking of winning combinations, the White tennis team has on paper the best material for a championship team this year they have ever had. Capt. Jim Woodger, 1933 Maine Intercollegiate singles and doubles champion, Charlie Smith, 1934 State champion, are all three eligible and ready for service this spring. Supplemented by Ashley and Thomas, one and four men on last year's team, plus numerous other veterans, the tennis team should be set for a most successful season this year.

## RIFLERS WILL EARN LETTERS

Rifle team competition at Bowdoin has been officially raised to the status of a minor sport through a decision reached last Sunday by a special committee appointed by the Athletic Council. The committee approved the qualifications for letters and numbers as drawn up by Hartley Lord '36, Paul Favour '36, and Coach R. A. Wagg of Auburn.

The rifle club, a completely new organization at Bowdoin this year, has seventeen members, owns two Winchester special target rifles, has fired over 20,000 rounds of ammunition in practice and competition, and has shot a total of nearly 23,000 targets—800 in state matches, 360 in college matches, and about 100 in matches with other teams.

In postal matches the club defeated Harvard and Norwich University, and in shoulder to shoulder matches the rifle teams of the Brunswick National Guard and of the Portland American Legion. In the New England division of the annual sectional matches held at New Haven earlier this month the club beat Norwich University, St. John's College, and Brooklyn Polytech.

All the club's victories were gained over veteran teams, which were for the most part R. O. T. C. units under the direction and coaching of regular army officers.

Has a Coach  
The equipment at the club's disposal now is probably inferior to none in the country in number of first class rifles. The range in the cellar of Adams Hall, built by members of the club, has facilities allowing four to shoot at once and any one of the four positions can be used on it. Its lighting system is as good as any in the state.

Much of the success of the club during the first year of its existence

## WHITE GOLFERS WIN CLUB CUP

Roger Kellogg '37 winning by one-point margin over Sprague Mitchell '37, last year's golf captain came through last Friday to lead the field at the Brunswick Golf Club, thus giving Bowdoin golfers an unchallenged victory for the second successive year in the tourney. If Bowdoin wins the team cup, based on the four lowest team scores, next year, they will keep it permanently. As few of the students had handicaps, their competition was principally confined to the gross score division of the tournament.

Next above Kellogg, who carded a 75, five over par, came Mitchell with a 76. These two were the only tournament entries to finish in the seventies although Johnny Boyd, who placed third, narrowly missed with an 81.

Other Bowdoin entries who bettered the ninety mark included Buss Gates, who turned in an 83, Leon Buck, who finished fifth with an 87, and Charlie Emery, who turned in an 89. John Emery '38, Joe Sclar '37, Herbert Goldstein '37, Ed Benjamin '37, Jim Dennis '38, Coach Bob Miller, Wells Wetherell '38, Ed Owen '38, Dudley Tyson '38, Bob Breed '35, and Bob Clarke '38 were also among the Bowdoin entries in the tournament.

has been due to the efforts of its coach, R. A. Wagg of Auburn. Coach Wagg is especially well qualified for his position in the team, being president of the Maine Golf Association, and having been a member of the state civilian team which figured in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1931.

Psychologists at Sunnison State College, Cal., discovered that a kiss, by causing extra palpitation of the heart, shortens the average human life by three minutes.

## Wells Feels Hopeful For Colby Game

"The team has shown remarkable spirit, and last Friday's exhibition game was the best baseball played by a Bowdoin nine in the last four years," optimistically stated Linn Wells in a recent interview. Though Wells is making no definite prediction for the Colby game this Friday at Waterville, on the strength of previous performances the White team is prepared to offer the veteran Mule aggregation stiff competition.

It is still a toss up between Karakashian and Captain Doug Walker as to who will be on the rubber for Bowdoin. However, Ara's arm is slightly strained in the exhibition game with Bates last week, may keep him off the mound.

At present Coach Wells biggest problem is to fill the catcher's position. To date Buss Shaw has proven the most promising candidate with Bud Rutherford running him a close second. The remainder of the team functioned together as a unit so well in last Friday's game that there will be no changes in the infield or outfield.

## SPRING SCHEDULES

**VARSITY BASEBALL**  
April 27 - Colby at Waterville.  
May 1 - Amherst at Amherst.  
May 2 - Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 3 - Trinity at Hartford.  
May 4 - Tufts at Medford.  
May 6 - Maine at Brunswick.  
May 10 - Maine at Orono.  
May 13 - Colby at Waterville.  
May 15 - Maine at Brunswick.  
May 16 - Maine at Brunswick.  
May 21 - Colby at Waterville.  
May 22 - Bates at Lewiston.  
May 23 - Bates at Brunswick.  
April 27 - Penn Relays at Philadelphia.  
May 4 - Triangle Meet, Springfield and Colby at Brunswick.  
May 8 - Amherst at Amherst.  
May 10 - State Meet at Lewiston.  
May 18 - Open.  
May 19 - New England Meet at Portland.  
June 1-4 - C. A. at Cambridge.

**VARSITY TENNIS**  
April 27 - Eastern Academy at Exeter.  
April 29 - Amherst, there.  
April 30 - Williams, there.  
May 1 - Williams, there.  
May 2 - Trinity, there.  
May 4 - Tufts, there.  
May 8 - Colby, there.  
May 12 - Bates, there.  
May 15 - Bates, there.  
May 20 - State Tournament at Lewiston.  
May 24 - Hibernia, there.  
May 25 - Exeter, there.  
Undecided - Wasecoque, there.  
Freshman  
May 18 - Durand High, there.  
May 20 - Hibernia, there.

## Strong Polar Bear Nine Upsets Garnet Team 8-4

### BOX SCORE

BOWDOIN	ab	r	b	h	po	e	o	g	g
Gentry, 2b	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
W. Shaw, c	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fraser, if	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kent, ss	3	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Merrill, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Shaw, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karakashian, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mills, if	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rutherford, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	0	0	27	9	1	0	0
<b>BATES</b>	ab	r	b	h	po	e	o	g	g
Dumery, c	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aldrich, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tomney, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maroon, if	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sherman, ss	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Somali, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malikow, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darling, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Albertson, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Healy, if	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, if	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kalsham, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	0	1	24	10	0	0	0

Bases on balls, by Karakashian 6, by Darling 1, by Murphy 1; struck by Karakashian 7, by Darling 3, by Albertson 1; left on bases, Bowdoin 5, Bates 11.

## Rifle Club Plans Handicap Match

Each competitor will decide his own handicap in the shooting match to be held under the auspices of the rifle club in the range in Adams Hall next Saturday and Sunday. The match will be open to any freshman, sophomore or junior in the college, regardless of experience. There will be no fee for entrance, and the ammunition used in competition is to be supplied free.

Entrants may use a club rifle or any they wish, provided it has iron sights. The match will be fired at fifty feet in the range, beginning at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and continued at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Luck Decides Winner  
Ten shots will be fired prone and ten standing, making a possible score of 200. Each man's handicap will be added to his actual total score for all shots. No one can win simply by choosing a large handicap, however, for any points he makes over 200, after adding on his handicap, will count off two. Thus the winner will be the one who guesses his handicap best. Contestants may practice any evening this week from seven to nine in the range to decide their own handicaps. For practice shots they must supply their own ammunition.

The first prize for the match will be 1,000 rounds of ammunition, the second 500 rounds, the third 300 rounds, the fourth 200 rounds. In addition to these a copy of "The Kentucky Rifle," a book the old-fashioned long barreled Kentucky rifle of pioneer days will be given to the man who gets the highest gross score not counting his handicap.

The contest is being sponsored by a friend of the college who wishes to remain unknown. The only qualification for entrance is that the entrant be strong enough to hold a gun and pull the trigger. Contestants must appear before Thursday night either by phone to Hartley Lord at the Sigma Nu house, or to the club officer in charge at an evening practice.

Class cuts are allowed at Michigan State until noon the day after a dance. In addition all classes after three o'clock are excused the day of a formal dance.

In one year, Williams College added nearly ten thousand books to its library, through purchases and gifts.

## Karakashian Impressive as Wellsman Drive Out Thirteen Hits

Garnering a total of thirteen hits, Coach Wells' powerful nine opened the 1935 season with an impressive 8-4 victory over Bates in an exhibition game held at Picard Field last Friday. Karakashian had some difficulty controlling his fast ball, but settled down in the pinches and handily struck out seven of the Garnet players.

The catching position, left wide open by Hildreth's not returning to college this year still presents a serious problem. Buss Shaw started behind the plate but after being credited with four passed balls, he was replaced by Rutherford in the sixth inning who missed three more.

The Polar Bears started off strong with Bill Shaw scoring in initial frame on a clean double by Walker. Bates retaliated, however, in the second inning after Karakashian had walked two men as Semeli scored. The visitors tallied again in the fourth after a disputed hit by Marcus and a passed ball had advanced the base runner.

At this point Karakashian repeatedly tried to catch Marcus off first base but with no success. Bowdoin rapidly came back to regain the lead with Walker and Fraser scoring on a wild throw and Buss Shaw's slow grounder respectively. In the fifth Bates came through with another tallying streak, scoring Maskawa on a hard hit ball through shortstop.

In the Bowdoin half Gentry scored from second on Bill Shaw's base hit and with Fraser coming in when Dave Merrill beat out a slow roller to Darling the Bates pitcher, thus making the count 5 to 3 at the end of the fifth. Undoubtedly the most spectacular play of the game was Bunny Johnson's beautiful shoestring catch in the sixth of a seemingly clean base hit to center field.

The last Garnet score came in the seventh on a bad play at the plate, but Bowdoin came back with three runs to put the game on ice. The first came when Walker raced home on an overthrow which placed Kent on second. Then Dave Merrill brought Kent in with a three base hit and later scored himself on Johnson's single. Neither team scored in the last two innings as Karakashian and Murphy both tightened down allowing a few scattered hits.

Fraser, Gentry Score  
trant be strong enough to hold a gun and pull the trigger. Contestants must appear before Thursday night either by phone to Hartley Lord at the Sigma Nu house, or to the club officer in charge at an evening practice.

Class cuts are allowed at Michigan State until noon the day after a dance. In addition all classes after three o'clock are excused the day of a formal dance.

In one year, Williams College added nearly ten thousand books to its library, through purchases and gifts.

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield



# The Sun Rises

THE swift and sudden end of Rising Week comes as a great relief to the freshmen and sophomores. For the first time in many years, this period marking the end of Sophomore rule has seen the realm of reason. In past years, the college had been content to sit by and watch a semi-friendly series of fights between the two lower classes. Rides were taken, clothes were ripped, and all, including the combatants, had an enjoyable time.

FOR the contest to assume such proportions that college officials were forced to halt it, is a serious thing. During the past week, private property in no way connected with the college has been damaged. Not only did the freshmen endanger the lives of twenty sophomores, but they also put a woman and a young baby in danger of asphyxiation. If the students of the two lower classes are unable to control themselves in any better manner, it will undoubtedly be a wise move to abolish Rising Week in its entirety.

ANOTHER serious feature about Rising Week was the adverse publicity circulated by papers as far distant as New York. Headlines telling of the serious condition of four students as the result of the use of ammonia were featured by one of the Portland papers. Such publicity is injurious to the welfare of the college. If for nothing else, Rising Week may be censured on this ground.

IT was pleasing to note the dignity of the letter sent to the Boston Herald by one of the students of the college concerning the misleading statements published by the Boston paper in covering Secretary Wallace's institute speech. In an exceedingly fair manner, the student voiced the feelings of most of those who had heard Wallace's speech. The "Whitman" of New England, industrialists, which was featured in a streamer headline on the front page of the Herald, was a mere incidental remark in the speech. The letter, this student is true. However, the Boston Herald with the air of superiority which only those who do not know the facts can assume, has distorted this objection as trivial, saying that the writer of the letter must not have fully read and digested the remarks by the Herald. On the other side, the Orient wishes to state that undoubtedly the Herald had not fully heard and digested the lecture.

AT the banquet held after the high school one-act play contest last Saturday, the revival of interest in the theater was shown to have started. Throughout the state, people are turning more and more to the stage for relaxation, amusement, and intellectual pleasures. It is a pity from the standpoint of the college, that the Masque and Gown was unable to make the projected road tour of the state this spring. In doing this, the dramatic society would be doing the double duty of giving the college and helping to foster interest in the stage. It is to be hoped that the efforts of Mr. Quinby to organize such a tour will be more successful in the future.

THE play contest, itself, was a revelation of the dramatic ability to be found in high schools. No less than eleven persons received the congratulations of Mrs. David Graham, one of the judges, who has an enviable record on the stage, for their fine acting. While the end of the Brunswick High School play was credited as doing a superlative job. If more of such efforts can be aroused by a trip of Masque and Gown, the contest should prove to be an added inducement.

## SATURDAY CHAPEL FEATURES POEMS

Four of his own poems which were inspired by scenes in places all within a short distance of Brunswick were read by Professor Robert P. T. Coffin in chapel last Saturday morning. This novel chapel service was well received by the students.

"Where I Took Hold of Life," a poem telling of a student's making his first great step to manhood in grasping for the first time the handles of his father's plow and in guiding it without help, was read by the poet. This poem was published in Professor Coffin's book, "Yoke of Thunder." The second poem was "A Country Church," and was taken from the professor's popular book, "Strange Holliness." "The Fog" and "This is My Country" told of the stern Maine sea-coast, taken from the poet's book, "The Harp of the North." The former poem is to be published soon in the Yale Review, while the latter appeared in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine.

## NOTICE

Undergraduates should remember at this time of the year that the Second Hand Book Exchange at the Moulton Union offers to pay about two-thirds the original price on old text-books. Students desiring to realize a little cash from the resale of text-books no longer needed can mark their own prices which they will be paid in cash.

# COLLEGE FORCED TO CHECK RISING WEEK; '38 AGITATES REFORM

Attack on "Nest" by Freshmen Nearly Results in Four Asphyxiations

DAMAGES OF WEEK WILL EXCEED \$500

College Suffers Unfavorable Publicity in Press and Radio Programs

Greatly disturbed by the unfortunate incidents surrounding the recent Rising Week, the College authorities have announced that all phases of last week's inter-class conflict will be thoroughly investigated. The extreme to which the Freshman-Sophomore battles were carried have also provoked the majority of the student body to express sympathy for a general reform of the whole situation. In fact the Orient has learned that a movement is under way among the members of the Freshman Class to abolish completely the use of ammonia gas, and to discontinue all activities associated with this society. A petition to this effect is being drawn up by several members of the class of '38.

Fresh Use Ammonia-gas This growth of student opinion against Rising Week has been derived from one of the most regrettable phases of the inter-class strife, which occurred last Thursday night when the majority of the freshman class surrounded the residence of Mr. David Barnes of Belmont street and besieged a score of sophomores who had transformed the house into a fort. The attack which followed resulted in great damage to the property, a general disturbance of the peace, and effects on the sophomore class which might possibly have proved extremely serious, or even fatal.

The besiegers, not desirous of entering the "Nest" in which the cornered sophomores were brandishing clubs, decided to attempt to oust the latter and in the lack of tear gas damped the windows with ammonia through the windows of the students' rooms. When the sophomores, dazed and blinded by the fumes, attempted to reach the front door, they were driven back by a barrage of eggs and stones.

Contrary to a current belief which has been circulated, the dangers of inhaling ammonia fumes and the serious consequences which may follow, are by no means exaggerated. According to Dr. Henry L. Johnson, the fumes cause an irritation and blistering of the lung cells which greatly lowers one's resistance, and renders the victim extremely susceptible to pneumonia.

The four sophomores who were most seriously affected by the gas were Basil A. Latty, Arn A. Karas, Joseph B. Marshall, and Mahlon A. Dane, Jr., all roomers at the house. They were rushed by Chief Billy Edwards of the Brunswick Police to a Portland hospital following the skirmish which was terminated by the timely action of the Student Council, members of which were called to the scene when events took on a serious tone.

Niblock Intervenes Howard H. Niblock '35, President of the Council, persuaded the freshmen to withdraw, and after the mob of lowerclassmen had left the scene the group of sophomores, several of whom were very faint, emerged. They were taken to the Portland hospital, and the night at St. Barnabas Hospital, and (Continued on page 2)

# Reporter Finds Queer Relics In 7th Heaven Of Memorial Hall

Spring Cleaning is a periodical ailment which afflicts even the members of the Masque and Gown. With great risk of housemaid's knees they recently disturbed the dust-covered attic of Memorial Hall where have been collected in the past few years, the scenery of more than a score of plays presented by the organization. There came to light a variegated assortment of properties.

Anything from barrel bottom-churns to grim reminders of military campaigns can be found in this quiet garret above the home of hour examinations. Two sets of stairs run up to the attic, one leading to the Memorial Hall. The east one, some nine flights high in all, will take the wandering visitor to the "Organ Loft." Through a fence can be seen the scene of a fete of various sizes, present in great confusion. These when blown emit a cloud of dust and wallful moans.

Christian Association Elects Sampson Pres.

Thomas Sampson '36 was made the new president of the Bowdoin Christian Association at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers elected were vice-president, Don Woodward '36; secretary, George Chisholm, under the direction of Norman P. Seagrave '37.

# SUB-FRESHMEN VISIT BOWDOIN

Maughan's "The Circle" and Triangle Meet Will Greet Visitors

Approximately 125 prospective members of the class of 1939 will have a chance to see college life at first hand during the coming week. On Friday afternoon, May 3rd, the Bowdoin Junior Varsity nine will play Hebron. In the evening the Masque and Gown will present "The Circle" by Maughan's.

On Friday afternoon, May 3rd, the Bowdoin Junior Varsity nine will play Hebron. In the evening the Masque and Gown will present "The Circle" by Maughan's. The committee on Preparatory school has made arrangements so the sub-freshmen will be able to meet and talk with members of the faculty who will assist them in any problem which may arise concerning admission and courses. The visitors will have the use of the pool and tennis courts during their stay.

# Polars Bears To Play At Two Local Dances

Following upon an entertainment at the Penobscot Country Club last Saturday night by the Tri Delta Sorority at the University of Maine, the Polars Bears will present their rhythm team this week in Brunswick. Thursday evening they will play at the Codman house for a private dance, and Friday the band will furnish the tunes for the Brunswick High School Sophomore Hop held at the Town Hall.

Thomas Mack '36, leader of the orchestra, the band will again play at the University of Maine, this time for the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. They will also go on the combined trip of the college musical clubs to Concord, New Hampshire, Saturday, May 4th, where a concert will be held for the large group of Bowdoin Alumni there.

fire-places, and miscellaneous debris. "Plats" or sections of wall brick and plaster from the old prison bars to stucco and castle gray, line the walls. Passing down the room one finds a stage for rehearsals, at the sides of which the following incongruous "props" may be seen: Several sets of stairs, an old well, the skyline from "Spread Eagle," a twenty-foot tree, two realistic tropical jungle "drops," an eight-foot grandfather's clock in dilapidated condition but still able to house a stage corpse.

Wagon Wheels' Here In a corner is a genuine old 150-lb. cannon, reminiscent of Spanish galleons, with such modern conveniences as a touch-hole and notched sights. A stack of old chapel pews lies beside sections of a white picket fence.

The Masquers are great lovers of tradition, and although it grieves some of them to clean up a confusion which lent glamorous atmosphere to their workshop, they have kept records of their productions by affixing to the walls posters dating from the '20s. Some advertise the College Players who were on the road in this region two summers ago; others are the bright advertisements of recent productions. One venerable poster shows a scene from "Mr. Pim Passes By," presented at the Cumberland (Continued on page 2)

# RUMFORD WINS FIRST PLACE IN PLAY CONTEST

Lawrence High of Fairfield Awarded Second with "Pink and Patches"

BANQUET CLIMAXES TWO-DAY PROGRAM

Goodnow Hopes for State Theatre; Prof. Brown Acts as Chairman

Rumford High School, with an excellent presentation, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," won the Fourth Annual Bowdoin College Intercollegiate Drama Tournament held in Memorial Hall last Friday and Saturday. "Pink and Patches" by Margaret Bland brought the second place honors to Lawrence High School of Fairfield.

A banquet held in the Moulton Cafeteria Saturday evening climaxed the proceedings. Professor Herbert Ross Brown, acting as chairman, presented the trophies to the winners. Over eighty high school students attended the affair, and heard speeches by Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Professor Brown.

Eleven plays, selected by a process of competitive elimination from over forty high schools in the state, were presented over the week end. On Friday afternoon Rumford began the contest, presenting its prize-winning play, followed by Deering High School which gave Edward Finnegan's "The Singapore Spider." Edw. Finnegan, the author of the play, completed the afternoon session with "Mansions" by Hildegarde Flanner.

Friday evening Rockland High School presented "The First Dress Suit" by Russell Madercraft, and was followed by the play which won second place for Lawrence High, "Pink and Patches." Howard High School of Maine presented a play by Leonard Hines and Frank King, which was the prize-winning play of the Monday Academy of Monson presented their version of "The Singapore Spider" to close the second session.

Farmington Closes Contest Gardner High School acted "The Singapore Spider" again for the audience in opening the final group of plays on Saturday afternoon. Bar Harbor School then presented "The Knell" by Warren Beck, followed by Mattawonock Academy of Lincoln which gave "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde. The annual re-enactment of the story of Doris H. H. "Will O' the Wisp," given by Farmington High School.

The victors will be entered as the Maine representatives in the New England competition for one-act plays to be held in Arlington, Massachusetts, April 8-10. Professor Brown, as chairman of the committee, was toastmaster at the banquet and extended the welcome of the College to the visiting high school actors and actresses. Mrs. Thibodeau of Brunswick, who helped stage the plays, was the first speaker, followed by Professor Quinby, who stressed the relationship between high school and college dramatics, and expressed the hope that Bowdoin soon be able to bring a roadshow to cities in Maine.

# MUSICAL CLUBS TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs will present a concert at Concord, N. H. on the evening of May 8th at the third annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New Hampshire. The concert will be a similar presentation by the Glee Club and Polars Bears last year in Concord was largely responsible for repeating the affair this spring.

The concert will be featured with cello and vocal solos by Paul S. Ivory '37 and Richard V. McCann '37 respectively. Scott C. W. Simpson '38, who is a member of the New Hampshire legislature has been chiefly instrumental in arranging for the second appearance of the Musical Clubs at Concord. Following the meeting, the Polars Bears will provide music for dancing.

Wilders To Be Present The College will be represented by Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood and the Alumni Secretary, Philip S. Wilder. On the following evening the Glee Club and Polars Bears will be featured by the Colby Musical Clubs. This concert, which is the second Maine Intercollegiate Music Festival, is featured by orchestras, glee clubs, and dance orchestras from all four of the Maine Colleges.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 3-8 p. m., Masque and Gown presents "The Circle" at Whittier Field with Colby and Springfield.

# Eight Bowdoin Students Will Go North On Kent's Isle Trip



Four students who accompanied MacMillan on his Arctic trip last summer and who will return to the Bowdoin Biological Station at Kent's Island in the Bay of Fundy, sailing June 12th. Collection of scientific data will be the work of this Bowdoin group. Left to right: William A. O. Gross '37, who will be in charge of the party; Paul G. Favour '36, F. A. Fisher, Jr., '35, and F. Barton Whitman '35.

Group Will Complete Bowdoin Biological Station on College's Land

GROSS '37 TO LEAD IN RESEARCH WORK

To Present Radio Programs Over WCSH from Post in Bay of Fundy

A party of eight Bowdoin students under the leadership of William A. O. Gross '37 will sail June 12th from Lubec, Maine, for Kent's Island, in the Bay of Fundy, to conduct scientific research at the newly established Bowdoin Biological Station there. They will spend the entire summer on the island, continuing their work of last year, which has been published recently in the leading biological periodicals.

The following students will comprise the expedition: William A. O. Gross '37, Field Director of the Station, Vincent Nowlis '35, F. Burton Whitman '35, F. A. Fisher, Jr., '35, John A. Crystal '37, Latimer C. Hyde '38, Robert D. Morris '38, and Paul G. Favour '36.

Rockefeller Gives Vessel The voyage will be made in a 40-foot cruiser, a gift of J. Sterling Rockefeller, also donor of the island to the college. The Bowdoin Jr. name-boat of MacMillan's famous arctic schooner, will return to Portland in the first part of September.

There is a great possibility that the Kent's Island party, somewhat of the air weekly during the summer, if certain technical difficulties in having the program received at WCSH in Portland and rebroadcast through that station, can be surmounted. The occasional fifteen minute or half-hour programs will be presented by the members of the party, somewhat after the manner of the Byrd expedition's programs during the past two years.

Contact Bowdoin Thomas Gross, son of Professor Alfred O. Gross of the Zoology department, will be radio operator on the vessel. The vessel will be equipped with 80 watts output is now being constructed for use this summer. The students will keep in touch with the world through WIOB, the Seaside Relay League of amateur operators, who will pass on their messages to Prof. Gross who will be in New Hampshire. Communication will also be possible with WIOB, the Seaside Science Building station, while Gross expects to contact scores of fellow amateurs anxious to pick up his station.

Upon arrival at Kent's Island, the students will build a dormitory and living quarters and will use the Cape K. Cottage built there by Rockefeller. The laboratory, Nowlis and Gross will conduct research in order to determine whether or not birds can smell, while Hyde will collect data on the life history of the Black Guillemot, an Arctic bird.

Will Publish Book This work will closely resemble that done last year by the expedition. The results of it will be published next fall in a fifty page book entitled "The Life History Cycle of Leach's Petrel (Oceanodroma leucorhoa) on the Outer Sea Islands of the Bay of Fundy."

Fisher and Whitman propose to band 15,000 birds during the course of the summer, working in behalf of the history of the Atlantic Survey. Forty of the many birds tagged last year have been captured in distant spots in South America, Mexico, Cuba, and in various other parts of the world. The results show that gulls are not as addicted to migration as other birds, and the investigation this summer will throw more light upon this subject.

Moras will be engaged in making (Continued on page 2)

# Tame Banquet Ends Severest Rising Week In Sixteen Years

Approximately one hundred members of the class of 1938 poured into the dining hall of the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday evening to climax "The worst rising week since 1919" with their class banquet, the first in years which by college order had no interference from sophomores.

The freshmen had chosen their banquet hall well, as the room was some distance from the street, had no windows, no balconies, and only one convenient entrance. Their precaution turned out to be unnecessary, however, by the official ruling made Friday.

Just one member of '37, John A. Twaddle, put in his appearance at the feast, and he came obviously with no intention of interfering, and stayed a short time only. He was greeted with cheers and a roar of "This is right!"

Niblock Attends Function The freshmen had as special guest and guardian, Howard Niblock '35, president of the student council, but some returning immediately to Brunswick for all his services were required.

All the freshmen officers were announced, comprising David W. Pitts, president; Robert B. Fox, vice-president; and John H. Frye, secretary.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this issue: Stanley Williams, Jr. '37  
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## The Aftermath

The extremities to which the recent inter-class conflict were carried and the unfavorable publicity which the College has received has left a stain upon Bowdoin's reputation — a stain which may be removable only by the abolition of Rising Week and other minor appendages of Phi Chi, including the society itself. THE ORIENT is therefore pleased to learn that a petition for the complete abolition of Phi Chi is being drawn up by several members of the Freshman Class. We hope that '38 will see the wisdom of this petition and lend its united support to such a progressive step.

It is not necessary to enumerate the many regrettable features of Rising Week. By now they are generally known to have been the work of a few members of each class who succeeded in gaining a sufficient following to execute their childish pranks. Yet the full blame cannot be assigned to any individual members of either class for apparently what happened was done with the approval of the majority. And yet the majority cannot be blamed, for in the heat of all such affairs one is seldom guilty of thought. The Freshmen merely interpreted in their own way the institution of Rising Week, and, according to the usual procedure, attempted to exceed in daring the rebellions of their predecessors. And naturally the more the Sophomores were piqued the more emphatic and violent were their means of defense. Consequently it is the tradition alone that is to blame. As long as the institutions of Phi Chi and Rising Week are allowed to continue, there will always exist the threat of similar unfortunate episodes.

It may possibly be argued that to advocate the abolition of such an old institution at this time is to take too great an advantage of the immediate circumstances. We reply that this is precisely the time to point out the uselessness of Phi Chi as a means of enforcing Freshman regulations. It is inevitably true, and especially evident this year, that the more Phi Chi paddles the less praiseworthy is the behavior of those most frequently punished, and the more violent is the reaction during Rising Week. Furthermore Phi Chi does not take itself seriously and the meetings are usually regarded as just another war of working off pent-up energy. It is also true that a large number of individuals "send up" Freshmen simply to satisfy a personal grudge.

Undoubtedly there should be some dependable means of advising Freshmen during the first few months of collegiate life. A society comprised of Sophomores is obviously not the body to be entrusted with such a task. Above all an advisory body should take such a duty seriously and should be equipped with other weapons than paddles and loud voices. We believe that the logical groups for looking after the welfare of Freshmen already exist in the fraternity system. Recent surveys have shown that the American fraternity is rapidly becoming a more responsible and vital force in collegiate life by assuming a more mature attitude towards its younger members. To the fraternities, therefore, we should assign the greatest part of Freshman regulation. In addition to the fraternities there is the Student Council; a body particularly fitted for such a function because of its personnel and the honored position which it occupies. The Council would be especially useful in coordinating the methods of the fraternities and in unifying the whole procedure.

We feel sure that some of our readers will remark that we have talked ourselves out of a sense of humor. This may be true, for quite obviously Phi Chi was never meant to be taken seriously. In regard to this we should like to point out that as Rising Week progressed this year, the spirit of fun proportionately decreased until nothing remained but a series of mass grudge fights. It is to be wondered that the results were not more serious.

J. P. C.

## Triangle Meet

While hailing the sudden rise to glory of swimming and other sports, we feel that the campus is almost forgetting the department of athletics that has brought the greatest fame to Bowdoin. The eminence to which Jack Magee has raised the track team is one of the most lofty in the country.

For a college of 580 men to put out a squad which placed second only to Harvard, an institution of at least ten times its size, in indoor competition this winter is miracle enough in itself. To have such a squad contain such members as Phil Good, national intercollegiate hurdle record-holder for the high-jumpers; Howie Niblock, indoor 16-pound shot-put champion; and Johnny Adams as a high-jumper and broad-jumper of national distinction is a prestige which no other college of Bowdoin's size possesses.

Among the alumni of the college, the great names of Tootell and McLaughlin shine to give even more records to the "Maceemen". Surely, even in the ascendancy of other sports, the college should not forget the brilliant record made by the teams under Coach Jack Magee.

Saturday brings Bowdoin's winning team into competition with two strong opponents. It will be the first home meet in two years. This is the time for the student body to stand back of its team, and to display that type of enthusiasm which will give it victory.

W. E. J.

## Mustard and Cress

We went down to the Cumberland the other Saturday afternoon to see a movie called "McFadden's Flats". Most of the local small fry were there (the rest were on their way to Cambridge for a banquet) and these gentry persisted in wearing all manner of hat and cap throughout the performance. One second-grader was evidently suffering from delusions of grandeur, having come, we suppose, to see a Wild West picture and having domed for the occasion a giant leather jacket and a ten-gallon hat — all of which he wore during the afternoon with the ease of a champion cowboy. The little women all stood up from time to time to practice the grown-up sport of rubber-necking. The little men all stood up from time to time to holler. And they crawled over us at a constant speed of one per minute.

We came out of the joint feeling like a worn-out obstacle.

**Spring Is Here — Note:** Last Sunday five of the boys hooped it way to hell and come down to Mister Simpson's Point to put on a little May Day festival. One of the guys was the sun, another the moon, another the wind, another the rain, and so on. The girls were flowers and birds. There was going to be a Goddess of Spring but the Goddess had a flat or something and didn't show up. Well, it was a swell occasion and everybody got feeling fine on pickle juice.

The revellers expected a crew to come down from the Mustard House to stage a communist demonstration and thereby break up the party, but the Mustard House boys were a little under the weather. At least, they weren't in the mood for a proletarian day.

H. Brown recently delivered himself of another sparkler. He managed to get 'em off at well-spaced intervals after having given his public a little time to cool off. The latest occurred at the Hindu lecture, where a professor and his wife were stowed away in a pew directly behind one of those upright posts which so effectively stymie the visibility. Herbie, seeing that fate had played into his hands, leaned over and remarked: "Well, you came to see a Russian but instead you see a pole."

Concerning the Thursday activities of certain freshmen, we feel they might well be commended for bravery and astute display of intelligence in connection with the "Nest" incident. How should they know it cois

## COLLEGE STOPS '38 RISING WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

were released the following day. They have been under close medical observation since their return to college. Others of the men besieged had remained on the upper floor where the fumes were less dense. Unfortunately the Barnes home was not occupied solely by undergraduates. Besides the apartments, known to the college as the "Nest", there were two other sections of the building, occupied by private families. An appraisal of the damage done has been made, and has been estimated to be \$150.

**Starts Unfavorable Publicity**  
Portland papers on the following day featured the incident, the Evening News of Friday, April 26th, coming out with a five-column banner headline reading "Bowdoin Students, Victims of 'Frolic', Rushed Here." The article which followed exaggerated certain features of the struggle. Later other newspapers in Portland and Boston gave accounts of the escapade. It was also heard over WCHS, the Portland radio station that afternoon and on Lowell Thomas' program from New York. Because of the unfavorable publicity received by the College in this connection, it was feared that some freshmen may be lost to the College next fall.

**False Alarm Costly**  
Although it is generally believed that the false fire alarm which was rung in about midnight Thursday, was the work of some members of either the junior or senior classes, the expense, which will amount to \$50, will be regarded as incidental to Rising Week activities, and will be charged to the lower classes.

The damage to the dormitories, a regular part of all Rising Week activities, was much larger than usual this year. According to Mr. Litchfield, a college carpenter, sixty door panels were repaired at the cost of \$125 each, twelve new doors were bought at \$15 each, and two doors at the cost of \$36 each. In view of the paint-removing job effected earlier in the week, and incidentals it appears that the total costs will reach approximately \$550.

and asked to be taken to the Hartford bus terminal. They rode for half an hour or so through the congested traffic of the Connecticut metropolis, having a fine time seeing the city and little conscious of where exactly they were at. At last, to their utter amazement, the cab pulled up at the rear end of their original hotel — the bus terminal. The cab driver didn't give a damn.

## SILLS ON VISIT TO NAVAL INSTITUTION

In his capacity as a member of the board of visitors of the Naval Academy, President Sils is now at Annapolis, Ind., spending several days at the midshipmen's college investigating conditions there.

In a recent address to the Lions club of Portland at the Eastland Hotel, President Sils assailed the policy of the academy on cultural as well as technical instruction. He declared that the midshipmen did not receive good teaching as did students in the best colleges and universities of the country.

**Scores Library System**  
Particularly did he attack the academy's policy of discouraging the midshipmen from using the campus library. The academy librarian felt that the use of the library by the future naval officers interfered with their studies, he declared.

When the president has concluded his duties at Annapolis, he will represent the college, May 3 and 4 at the annual meeting of the American Council of Education at Washington.

licity received by the College in this connection, it was feared that some freshmen may be lost to the College next fall.

With not a little regret we bring to our public the following incident: A few nights ago two strolling undergraduates noticed Acting Dean Mitchell proceeding briskly down the Main Drag ahead of them. And then, as if in a dream, they saw him go into the dubious looking beer joint next door to Soule and Walker, the barbers. They hung around for a few minutes, only to discover that the revered man had apparently retired to the back room of the place. Stricken, the two lads turned away, leaving their shattered ideals behind them.

Maybe it was some other guy.

Two brothers of a local fraternity were checking out of a Hartford hostelry last Saturday, after having attended one of the national fraternity conventions, fine things that they are. They boarded a taxi-cab

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## HORIZON

Syndicated Feature of The Association of College Editors

## IS ANYONE ELSE AWAKE?

I HAVE AN AVERSION to college reunions. The drinking is all right and it's pleasant to talk with one's classmates — but not for long. After a time there's nothing to say. Memories don't sustain a conversation indefinitely.

For that reason I usually go back to Ithaca on an "off-week-end" — when there are no reunions and no football games. In that way I usually manage to see most of my friends who live in Ithaca and also to meet a handful of undergraduates.

I haven't been out so long — only three years. During that time I have been back perhaps five times. The last time I stayed a week. It was about a month before the final examinations and I had a chance to talk with a lot of men who are still in college. At first it amazed me that they seemed so much more serious and intelligent than my own classmates did four, five, six and seven years ago. Then I began to wonder what caused the change.

When I was in college the fraternity bull-sessions usually concerned themselves with the girls, drinking, and compelling problems of sex. They even took on a medical note. But that was supplementary to the main business at hand. Intelligent discussions were to be found only with members of the faculty, in the literary-social clubs like Book and Bowl, and occasionally among the radical groups who were embryonic Union Squares.

**BUT LAST SPRING** I found a change. The depression had cut down the talk of clothes, women, house parties. Undergraduates were talking about the New Deal. Most of them, sons of business men who feel that Roosevelt is retarding recovery through NRA, etc., had little to say for the Administration. But at least they were sufficiently interested to discuss its program. A few even supported it.

I noted with a sentiment akin to nostalgia, the near-passing of mass beer-parties. Beer doesn't cost much, but the students weren't particularly interested. Even the football team, compulsory drill, etc., didn't come in for much attention. These men wanted to know what chance they'd have of landing jobs. The company interviewers — so frequent in my time — weren't coming around any more. That made them think. What, I imagine they asked, has caused this situation? Why is it almost impossible to land a job that we have spent four years preparing for?

What I'd like to know is this — is what I found at Cornell typical of other undergraduate bodies too? Are they more serious today? Has the depression caused it? Would they fall back into their humdrum grooves of inarticulate talk if the 1925-29 era were suddenly to return — or has youth suddenly decided to take hold?

Are these young men going to be the conservative, laissez-faire boys that we were — concentrated only on making money, no matter at what cost? I'd like to have an answer.

C. F. H.

At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to students who procure photostatic copies of their college record at one-sixth the former cost.

**UNDER A STRAIN? ... GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!**

**FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL.** Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but really mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

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## Millermen End Season With Portland Victory

In the final A.A.U. meet of the year held last Saturday night at the Portland Boys Club, Bowdoin swimmers crashed through with three firsts, one second, and two third places.

Setting a new pool record of 1 minute 18.1 seconds, John Beale, captain of this year's team, won the special 100 yard breaststroke, in which Whitmore took second place. Bushy of the Portland Boys Club came in third.

Winning both the 220 run off and the open hundred yard free style, Henry Franklin of Bowdoin was followed in both by Chaffee of the Portland Boys Club, Beale taking third in the 220, and Gates of Bowdoin in the 100 yard freestyle.

## BROWN COMMENDS SENSE OF HUMOR

"A sense of humor is a needed weapon to be wielded against the care and dullness and the increasing tendency to standardization," declared Professor Herbert R. Brown at a recent address to the Men's Club of the High Street Congregational church of Auburn.

Many jokes, he declared, were inadvertent. To illustrate this point he cited the case of the unfortunate student who decided to write boat because he could not spell vessel, only to spell boat, b-o-a-t. He further stated that humor was one of the most maligned things in the world. A sense of humor is a point of view or a philosophy of life and not merely a collection of stories.

**Humor is Understatement**

He asserted that humor was often an understatement, especially in New England. One type is represented by the New Englander who never committed himself who was standing on the station platform obviously going to Boston. A friend inquired "going to Boston?" The New Englander replied "I'm going in that direction."

This type, explained Professor Brown, is one that people outside of New England are slow to grasp.

**Tall Stories Abundant**

A country that has a Mississippi and a Niagara must be expected to reflect its humor in tall stories, he asserted. "Often," said Professor Brown, "there is humor in the speech of a child who says exactly what he thinks."

Professor Brown declared that every period in history had had its great humorists. The dull Victorian age produced Lewis Carroll, Gilbert and Sullivan, and many others. Even the Puritans, he insisted, must have had some sense of humor.

Next Sunday's Chapel service will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ben Roberts, Congregational minister of Newton Highlands, Massachusetts. Reverend Roberts is a brother-in-law of Professor Ernst C. Helmreich of the History Department.

A student representing the junior class and one representing the freshman class are married at an annual ceremony symbolizing the union of two classes at Mississippi State College.

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## Reporter Finds Queer Relics In 7th Heaven Of Memorial Hall

(Continued from page 1)

Theatre with no less a person than Prof. "Flunkier" Brown in the cast. Excellent Bric-a-Brac Found

In the small property room is to be found old statuary, gesso paint, ancient tomes, bits of bric-a-brac, a miniature traffic dummy with the directions "Topham—1 mile," and a genuine spinning wheel. Wooden rifles and Roman legion spears with silver points lie against the wall, and the Orient reporter, in the midst of numerous whiskey bottles filled with lead tea, found a triumph of ingenuity—a red fire-alarm box with an opening door and a handle inside which turns.

The antique and Gown owns victory records. It was discovered, and has the following choice collection stowed away among old rags and

cans of paint: 1. Walking on duck-boards, 2. Walking through mud, 3. Aeroplane taking off and circling, 4. Cheers, 5. Train starting, running at constant speed, and stopping (complete with hiss of steam), and numerous well worn marches.

Meditatively eyeing an old alto horn case and several boxes of assorted costumes, your reporter turned to descend from this celestial region of dry, dusty beams, expanses of painted canvas, and names painted on the wall dating from 1872 on. He was at first puzzled by the hundreds of dead files lying on all exposed surfaces. The explanation, he learned, is simple—they flock there in summer, all windows are shut in the fall, and they gradually die of starvation. A few live till January—insect Methuselah!

## MASQUERS TO ACT "CIRCLE" ON FRIDAY

With Edwin G. Walker '36 in the lead, the Masque and Gown will present "The Circle" by W. Somerset Maugham, in Memorial Hall this Friday evening at 8.00 o'clock, during Sub-Freshman Week End. An English society comedy, "The Circle," is regarded as one of Maugham's best plays, and has been popular in this country. The play was given by the Portland Drama Guild last week before an enthusiastic audience.

"The Circle" concerns the return to England of Lord Porteous (Walker) and Lady Kitty (Mrs. Cushing), who had run away together years before to live in Italy as social outcasts. Lady Kitty's husband (H. W. Holmes) whom she abandoned in favor of Lord Porteous, objects over their petty quarrels. Complications arise when Porteous and Kitty point to themselves as horrible examples, and try to dissuade Elizabeth (Mrs. White) not to run away with Edward Luton (Bassett).

Others in the cast are Mrs. Carleton Young, Ray West '36, Stanley Williams, Jr., '37, and Frank Swan, Jr., '36. The play is being coached by Mr. Quinby. Paul Laidley '36 is staging the play, assisted by William Kieber '37, and Frank Swan, Jr., '36. James Pocock '38 and Richard Woods '37 are designing the setting for the play. Assistant stage managers include John Redman '39, James Dennis '38, Charles Goodwin '38, William Fish '38, and George Wilson '38.

As was done at Sub-Freshman Week End last year, the houses will be able to purchase group admissions, which will admit members of the house and their sub-freshman guests. A few seats will be reserved for faculty members. Ann Kimball '36 is in charge of the tickets, and houses wishing a group admission should see him, at the D. U. House.

## LIFE-SAVERS EARN RED CROSS AWARD

Two-thirds of the original twenty-three candidates who began the two week Senior Life-Saving instructions completed the water examinations last week. A lecture on artificial respiration which Coach Miller gave last Thursday afternoon furnished the basis of a theme which will complete the course.

Eight men earned the rank of Examiner. This award which is the most advanced Red Cross life saving rank was won by the following men: John M. Beale '35, Raymond Pack '36, Thompson C. Baxter '36, William F. Leach '37, Thomas M. Bradford, Jr., '37, Brewster Rundlette '38, David Pitts '38, and William H. Fisher, Jr., '38.

Carries, approaches, breaks for grips, and methods of artificial resuscitation have been taken up during the course. Those desiring to become examiners have reviewed the elements and have practiced teaching work, analysis of performance, and marking tests so that they may be qualified to become instructors.

## RELIGIOUS LEADER IS COLLEGE GUEST

Reverend Mr. Bradford E. Gale, Pastor of the Unitarian Church of Lincoln, Mass., and President of the National Young People's Religious Forum is on Campus for a few days, meeting individuals and groups in conference. The latter have met each evening in the B.C.A. room of the Union. This morning the Rev. Mr. Bradford addressed the student body in Chapel.

After 98 years of existence the oldest house on the Yale campus, Alpha Delta Phi, voted itself out of existence recently.

## STUDENTS SAIL NORTH IN JUNE

(Continued from page 1)

The first map of the island, and will also take soundings around the shore. Crystal will be in charge of all the photography, and will be required to photograph many species of Arctic birds.

Equipped with three boats—a 40-foot cruiser, an 18-foot dory with an outboard motor, and a 12-foot dinghy also equipped with a motor—the members of the party will investigate many of the islands lying adjacent in the Bay of Pandey. Kent's Island is but 225 miles northwest of Portland, but lies almost completely isolated. Two small islands are connected with it by low dikes, and these are expected some day to pass into the possession of the college. One will be named Bowdoin Island.

**To Explore Vicinity**

Murray Ledges, a totally inaccessible island upon which a white man has never landed, will be attacked by a party of three of the students, who will attempt to swim ashore and establish a camp, pulling ashore supplies and a tent. They will study the razor-billed Auk which live on this island in great numbers, and about which very little is known.

Kent's Island, for which the college paid one dollar to Mr. Rockefeller, and which will be the field ground for annual Bowdoin expeditions such as last year's, is one of the group of three known on official maps as Three Islands. It is encompassed by strong four-mile an hour currents. The students will have to fetch their supplies by boat from a fishing village in the neighborhood.

**Murphy Will Visit Island**

Dr. Gross will visit the island during the summer, accompanied by Olin S. Pettengill and Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, of the American Museum in New York City, a noted scientist. These men will inspect the data, and outline plans for the remaining days of the summer.

Summer T. Pike of New York, and Mr. John S. Rockefeller are helping finance the expedition to which the college may give funds for maintenance. These men and Dr. Gross and Copeland constitute the Board of Directors.

The weekly newspaper of Montana State College has organized a "dating" bureau to aid lonely stage and wall-flower co-eds.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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longer need.

## FRESHMEN ATTEND BANQUET IN PEACE

(Continued from page 1)

The early load of the freshmen came between 4.30 and 4.35 Tuesday morning last week, when a picked squad of about twenty men raided Hyde and Winthrop Halls.

The sophomores sought Gilderleeve and others in the Freshman "Flying Squadron" who were sleeping in the attic Hyde, but were unsuccessful. At Winthrop they caught several freshmen whom they took on rides, after a several round wrestling match between "Stooge" Healy '37 and "Yaz" Flint '38.

Two hours after these events, a small group of freshmen aroused Charles F. Brewster and William S. Burton, sophomores, in their beds in the Deke house, and spirited them off to the Freshport shore, where after sundry paddling they took the unfortunate sophs to an island three miles out. The latter were also forced to push three freshmen in a rowboat a mile through the mud-flats, for a fisherman's amusement.

**Battle Near Memorial Hall**

At 10.30 Thursday morning Gilderleeve attended an English hour-examination, and a hundred freshmen were present to protect him when he came out of Memorial Hall. A fight began as a few sophomores attempted to save Euan Davis from being kidnapped, but were hopelessly outnumbered. After a mass wrestling match behind the building, in which much stripping was done, Sophomores Latty, Healy, and Clarkson were captured and borne off to severe "Chi Chi" sessions.

Latty was covered with molasses, rolled in pine-needles, and left practically nude eight miles from Brunswick, to be rescued by some friends that afternoon. Healy upset the rowboat in which he was forced to push

## Ibis Elects Juniors As Nucleus For Next Year

Six juniors were selected as a nucleus for next year's Ibis, senior honorary social society, by this year's members at a meeting at 17 Hyde hall Thursday evening. The new members are Robert P. Ashley, Robert H. Hagg, Jr., Lawrence S. Hall, Barragha Mitchell, Edwin G. Walker, and J. Raymond West.

Ibis, founded in 1903, is Bowdoin's sole surviving honorary class society. Twelve meetings are held each year, at which papers are read and discussions held. The 1935-36 membership selections will be completed at the end of this school year by the group elected Thursday evening.

Donald F. Barnes is present chairman. Ibis' other members are Allen F. Hubbell, Vincent Nowlis, John O. Parker, Arthur M. Stratton, John Worcester, Joseph L. Fisher, John S. Holden, David Merrill, Andrew T. Rolfe, Stanley A. Sargent and John V. Schaffner, all of the senior class.

four freshmen but was chastized, for this ploy.

After the "Siege of the Nest" Thursday night, the freshmen took the precaution of sleeping on the top floor of Winthrop hall, sleeping seven and eight in a room fully clothed, in order to be prepared for any sophomore raids. Guards kept watch all night but no men of '37 appeared.

A small bonfire built by persons unknown near the Art Building late Thursday night caused great excitement when two alarms brought both Brunswick Fire trucks, a great many cars, and still more laughing spectators to the scene. The blaze, around which hilarious juniors held a warden, died out in five minutes.

## STUDENTS HEAR MORGAN NOYES

Youth Must Choose Between  
God and Paganism, Says  
Noted Clergyman

"The real religion of millions of Americans is not Christianity," said the Reverend Morgan P. Noyes, D.D., of the Central Presbyterian church of Montclair, New Jersey, speaking in last Sunday's chapel. Referring to the recent revival of ancient pagan faiths in Germany, Doctor Noyes declared that it was up to the youth of today to choose between Christianity and paganism.

**Christianity Makes Contribution**

Doctor Noyes declared that, on the other hand, Christianity has contributed three sources of enrichment and spiritual energy to humanity. The first of these was, he said, an ideal of the true worth of the individual man, an ideal opposed to the slavery of ancient heathen nations, such as Egypt; the second was a spirit of friendship binding together races and nations.

**Gives Idea of God**

The third contribution, Dr. Noyes said, was a lofty idea of the nature of God: "We have always had some sort of an idea of a power behind the universe. . . . There is at work something which says that God is a spirit of good will, of which indeed we know little, but of whom we know enough so that we can face life with courage and honour and a triumphant faith. And that something is what we have seen of the spirit of good will in the life and self-giving of Jesus."

Brunswick, Me.

## HOW TO MIX 'EM

A Recipe For A New Fashion:

Take one sport jacket - either the coat of a sport back suit - or separate jacket - one pair of odd flannel slacks  
serve in spring and summer.



Here Are Tested And Approved  
Ingredients For Smart Ensembles

Sport Back Suits - Reduced from Higher Prices

\$19.50

Biscuit-shade - Window-pane - Gray Flannel Slacks

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Brown Buck Shoes with Rubber or Leather Soles

\$6.00

Gabardine Suits with Sport Backs

\$29.50

Palm Beach Suits - White and Natural Shade

\$15.75

Sport Belts  
\$1.00

Sleeveless Sweaters  
\$1.50

Jockey Shorts  
50c



In the Fidelity Trust Building, Brunswick, Me.

## The University of Buffalo School of Dentistry

A three year course of instruction, quarter plan. The dental and medical divisions are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. These combined institutions offer an unusually helpful experience in clinical observation, diagnosis, and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will open July 1st, 1935.

For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

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I'm your best friend  
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Lucky Strike

TUNE IN—Lookies are on the air Saturdays, with THE HIT PARADE, over NBC Network 8 to 9 p. m. E. S. T.







# The Sun Rises

AMONG the rapid rises that have been made in the activities of the college throughout the past year, perhaps none have been taken so casually as the work of the Maque and Gown. This year, under the able direction of Mr. George H. Newell, Quinby, the drama club of the college has scored three outstanding hits in "Whistling in the Dark," "Spread Eagle," and, most recently, "The Circle." In the opinion of many, the production of "The Circle" last Friday night marks the highest point yet to be reached by Maque and Gown. The acting was nothing short of superb in most cases, with the whole cast functioning quickly. The show was produced with a verve that is not often seen in college stages. To Mr. Quinby, the new director of the club, goes the congratulations of the Orient for the magnificent work that he has done in the short space of a year.

THE recent influx of the get-rich-quick system of letters which are emanating from Bowdoin is alarming in its proportions. Harvard authorities are now worrying about the effect it will have on students during the forthcoming examination period. Possibly they feel that the dreams of getting rich on 15,625 dimes will cause them to become light-headed. While no one in Bowdoin has yet suggested the bad effect that this will have upon scholarship, those who have figured it out want to warn all students not to waste a dime.

THE futility of this plan is easily seen if one analyzes it. The idea is that the recipient of a letter should send a dime to a person at the top of a list of five names. The name to add his own name, and send off five identical letters to other people. The total investment would be twenty-five cents. However, the person at the top of the series, his claims for dimes would only come when slightly over 7,700,000 people were involved. However, in most cases, the person would not be sixth on the list. If he were seventh, the total number of people would have to pay the seventh man 49 million, while the ninth man in order would be paid by five billion, a number which exceeds the estimated population of the world. These facts make it clear that the chances of collecting anything are almost nil. Possibly it would be wiser to invest the quarter down at the Cumberland.

DUE to a lack of interest, the Political Forum, started so ambitiously last fall, has now no more meetings for the rest of the year. At the last meeting of the group, only two people appeared to serve as an audience. A personal effort is being made to see the interest wane in one of the most forward organizations of the college. Here, the students were being asked to discuss the problems of the world which are now confronting them. No one can afford to be oblivious to these problems. All people are affected by them. Even if the student feels that he is not vitally affected—a fallacy in itself—he soon will be. The interest in politics has been hailed as a great forward movement. To see it drop would be an equally great step back. It is now hoped that the students will rally to its support when it is reorganized next fall.

AT M.I.T. last week, the students had their own fight over the famous Tech paddle. Thirty contestants tried to win a five-year book by climbing up a greased structure to get the paddle at the top. There was a great deal of fun in this fight in which everyone was expected to get a boat about it. If Ring Week could assume some more peaceful aspect, such as this one, there would be few or no objections to the continuance of this tradition. A word to the wise.

## POLITICAL FORUM STOPS FOR YEAR

Largely because of the possibility of poor attendance at meetings with major exams and Ivy houseparty so near at hand, the Bowdoin Political Forum has decided to terminate its program for this year. A personal effort is being made to see the interest wane in one of the most forward organizations of the college. Here, the students were being asked to discuss the problems of the world which are now confronting them. No one can afford to be oblivious to these problems. All people are affected by them. Even if the student feels that he is not vitally affected—a fallacy in itself—he soon will be. The interest in politics has been hailed as a great forward movement. To see it drop would be an equally great step back. It is now hoped that the students will rally to its support when it is reorganized next fall.

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## SUB-FROSH SEE TRACK VICTORY, MAUGHAM PLAY

Bowdoin Welcomes Week  
End Visitors With Varied  
Entertainment

HERBERT R. BROWN  
ARRANGES EVENTS

75 Prospective Students Go  
to Classes; Use Pool,  
Tennis Courts

Nearly seventy-five prospective members of next year's class were about campus this last week and as guests of the college. A Maque and Gown play, a triangular track meet, as well as an opportunity to visit classes and to use the pool and tennis courts gave the visitors a first hand view of college life.

Most of the sub-freshmen spent the week-end at fraternity houses thereby gaining a close touch with students and an insight into fraternal life. Theta Delta Chi had the greatest number of guests with ten prospective Bowdoinites at their house. The week-end also afforded an opportunity for several fraternities to begin next year's pledging.

Brown Welcomes Visitors  
Professor Herbert R. Brown arranged a two day schedule of events which enabled the sub-freshmen to see many of the college activities. The Junior Varsity ball game with Hebron, which was to have been Friday afternoon was cancelled, however—rather upsetting that afternoon's entertainment. In the evening a great number saw the Maque and Gown's presentation of Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" under the direction of George H. Quinby.

A welcome was extended to the visitors by Prof. Brown in chapel Saturday morning. He set forth a few words of the college and sought to give a forward glance into next year for the newcomers.

Saturday morning the freshman English classes were visited by a (Continued on page 2)

## NEWTON MINISTER ADDRESSES CHAPEL

"There is hope for this distressed world, when the imagination of Jesus becomes the faith of all mankind," said Reverend Ben Roberts, Congregational Minister of Newton Highlands, Mass., in last Sunday's Chapel address.

Explaining and interpreting "What shall we do with this man called Jesus Christ?" out of that war and the present economic crisis are due to the disregard of Christian Principles, and that young men in college should for the new day, be earnest and should try to follow Christ's ideals.

Christ's Spirit Immortal  
Jesus did not fit into his selfish world, and today he still doesn't belong. War seems to be just around the corner, and the spirit of Jesus has been pushed aside. But in spite of the black outlook for the world, Jesus and His message were never, because man can not give up the spirit of redemption.

"The vitality of the Christian Faith is the miracle of all ages," declared Reverend Roberts. Whether we are present live or not, will never affect the fact that Jesus is eternal. The idealism of Jesus is needed, and consciousness of the eternal life is necessary for the existence of society. "In the warfare against reality, man has one weapon: the imagination of Jesus!"

## Freshman Card Lists Minerals In Old-Time Bowdoin Collection

Only four or five months ago did the College realize that the mineral collection in the Cleveland Cabinet was a thing to cherish, not to neglect. Up to that time it looked as though the demand for office and class room might push out the collection, which was founded in 1873 by a generous alumnus, Parker Cleveland, of Highland, instructor in mathematics and science from 1895 to 1898.

Pieces of rock wandered to the science building; others disappeared into the upper regions of Massachusetts Hall along with such a variety of relics as an old sketch of the inner workings of a volcano, an old steam vehicle of 1832, a silk hat worn by Parker Cleveland in 1854, and Indian witch doctor's masks.

The display cases that held the contents of the floor gave way to a shabby table, chairs, and the coming and going of students.

"Best Collection in Maine"  
One day a person interested in mineralogy told Mr. Wilder that the dusty, unsorted scattering of minerals constituted the best collection of Maine rock specimens he had found anywhere. The latter, not slow to see possible advantages, decided to organize and catalogue the collection; it should draw visitors, and visitors could spread the fame of the College.

FERA funds appeared opportune, and James Card '38 was engaged to do the job. Jim professed not one atom of knowledge in mineralogy, but set out all the same to list

## Classical Club Gives Up Plans For Joy-Day Play

Because of lack of support from the fraternities, the plan to present "Motelaria" at Ivy House Parties has been abandoned. At a meeting of the Classical Club held last night in the Maque Union, Director George H. Quinby pointed out that the play would have to be done in modern dress or not at all, because of financial reasons. Rather than risk the risk of having no support, the club decided to give up the entire project.

At present it is undecided whether or not the Maque and Gown will reproduce "The Circle" for the entertainment of the guests. If proper support is given to the fraternities, the club has indicated its willingness to repeat the production of last week end.

## POLAR BEARS TO SEE PARIS

Dance Band Will Go Abroad  
on Aquitania; Spend 18  
Days in France

Playing on two Cunard-White Star liners, the Bowdoin Polar Bears will again invade foreign waters this summer when they sail for France aboard the S. S. Aquitania June 28. Five men will be taken on this trip which will allow the college dance orchestra an eighteen day stop-over in Paris.

This will mark the second summer that the Polar Bears have played for the Cunard Lines. Last year the band took a West Indian cruise aboard the S. S. Mauretania. This will be the first time that the dance band has traveled to Europe.

Return on Scythia  
The present plans of the band include leaving New York aboard the Aquitania. After leaving the ship at La Havre, the boys will entrain for Paris where they will spend eighteen days. The band will sail for home aboard the S. S. Scythia of the Cunard-White Star Lines, July 19.

In speaking of the trip, Leader Tom Mack, "We're tired, but we're pleased to be able to make the trip this summer. Sailing will not be new to us, thanks to last year's voyage on the S. S. Mauretania, with great expectations to visit Paris."

The five men who will most probably make the trip are: Tom Mack, trombone; Bill Kierstead, string bass; Hewie Milliken, trumpet; Stuart Davis, piano; and John Baker, drums and saxophone.

## FIFTEEN TO ACT IN SHAKESPEARE PLAY

Fifteen parts have been assigned for the forthcoming presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" as a part of the Commencement exercises. One woman's part and two small male speaking parts are yet to be assigned, as well as ten or twelve extras.

Tryouts for the parts were held yesterday afternoon, when all the male parts were assigned. The two women's parts of Portia and Nerissa will be played by Mrs. David Graham, of New York fame, and Miss Nella Barber, who has appeared with the Maque and Gown in various plays.

The parts already assigned are as follows: Duke of Venice, R. West; Prince of Morocco, D. Pettigill; Prince of Arragon, F. Brynne; Antonio, R. McCann; Bassanio, W. Holmes; Salanio, R. Cleaves; Salario, R. Penkes; Gratiano, T. Bassett; Lorenzo, W. Ralston; Shylock, R. Tubal; R. Thilston; Lancelio, G. Gobbo; H. Vogel; Salerio, F. Gould; Leonardo, E. Benjamin; Portia, Mrs. David Graham; and Nerissa, Nella Barber.

## PEACE CONTEST TO END ON SATURDAY

Keener competition than usual is expected this year for the two prizes offered by the government department for essays on the principles of free government, and on peace, or some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity. Contestants must submit their subjects for approval to a committee consisting of Professors D. C. Stanwood, E. C. Helmreich, Athern P. Daggett, and O. C. Hornell, handing in their papers not later than 12:30 p.m. May 11, 1935.

The Philo Sherman Bennett Prize is open only to Juniors and Seniors. Essays in competition for this prize, the fund for which was established by William J. Bryan from the trust funds of the estate of the late Philo Sherman Bennett, must discuss the principles of free government.

The Horace Lord Piper Prize is awarded to the sophomore who writes an essay on the subject best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of world peace, or on some other subject devoted to human welfare. The prize consists of the annual income of \$1,257.75 (see 1934); it was established by Sumner I. Kimball, Sc.D., '55, in memory of Major Horace Lord Piper '63.

## OFFICIALS TO DECIDE RISING WEEK'S FATE

Return of Pres. Sills Makes  
Verdict Likely Today or  
Tomorrow

FRESHMAN MEETING  
MAY SEEK OPINION

Few Sign Petition to Abolish  
Phi Chi; Assessments Un-  
determined Yet

In an effort to avoid any further serious trouble in Rising Week, a list of suggestions was drawn up by a meeting of the freshman kings last night. These suggestions will be discussed in the different houses this evening, and a formal petition to the college will be drafted in a meeting of the kings later tonight.

The main purpose of the petition will be to abolish personal grudge fights, and to avoid property damage. Rising Week should be limited to one day, possibly from chapel until midnight; after hostilities are over, a joint banquet of the two classes should be held. Rising Week should be held earlier in the year; Phi Chi should be continued, but special care should be taken that no person is elected for personal grudge; Phi Chi members should be elected for their leadership rather than their use of a paddle. Free Night should be continued as it is.

Bowdoin's traditional rising week faces its fate today or tomorrow, after the complete story of the freshman-sophomore activities two weeks ago has been laid before Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills, according to an announcement of Acting Dean Wilmet B. Mitchell.

"We want to proceed slowly and be as sure as possible of every move," Mitchell said. "Pres. Sills has been away during most of the recent activity and we are reviewing rising week step by step." Pres. Sills returned yesterday from a leave of absence at Washington, D. C.

Student Petition Failing  
No general action has yet come from the student body. The petition reported to be circulating among freshmen seeking abolition of Phi Chi has received very little support. Officers of the senior class are considering calling a special meeting of the class or a meeting of representatives from the fraternity groups to express an expression of opinion from the class.

Opinion at present is widely varied. Some favor limiting "rising week" to a "rising" or a "dinner" only; Phi Chi; some are for complete abolition of both Phi Chi and rising week; some are for no change.

Decision of the college as to what will be done about the particular rising week just past will also be given this week. The amount of the assessment on the classes will depend on the extent on whether or not the whitewashing done by freshmen before rising week officially started is assessed to individuals or the class as a whole.

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"By their presence here on the campus they have shown that they possess one of the first essentials of a liberal education—the desire to learn for themselves. We hope they will learn we are not a rich man's college, not a country-club, we are sure they will witness no lapse of deference this afternoon on Whittier Field. A college catalogue must necessarily limit itself to a more or less formal presentation of the technical matters concerning entrance and curriculum. We hope their brief stay will furnish them with a fairly true picture of our normal college life.

"No matter where sub-freshmen decide to go to college they will find educational institutions in a self-searching and self-critical mood. Time honored entrance requirements are under fire from without and from within the college walls. The position of the small college of liberal arts is being threatened by Junior colleges from below and Graduate schools from above. The four year course is itself in trial. There is perhaps no institution in America whose life so definitely critical of its own procedure as the college of liberal arts. Self-satisfaction and smugness are the last terms to apply to our college.

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With a score of 72.23 points, Bowdoin's track team captured its first meet of the season when it defeated Springfield and Colby last Saturday on Whittier field. During this overwhelming victory in which the White placed in all but one event and scored more than their combined opponents, Springfield was able to garner only 40 points, while Colby lagged far behind with only 1-3.

The outcome of the meet was never in doubt from the opening event. Bowdoin assumed an early lead by taking the first two places in the high hurdles and was never passed. With two events left to be run off, the javelin and the discus, the Bowdoin lead was large enough to preclude even a mathematical possibility of losing.

Parks Scores Highest  
Outstanding as high-scorer of the meet was Captain Parks of Springfield, who placed first in the broad-jump as well as in both of the dashes. Captain Howard Niblock and Phil Good captured four firsts between them for Bowdoin to come in second. Niblock took both the shot-put and the discus, while Good won both hurdle events.

Both Colby and Bowdoin added brain-work to foot and arm work in trying to take extra points in the meet. Colby attempted to pull a surprise by entering Cliff Veysey, stellar distance man, in the mile and the half mile, instead of the two mile. While Veysey romped away with the mile in good form, the White Mule strategy fell to naught when Dick Hatchfield and Johnny Shute of the Bowdoin team took the first and second respectively in the 880.

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Friday, May 10—Baseball—Varsity vs. University of Maine at Orono—to be broadcast over WLRS, Bangor; WRDO, Augusta.  
Saturday, May 11—State Track Meet at Gardon Field, Lewiston.  
Sunday, May 12—Outing Club Hike to "Old Speck".

(Continued on page 2)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue  
William Klaber, Jr. '37  
Sports Editor for this Issue  
Charles F. Brewster '37  
Vol. LXV Wednesday, May 8, 1936 No. 4

## House Party Expense

Among the less informed, outside the academic world, Bowdoin College has two bids for fame. One is the famous Class of 1825 and the other is the costly frolic known as the "Bowdoin House-party". Paradoxically enough, the names of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne have often been pronounced in the same breath that speaks the names of Glen Gray and Duke Ellington. May the dust of the former two rest in peace!

Granted that Bowdoin's social prestige depends upon its house-parties, and granted that these festivities depend in some degree upon the bits of Broadway and Harlem that are imported for the occasions, is it not possible that these affairs could be stripped of some of their superfluous thrills (expensive stuff that it is) without robbing them of their merriment? In other words is there any conceivable reason why Bowdoin should continue to spend fabulous sums of money to manufacture a "good time" when it might be had at a cheaper rate? Is there any reason why Bowdoin should spend a third as much for one houseparty as it awards annually in scholarships?

A month or so ago the fraternity presidents meeting with the Acting-Dean removed at least one thorn from this problem of expense. By agreeing to limit the expenditures of each individual house at an amount, which would have been considered conservative in the light of a former day, the ballyhoo of competition among the houses to outdo their neighbors in magnificence was left by the wayside.

This is a forward step but by no means completely solves the problem. Now that the fraternities are through competing with one another in this respect, why not have the houses work cooperatively through a pooling of funds.

For instance at the last Christmas houseparty there was no need of having eleven different bands playing at eleven different houses simply because there was not a large enough crowd to warrant it. The dancers were concentrated most of the evening at three or four houses where the "music" was judged to be superior, while at some other houses the bands appeared to be playing for the amusement of the chaperones. If some alternative system could be arranged whereby one group of houses could entertain one year and another group the next year, the expense would be much less and the bands secured more acceptable. In order to equalize the expense two houses could team together in selecting the bands and meeting the expenditures.

J. P. C.

## Ivy Play

Campus apathy has eliminated "Mostellaria" as the Ivy play. A proposed re-presentation of "The Circle" at Ivy is gaining favor. "The Circle" was well staged and well acted by the Masque and Gown, well attended and well received by students and freshmen last week-end. It should be well attended if presented during houseparty. Some plays can be enjoyed twice; "The Circle" is one. Those who saw and enjoyed it last Friday may do so again at Ivy. Those who did not see it should be encouraged by its success to attend the second performance.

An Ivy play is highly desirable. In the past they have succeeded—historically and financially. Their presence on the calendar adds variety to the lengthy and at times tedious routine of an Ivy Houseparty. "Mostellaria" is out of the question. Time does not permit the casting, rehearsing, and staging of a new play. Undergraduate indifference toward a translated version of Plautus' old comedy may not carry over to a popular comedy by a modern author. "The Circle" seems to be the solution.

## BROWN SPEAKS ON MODERN COLLEGES

(Continued from page 1)

age undergraduate no longer "talks of American politics as though they were the remote affairs of a distant planet." He has been made to realize that matriculation does not carry with it an immunity from the responsibilities of citizenship.

## Hopes For Critical Class

"The members of the class of 1939 will in all likelihood be more critical of courses and ideas than those now in college. It is hoped that they will be less concerned with credits, points, and units and more concerned with the quality of their work. It is also hoped that they will be more critical of themselves—less likely to 'play at being collegians'."

"Although these are times of change in which our college must constantly seek to define its function and purpose—there are dangers in a too ruthless upheaval of old patterns. The college is one of the most enduring of institutions and its primary purpose must not be warped by temporary crises. New facts and new conditions must be faced—but the college must train minds to examine these conditions with powerful methods of analysis. Its business, as Pres-

ident Angell remarked, 'is to bring to bear on the questions which most harass mankind the accumulated experience of the race, and that insight which comes from profound learning, cultivated taste, and disciplined intelligence.'"

"In this great task the American college must continue to provide a friendly and effective place for the search of truth."

## SUB-FRESHMEN SEE COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

number of the guests; and several also attended the Physics 1-2 demonstration and lecture by Prof. Little. In the afternoon Bowdoin track stars performed for the sub-freshmen at Whittier Field by romping away with Colby and Springfield.

In the short time available the sub-freshmen were also given a chance to meet members of the faculty for assistance in arranging next year's courses.

One of the oldest traditions at Bryn Mawr College (Penn.) is the annual event at which the freshmen women are given lanterns of their class colors "to guide them through their college years". One to each female freshman.

## Mustard and Cress

It is surprising to what an extent the faculty have come to the support of Phi Chi and Rising Week. Welch intimated to his physics class that Phi Chi is exceedingly worthwhile. It makes at least some of the freshmen class have a little respect for those who are in authority. Robert P. T. Coffin stated with a certain amount of vehemence that Rising Week, as one of the few remaining Bowdoin traditions, should be kept at all costs. He recommended, however, that bombs, machine guns, and tear gas be barred from future freshmen-sophomore activities by a strict Student Council and Faculty ruling.

It was during his own college days that the once venerable Night Shirt Parade passed on, to the common satisfaction of all concerned. The sophomores had been roasting freshmen from bed for a good many years, to parade them down town in their night shirts (and in those days they were real man-sized night shirts), to dunk them in the water, to throw them at the north end of the Congregational church, and to burn them by a large fire in front of the Post Office. Now, they could see no reason why the town fathers, backed by the Brunswick Record and the local YMCA, should become so excited about something that was obviously a noble tradition. What if the women did have to withdraw to avoid embarrassment? What if it was a blot on the fair name of the college and the spotless purity of the town? It was still a lot of fun and didn't do any real harm. But the college authorities stated simply that there should be no more of this thing.

The next year the sophomores, ranking under the President's ultimatum, took matters into their own capable hands. The watering trough was reached without any interference but the railroad tracks were bristling with impromptu barricades and local minute men. The gates were tied down, with some half dozen box cars standing on the tracks between. The Bath and Brunswick police departments, such as they were, and a couple of fire hose attached to hydrants and ready for action were waiting on the other side, flanked and backed by townies of all ages and calibers. The freshmen had been taken down town but the bonfire had been forgotten. The most of the dunking victims were dry now anyway. That was the end, the grand finale of the Night Shirt Parade—according to Prof. Coffin.

One surprising fact of the reorganization was that the freshmen, previously being forced downtown, now became the most active leaders in the Battle of Maine Street Crossing. Now with

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:  
I should like to take the liberty of reviewing the recent article which appeared in the Orient, Wednesday, May 1, 1936, concerning the Bowdoin Kent's Island trip of the coming summer. As one who is much interested in this new experiment of the college, I feel that a number of gross errors which seem to have crept into the context should be corrected.

First and foremost, as to the location of the island, I understand that it is situated in the middle of the Bay of Fundy, and, while in Canada, is, nevertheless, a few miles south of Eastport, Maine. And, further in this connection, it should be made plain that the members of last summer's Kent's Island group did not accompany Commander MacMillan into the Arctic. Their only contact with the Bowdoin MacMillan Expedition was due to Commander MacMillan's generosity in stopping in for them at Kent's Island on his return trip. They accompanied the Expedition, ex officio only, from the Bay of Fundy to Portland.

I am not aware as yet of the publication in any of the leading biological periodicals of the results of the work accomplished on Kent's Island last summer as was stated in the article.

the two upper classes bringing up the rear and weapons, though solid, comparable to ammonia in efficiency, the second charge was ordered. The gates were assailed and crossed; the box cars were stormed and overthrown; the fire department was besieged and taken; and a new weapon was added to our side. Fire and water repulsed the enemy for a few moments and the students thought victory was theirs. But the elements seldom act in concert. Earth and air joined forces with the adversary and nearly wrought irreparable destruction among the student body. The townies started throwing rocks and picking off hither and yon our truly valiant predecessors. Not to be daunted by a few flying stones the students retreated to the other side of the street and retaliated gloriously. An hour later a goodly percentage of the local windows from the tracks to the paper mill were paneless. And many warriors of each army were in the same condition. The freshmen had been taken down town but the bonfire had been forgotten. The most of the dunking victims were dry now anyway. That was the end, the grand finale of the Night Shirt Parade—according to Prof. Coffin.

Just to strike a note of plain New England common sense with regard to the proposed "weekly broadcast", does not the reference to the broadcasts of the Byrd Expedition as analogous, savor just a bit of delusions of grandeur?

As for the "Bowdoin, Jr.", it seems to me of somewhat questionable taste to brand a "down-easter" fishing-boat with this appellation. It is a fine, sturdy, well-powered boat and a splendid gift from Mr. Rockefeller, but why not call it a spede? After all, there is little resemblance between it and the graceful white schooner of Commander MacMillan.

The "building of the dormitory" referred to, boils down in the last analysis, I understand, from having talked with several members of the expedition, to the insertion of two large windows in an already existent barn, plus, perhaps, improving the walls with beaverboard.

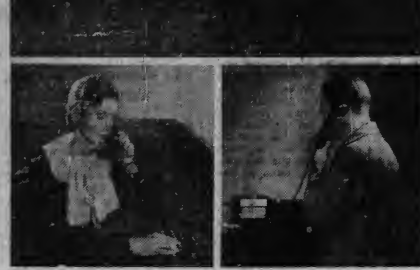
The declaration was made that next summer the first mapping of the island will be undertaken, also that soundings around the shore will be made. In the January, 1935, issue of the *Alumnus* will be found a map of the island carefully drawn up in 1932 by Dr. Ernst Mayr of the Museum of Natural History. As Kent's Island is one of a number of Fundy islands with dangerous shoal water, the Canadian government has already seen to it that ample information has been provided for mariners. Hence, these data may be used, making the soundings unnecessary.

Yellow Murr Ledge upon which the daring attack is to be launched (by swimming, tent and supplies in tow) next summer is a tiny island probably under an acre in extent, and covered with large boulders. So far as I have been able to discover, no difficulty has ever been experienced by the Canadian fishermen in getting ashore there during the last 200 years. The unique method of approach proposed seems slightly tainted with the adventurous breathlessness of "Boy's Life", or "The Rover Boys on Devil's Island." However, it may be conceded that no white man has ever yet landed on the island—in an airplane.

In closing may I say that I hope my attitude has not been unduly critical. I do not doubt that many alumni, in common with myself, believe this latest of Bowdoin acquisitions to be a fine thing for the college. I would merely suggest that since the island belongs to the college, the undergraduates and alumni should have access to the facts. But these points made and done with, I extend best wishes for the success of this summer's expedition to Kent's Island.

(Signed)  
An Interested Alumnus.

# "When will nuds be done?"



This young lady records the meaningless syllables spoken by the man.

AND, "How does kib like that?" Such questions sound senseless—yet they play an important part in making articulation tests on new types of telephone apparatus at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

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Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves. They're coarse, sandy, gritty. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. I do not irritate your throat. Above all—I'm your best friend.



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## LATIN STUDENTS TRY FOR AWARD

Honor Anniversary of Poet  
Horace by Translating  
Verse from Latin

In keeping with the celebration of the two thousandth birthday of the Latin poet Horace which is being commemorated on December 8th of this year on every continent in the world, American patrons of the classics are sponsoring a nationwide competition in the translating of Horace's poems.

Supplementary to the national contest are those of the individual states. Each state is assigned a different poem, the translation of which is acceptable in either prose or poetry, and is due June first. Three typewritten copies under an assumed name are submitted to the state judges for a decision. Three state winners will be chosen, their names published in the college papers, and their translations forwarded to the national judges.

Get Maine Judges  
It is the desire of the Maine state committee, composed of Professor Thomas Means of Bowdoin, Professor Knapp of Bates, Professor Andrews of Maine, and Professor Thoburn of Colby, to secure as judges Mary Ellen Chase, Harold T. Pulsifer, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, and Edna St. Vincent Millay all of whom are either natives or residents of Maine.

Competition is open to all students of the college who are now enrolled in some course of the Classical Department. Those who have already signified their intention of entering the contest are: S. G. Bartter '35, H. B. Schoenfeld '36, C. N. de Suse '38, R. E. Wiggins '38, S. Small '39, N. Dams '37, and W. Frost '39. All others wishing to try for this competition should see Professor Means as soon as possible or meet with him in the Classical room of the library to night.

## Every House Announces Band For Ivy Parties

With the announcement of three more bands, the list of orchestras playing at the different fraternity houses during Ivy House Parties is now complete. During the past week, three fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and Theta Delta Chi have engaged the services of Olive Sherman, Willie Bryant, and Hughie Connor respectively. The dance at Theta Delta Chi will be held on Wednesday night, while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Psi will entertain Thursday. The complete list of orchestras to play at the fraternity houses follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Ed McKennell and his Victor Recording Orchestra, Wednesday.  
Alpha Tau Omega—Des Murphy and his Musical Skippers, Wednesday.  
Beta Theta Pi—Fletcher Henderson, Wednesday.  
Chi Psi—Billy Murphy, Wednesday.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Olive Sherman, Thursday.  
Delta Upsilon—Vin Gary, Wednesday.  
Kappa Sigma—Vin Gary, Thursday.  
Psi Upsilon—Duke Oliver, Wednesday.  
Sigma Nu—Jimmy Gunn and his Dixie Serenaders, Wednesday.  
Theta Delta Chi—Hughie Connor, Wednesday.  
Zeta Psi—Willie Bryant, Thursday.

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## Press Herald Exposes Danger Of Female Pacifists To College

(Continued from page 1)  
right in campaigning among their fellow-students, and did a thriving trade (with profits and all his correspondence to the Maine Congressional delegation).

Expose Radical Interests  
"At the dinner a Maine Congressman, a Bowdoin Alumnus, (uh-uh, they've changed sex again) was earnestly telling about the flood of letters and what a problem it was, to have people interested in current events (what a shame to have people interested in current events!)"

"And right after the speech this son of a gun" (who is a Bowdoin undergraduate, being asked if students took interest in current events, arose and gave them the instances of the pacifist lady (with a war-like attitude) and how many letters (damn few he maintains) he had been instrumental in having written. And did the father's face turn several colors, as he realized that probably his son was responsible for a lot of the correspondence he had been talking about."

We are informed by the son that his parent's face was not red!  
Press Makes Comments  
To show to what extent the great God Press can bear such an article, we shall now insert a war-like attitude, and gentle readers a few quotations from the blasting (or is it

## ENGLISH LITERARY AWARDS OFFERED

Two awards for literary proficiency, the Pray English Prize for prose composition and the Forbes Richard Poetry Prize, will be made at the end of the year. All written contributions for this contest must be turned in by May 27.

The Pray English prize of forty-five dollars, given by Dr. Thomas J. W. Pray of the class of 1844, will be awarded to the student submitting the best essay in literary interpretation and criticism. All competitors must have had, or must be taking a year's course in English Literature. The essays must be at least two thousand words in length exclusive of quotations, for which credit must be given.

The total number of entries will be reduced to four by a preliminary judging of a faculty committee. The final decision will rest with an alumni committee. Typewritten manuscripts must be handed to Professor Stanley P. Chase by noon May 27.

Poetry Contest Begins  
The Forbes Richard Prize of ten dollars for the best poem by an undergraduate this year will be awarded by a committee of the faculty at the same time as the Pray Prize. The poems may be of any size and character, and the only restriction is that no more than six poems may be submitted by one student. Poems which have appeared in the "Quill" will be considered.

The prize is annually given by Mrs. Forbes Richard in memory of her son, Forbes Richard, Jr. of the class of 1917, who lost his life in the World War, and who had shown promise as a poet while in college. All poems for the contest should be submitted to Professor Robert P. T. Coffin by May 27.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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## Graduate Prizes Open To Seniors

Potential candidates for the Longfellow and Everett graduate scholarships must submit their names to President Sills in writing by May 25 according to a recent announcement. The competition is open to all seniors. The student should include with his name the type of graduate work which he has in mind.

The Everett scholarship consists of the net income from a fund of \$13,999 established by Miss Mildred Everett in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., '90, and will go to the member of the senior class deemed best qualified for graduate work by the president and trustees.

The Longfellow scholarship is the income from a fund of \$3,872 started in memory of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow '35 by his daughters to be used for graduate work in English or general literature.

Deplore Lack of Coeds  
"But even misanthropes of this type do not meet with great success when working in co-educational institutions (such as Bowdoin, according to Miss Craig) where the male students are associated with good looking, bright and sensible girls. This was indicated by a comparison of the college vote on the question of national defense recently published in the Literary Digest. Bowdoin's vote on this question showed a strong pacifist sentiment, while the other Maine colleges, Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine were distinctly the other way. Evidently the charming pacifist representative, who visited these colleges to excite interest in this question met too much competition in the co-educational institutions."

The only hitch to this argument is that Miss Mather visited these colleges after the votes had been taken! The editorial's best paragraph is its last, partly by virtue of bringing the outrage to an end.

"This idea of making use of a charming woman to stimulate interest among college students might be used with good effect in Bowdoin by its Alumni Association which has been striving for several years to develop a winning football team. If it employed a pretty girl to assist the football coach perhaps more material would turn out for the football team and Bowdoin could be put back on the athletic map where it belongs and where it occupied such a commanding position only a few years ago."

Three cheers for that last!

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE CONCERTS

Featured on a program at the Memorial Parish House in Concord to night and participating in a concert at the Opera House in Waterville tomorrow night, the Bowdoin Musical Clubs have left campus for a short trip.

In Concord the concert is being sponsored by the Caroline Club of that city. Besides the glee club Paul Ivory '37 will offer two cello solos and R. O. McCann will play a selection on his piano accordion. The Polar Bears will present a few selections and there will be dancing after the concert with music by the Polar Bears. Scott C. W. Simpson '38 is in charge of all arrangements.

Tomorrow evening the clubs will journey to Waterville where the four Maine colleges, Maine, Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin, will present a joint concert with each college furnishing half

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an hour of the program as they did last year. The program for the Bowdoin portion of the concert will be almost the same as on the preceding night with a few omissions. Bob Breed '36 will lead the glee club on both occasions.

1. "Rise Sons of Bowdoin"  
"Glee Club"  
2. "Lamp in the West"  
"Man of Harlowe"  
3. "Arise"  
"Glee Club"  
4. "Batter's Farewell"  
"Down Among the Dead Men"  
"Skipper of St. Ives"  
5. "Dark Eyes"  
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice"  
6. "St. Botolph"  
7. "Blue Danube"  
8. "Chorus of Peers"  
9. "Bowdoin Bells"  
"Phi Chi"  
10. "Glee Club"

WHEN A BOY BITES A MAN, IT ISN'T NEWS—UNLESS THE MAN IS A BIG SHOT—THEN YOU SHOULD GET THE PICTURE.

THE STORY WILL BE SPOT NEWS BUT THAT DOESN'T MEAN THE DOG'S NAME IS "SPOT" AH!

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GENE SARAZEN  
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The mild cigarette the athletes smoke  
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A cigarette so mild you can smoke all you want—that's what athletes say about Camels. And when a champion talks about "condition"—"wind"—healthy nerves—real tobacco mildness—he's got to know.

Gene Sarazen says: "Playing as much as I do—I have to keep in condition. I smoke Camels steadily. They are so mild they never get my 'wind'—never upset my nerves."

Other athletes back him up. "I smoke all the Camels I want, and keep in top condition," says Mel Ott, slugger of the New York Giants. "Georgia Coleman, Olympic

diver, says: "Camels don't cut down on my 'wind'." Bill Miller, oarsman; Jim Lancaster, N. Y. U.'s 1934 basketball captain; John Skillman, pro squash racquets champion—hundreds of sports stars smoke Camels regularly and report that Camels never get their "wind" or nerves.

What this mildness means to you! It means you can smoke Camels all you want! Athletes have made this discovery: Camel's costlier tobaccos are so mild, they can smoke all they please, without disturbing their "wind" or nerves.

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Bowdoin Piles Up 72 2-3 Points To Win Triangle Meet From Colby, Springfield

(Continued from page 1)

easy time in beating Deverber and Hollis Veysey in the longer run.

The 440 was won by Vale Marvin of Bowdoin who took the lead in the last 100 yards after a slow start. Following him were Merrick of Colby, Boyden of Springfield, and Dick Grey of Bowdoin, who finished practically abreast. The decision gave second to Merrick and third to Boyden.

Besides Phil Good's two firsts in the hurdles, Bowdoin got two more places in the low, when Owen and Estabrook placed second and third, as well as a second in the high when Dave Deane took from Dolan of Colby after a nip-and-tuck battle.

Adams Injures Ankle  
Johnny Adams, Bowdoin's star broad and high-jumper, who was expected to place in both those events, failed to click in Saturday's meet. After injuring his ankle in the broad jump, he was forced out of the latter event at five feet, seven inches. First place was won at five feet, nine inches by Turner and Ellis of Springfield, with Marshall of Colby just behind.

The pole-vault was won by Kesmeck of Springfield at 11 feet, 6 inches, with Ridesout and Raleigh of Bowdoin trying with Marshall of Colby for second at 11 feet.

Gil Harrison, whose throw of 144 feet, 2 inches won the hammer, and Harry Snow, who showed marked improvement in the shot and discus, both aided in piling up points for Bowdoin, with their best work recorded in competition.

The summaries of the meet follow:

100 yard dash—Won by Parks, Springfield; second, Daggett, Colby; third, Soule, Bowdoin. Time, 16.5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Parks, Springfield; second, Goodwin, Springfield; third, Soule, Bowdoin. Time, 32.5 seconds.

150 yard high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Dana, Bowdoin; third, Dolan, Colby. Time, 18 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; second, Owen, Bowdoin; third, Estabrook, Bowdoin. Time, 24 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Marvin, Bowdoin; second, Merrick, Colby; third, Boyden, Springfield. Time, 12 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Hatchfield, Bowdoin; second, Rhine, Bowdoin; third, G. Veysey, Colby. Time, 2 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by G. Veysey, Colby; second, Hatchfield, Bowdoin; third, Boyden, Bowdoin. Time, 4 minutes, 27 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Porter, Bowdoin; second, Deverber, Colby; third, H. Veysey, Colby. Time, 9 minutes, 2.5 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Parks, Springfield; second, Soule, Bowdoin; third, Turner, Springfield. Distance, 22 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Tied by Turner, Ellis, Springfield; third, Marshall, Colby. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kesmeck, Springfield; second, tied by Marshall, Colby, Ridesout and Raleigh, Bowdoin. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin; second, Snow, Bowdoin; third, Wainwright, Springfield. Distance, 32 feet, 10 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin; second, Snow, Bowdoin; third, Kelle, Springfield. Distance, 124 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by Harrison, Bowdoin; second, Parker, Springfield; third, Kelle, Springfield. Distance, 144 feet, 2 inches.

Javelin—Won by Dunlap, Bowdoin; second, Bates, Colby; third, Wolfe, Springfield. Distance, 144 feet, 2 inches.

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Short Subjects

Friday - May 10th

SWEET MUSIC

- with -

Rudy Vallee - Ann Dvorak

- also -

News - Sound Act

Saturday - May 11th

HOLD 'EM YALE

- with -

Larry Crabbe - Patricia Ellis

- also -

Short Subjects

Mon. and Tues. - May 13 and 14

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Capt. Stewart Parks, Springfield dash and high point man of the triangular meet at Whittier Field last Saturday, is shown above winning the 100 yard sprint in easy fashion. Daggett of Colby, third from the left and Bill Soule of Bowdoin, next on his right, placed second and third respectively in this event.

## Hebron Beaten By J. V. Netmen

Organized only the day before, a Bowdoin Jayvee tennis team traveled to Hebron Academy Saturday to start its season with a 6-3 victory over the academy team. Three members of the team, Ashkenazy, Fitts and Purington, are freshmen. The Jayvees will meet Exeter Academy at Exeter Saturday.

Results of the Hebron matches follow:

Matches:  
Nixon (H) beat Ashkenazy (B), 6-0, 6-1.  
D. Fitts (B) beat Goodspeed (H), 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.  
Purington (B) beat Prescott (H), 3-4, 6-4.  
R. Pack (B) beat Norton (H), 6-3, 6-4.  
N. D. (B) beat Stetson (H), 7-5, 6-3.  
N. D. (B) beat Huber (H), 6-1, 6-0.  
Fitts and Noyes (B) beat Nixon and Huber (H), 1-4, 2-1.  
Martin and Goodspeed (H) beat Pack and Purington (B), 6-3, 6-4.  
Stetson and Prescott (H) beat Pack and Tuttle (B), 7-4, 6-4.

## DUFFER MATCH TO END RIFLE SEASON

With a successful season of team matches behind it in its first year of organization, here at Bowdoin, the rifle club will officially close its season this Saturday and Sunday when a duffer's match will be run off. Because of the handicap system employed, in which each contestant will be allowed to pick his own, the prizes may be won by anyone regardless of his ability to shoot. Ammunition for the match will be furnished by the club, also rifles if desired. The first prize for the match will be 1,000 rounds of ammunition, the second 500 rounds, the third 300 rounds, the fourth 200 rounds. Applications for the match must be given to Hartley Lord, Jr., at the Sigma Nu House before tomorrow night.

## HEBRON TRIMS J. V. NINE 4-1

With Poland, the visiting pitcher, limiting the Junior Varsity baseball team to three hits, a strong Hebron Academy nine won a comparatively easy 4-1 victory at Pickard Field last Monday.

Gould, who was on the mound for the Polar Bears, pitched fine ball, but loose fielding got him into several tight spots. Poland struck out six and did not walk a man, while Gould retired ten batters on strikes and gave only one walk.

Bowdoin scored its only run on Davis' error and Thibodeau's triple to right. Hebron collected two runs following errors, but in the eighth bunched singles by Irish and Sturtevant and Lester's double for two scores.

HEBRON	AB	R	H	E	A
Perrella, 2b	5	0	0	1	0
Beal, c	4	0	1	6	3
Elliot, 1b	4	0	1	3	0
Sturtevant, 2b	4	1	1	12	0
Irish, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Lester, rf	4	2	2	1	0
Davis, ss	3	0	1	2	1
Sprague, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Poland, p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	35	4	7	27	10
BOWDOIN	AB	R	H	E	A
Stear, ss	4	0	1	0	1
Mitts, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Thibodeau, lf	4	2	1	1	1
Huber, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Stetson, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Hackins, 1b	3	0	1	8	0
Card, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Marshall, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Malina, 2b	1	0	0	0	2
Bowdoin, c	2	0	0	13	2
Gould, p	3	0	0	1	5
Totals	30	1	3	24	11
Hebron	0	1	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	0	1	0

## Nine Loses Four Contests On Trip

"The showing of the individual players was satisfactory," commented Coach Linn Wells on the baseball team's recent trip during which the White lost four straight games to Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, and Tufts. This marks the second successive year that the Bowdoin nine has failed to garner a single victory on its spring tour.

In a hard-hitting contest, the team lost its first game of the trip at Amherst, 8-4. The pitching for both sides was erratic, allowing both teams to threaten in practically every inning.

Manter Pitched Well  
In the Wesleyan game Manter permitted only one hit in the first seven innings. Errors and a lucky inning helped the Cardinals win in the eighth. Bowdoin's score came in the ninth when Walker singled and stole second. Kent singled and advanced another on the center fielder's error.

Merrill and Shaw fanned. Davidson singled, bringing Kent home. After a wait for the weather, the Bowdoin nine encountered a veteran Trinity team in the drizzle on Friday. Starring for the Polar Bears was W. Shaw who hit a home run in the seventh with his brother, H. Shaw, on the bases.

In spite of the hard hitting of Am Karakashian who had just recovered from the affects of Rising Week, the Polar Bears fell before Tufts 12-7. A triple from his bat in the seventh scored Gentry and Frazier, and proved to be of no avail in the score.

Amherst 8; Bowdoin 4.  
Wesleyan 8; Bowdoin 2.  
Trinity 3; Bowdoin 4.  
Tufts 12; Bowdoin 7.

## Don Lancaster Becomes Assistant Football Coach

Donovan D. Lancaster, who for the past eight years has served as freshman football coach, has been appointed assistant to Adam Walsh, according to an announcement made this week by Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics. The athletic council, in making the appointment, acted on the recommendation of head coach Adam Walsh.

Under the new setup which has been made since Adam Walsh became head football coach, Linwood S. Wells, who served as assistant to Charlie Bowser, will become freshman coach, thus causing an actual swap in positions with Lancaster. Wells will also retain his position as head coach of both hockey and baseball. Track Coach John J. Magee will continue in his present capacity as trainer for the football team, and at the same time Walsh will serve as assistant track coach.

Lancaster graduated from Bowdoin in 1927 and was appointed Freshman coach the following fall, in which capacity he has been very popular and successful ever since. His strong yearling teams have had an extraordinary record of wins over the leading prep schools in the state and in their eight interclass battles with the Sophomores have won three and tied two games. Coach Lancaster will retain his position as manager of the Moulton Union.

## WHITE HEADED FOR HARD STATE MEET

(Continued from page 3)

also given a chance to break in the high-scoring.

Bowdoin stands a good chance of losing one state record in the hammer-throw. Larry Johnson of Bates seems to be in a fair way to break Fred Toddell's mark of 158 feet, 8 inches.

The 16 pound weight well past this mark, with Tony Kishon of the Garnet also in the running.

The jumping events will hinge upon the ankle of Johnny Adams of the White. Conceded to be the best man in the event when in good condition, Adams will need a bit more training and strength in his ankle than he showed on Whittier Field last Saturday.

In past years, Bowdoin has shown a great superiority over the other Maine colleges. During the course of the meet, Bowdoin has won 23 titles, Maine 13, Bates one, and Colby never.

The largest score ever run up by a team was 109 by Bowdoin in 1896, while the smallest winning score was 41, also by the Polar Bears in 1925.

Will an intoxicated hen lay more eggs than her sober sister? This was the problem that the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin set out to solve. They reported that a drunk hen lays three eggs to one of the sober chicken.

## Golf Quartet Takes Five, Loses Two In N. E. Trip

## NETMEN BLANK TUFTS ON TOUR

After losing all but one of their first four matches, the Bowdoin tennis team partially redeemed itself by swamping Tufts in the last contest of the New England trip by a score of 9-0. The team was rather disappointed in the trip as a whole. The fact that the Williams match was rained out and an unexpected victory was gained by Trinity upset the predictions of a successful trip. The team's poor showing can be attributed in part to the fact that Bowdoin netmen had only three days' practice on clay courts this season, while most of their opponents had been out for several weeks.

The play at Amherst was gratifying as the White won its first singles match on these courts for several years. Amherst has an especially strong outfit this season, being edged by Yale with the close score of 5-4. The victory over Middlebury was about as expected. At Wesleyan, Bowdoin was in danger of being shut out altogether, until Ashley and Thomas in the second doubles won a surprising victory after having four matches points against them.

Tufts Gets Only Three Sets  
Trinity got a 4-2 lead in the singles matches, and then dropped the number two and number three doubles. Bowdoin's number one team of Woodger and Fisher with a chance to win the match, won the first set of their match and then lost the next two. The team reached Tufts in a fighting mood and gave the Jumbos only three sets all afternoon.

Fisher, playing number one, was the outstanding man on the trip. Out of five matches, he succeeded in winning three. Bob Ashley, number three also won three out of five, while the number two doubles team of Ashley and Thomas, and the number three team of Kibbe and Dana each won four and lost only one of their matches.

This afternoon, a match is being played with Colby. Bowdoin is expected to win rather easily. Next Monday, the Polar Bears should come through with another victory over Bates, and should repeat on Saturday against Maine.

The results of the trip were as follows:

Amherst 7; Bowdoin 2.  
Bowdoin 6; Middlebury 3.  
Wesleyan 8; Bowdoin 1.  
Trinity 3; Bowdoin 4.  
Bowdoin 9; Tufts 0.

Playing in hail storms and cloudy weather, the Bowdoin varsity golf team, composed of Sprague Mitchell '37, John Boyd '35, Bus Gates '37, and Roy Kellogg '37, defeated five out of seven opponents last week on its annual southern trip to compile the best record of wins and losses in several years.

The golfers dropped the first two matches, to Middlebury and Williams, but then took consecutive victories from Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, and M. I. T., and an exhibition match with a Nashua Country Club team at Nashua, New Hampshire. Bad weather trailed the team almost the entire trip. The Williams game was played in hail and rain and at Amherst a terrific wind hindered the players.

Boyd played the most outstanding golf during the trip, losing only one match, 2 and 1, in the rain at Williams. At M.I.T. the score of every member of the team was below 80 for the round, and Bowdoin took all six points in the competition for the most decisive victory of the trip.

The seven matches took seven days, beginning April 29 with Middlebury and winding up May 5 with Nashua.

The scores follow:  
Middlebury 4; Bowdoin 2.  
Williams 81; Bowdoin 1.  
Bowdoin 4; Amherst 2.  
Bowdoin 4; Wesleyan 1.  
Bowdoin 4; Trinity 2.  
Bowdoin 6; M. I. T. 0.  
Bowdoin 41; Nashua C. C. 14.

## WALSH ANNOUNCES PRACTICE IN FALL

Fall football practice next year will probably begin about three and a half weeks before the first game, according to a statement made yesterday by Coach Adam Walsh. This means the season will start about two weeks before school opens, with a stiff work-out on Friday or Saturday followed by a day off on Sunday and then three full weeks of practise.

Walsh expects to have one work-out a day next year in the afternoons during the pre-season training, and to use the mornings for "skull practise". A definite date has not yet been set for the beginning of fall practise.

"Nothing new has been introduced into spring practise during the past week," said the coach. "Football fundamentals — especially charging, blocking, backspacing are being stressed. Probably there will be at least two more weeks of practise this spring."

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## The Sun Rises

THE controversy as to whether Phi Chi and Rising Week should be abolished or retained with modifications has now been settled by the College. It was natural that action could not come directly from the undergraduates. No one of the four classes would be likely to be in favor of the abolition of a source of much entertainment for them. The role of the seniors and Juniors each year, they incite the underclassmen to pranks and conflicts, cannot be overstressed. They have been instrumental in causing fighting and the increasing excesses of Rising Week by their provocative, what's-the-matter-with-you attitude, coupled with references to the "good old days".

GRANTING that the juniors and seniors generally enjoy Rising Week the list of supporters of the time-honored traditions is augmented by the sophomore and freshman classes immediately after their particular Rising Week is over. The sophomores are already social junks in that connection, and retain some hostility to the group which opposed them. Among the freshmen, free of the shackles of Phi Chi rules, foresee future freshmen of the "smart-Alec" type who will have to be held in check by sense and broadmindedness shown by '35, which proffered constructive criticism on this subject, is to be commended.

SUB-FRESHMAN week end has come and gone, and has brought up once more the old question of the rushing system at Bowdoin and possibilities of its improvement. The present method has been described as the lead-pipe system, and it represents a "raggedly individualistic" form of free competition for pledges, the worst side of which is that many freshmen never even visit more than once.

WHILE some undergraduates clamor for reform from the Student Council or the college along these lines, with the possibility of delaying all rushing until some week later in the fall when the members of the incoming class have been better settled and to size up the houses, there are virtues in the old system which should be pointed out. Under the rapid-fire system of pledging, the majority of the freshmen are very soon provided with places at which to eat, and in some with roommates. All have a sense of varying strengths have equal chances, and it will generally be found that the delegations average fairly well in quality.

It is interesting to consider the systems used by other colleges. At Dartmouth, for instance, no rushing or pledging is allowed until the sophomore year. But it must be difficult to stop covert agreements. At Yale, a small college similar to Bowdoin, the system is controlled by the college. The freshmen circulate from house to house in groups of twenty, and must spend half hour in each house. They are given a day in which to decide, then write down their three first choices of fraternities on slips of paper. At the same time the houses make up lists of the men they most desire. If they coincide when checked by college authorities, the freshmen are automatically sorted out. A maximum of fifteen men is allowed per delegation.

AFTER the preliminary choices have been completed, an open season on the remainder of the freshman group for all houses begins. Of course all the societies want the strongest and have approximately the same men on their preferred lists, and generally the strong houses get the best. This method is restrictive in that it preserves the dominance of the prosperous houses and gives other fraternities little chance to rise. It should be noted that all freshmen, even if "legacies", are run through this same mill.

THE Frolicsome lower class of Bowdoin has not been the only group to indulge in class-numeral painting on a large scale this year. Just a few days ago, at the Connecticut, residents awoke to find a painted monogram "3Y5" which had appeared overnight on the face of a 300-foot cliff and Yale was blamed. The figures and letters stood fifteen feet high and were fully thirty feet above the ground. A student engineering feat for the student pranks to accomplish such artistry even with the help of scaffolding, ropes, and ladders. A contracting company was awarded the job of chipping off the painted areas of the cliff for \$100. Chemicals were of no avail.

PERHAPS this would tend to prove that the freshmen of Bowdoin have as high a level of intelligence as the Yale seniors, which stands as reasonable according to last year's findings of the Carnegie investigation which showed that freshmen know more words and how to spell them better than the outgoing classmen or having an equally low grade of intelligence. In either case, such a stunt affords great expense and adverse rather than favorable advertising.

## COMMITTEE SELECTS MAL HALLET TO BE IVY GYM DANCE BAND

Versatile Orchestra Called  
Comparable to Glen  
Gray's Musicians

CASA LOMA STOMP  
WILL BE FEATURED

Decorations Will Have Blue  
and Red Booths on Blue  
Background

Mal Hallett and his 13-piece band will provide the music for the Ivy Gym dance Friday night, Josiah H. Drummond '36, chairman of the Ivy Dance Committee announced recently. After hearing this orchestra at Nutting's '41 '22, Drummond stated, "the committee is very enthusiastic about the choice, as he is. The Hallett will be an outstanding success with all those who hear him." At present the band is on a southern tour, returning to New York in time to reach Brunswick by Friday. While on this trip they have been broadcasting over the Columbia network. Hallett is well-known throughout the east and playing at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City, the Roseland Ballroom, New York City, and many places in New England. He has also filled engagements at the Famous Coconut Grove in Hollywood.

Compared to Glen Gray Hallett's music has often been compared to that of Glen Gray and after hearing his rendition of "Casa Loma Stomp" broadcast last Thursday night, it is opinion of some of the musically minded undergraduates that he compared quite favorably with the originals. He is especially famed for his versatility, being equally effective in fast or slow tempo. The band consists of 13 pieces, featuring Joe Carbonaro, reputed to be the best slap bass player in New England, and a fine sax section which includes Buddy Welton, vocalist and 3rd sax. The roster also contains Leila Rose, Radio Blue Singer, and Clark Yokum, vocalist and guitar player. Hallett's "beat" has made him a favorite everywhere, and aided by these entertainers, he puts on a sparkling performance.

Novelties Included The present repertoire of the band includes several new novelty numbers which will add greatly to the spirit of the program. These together with Hallett's distinctive dance rhythm, make a well-rounded organization. This will be the second time Mal has played here in recent years, and he is looking forward eagerly to his coming engagement. The decorations will again be the work of the Carlson Decorating Company of Cambridge, Mass., who had charge of trimming the Sargent Gymnasium for Christmas Houseparty. The plan is a blue sky and background with the booths alternating blue and red. The background behind the booths will be a light blue as is also the background behind the orchestra.

Street Lights Show Booths Behind the booths will be street-lights with signs designating the fraternity booths. Further illumination will come from lights projected from the back of the booths onto the ceiling, lighting the floor indirectly. There will also be colored spotlights in various parts of the gym. The list of patronesses as selected by the committee will appear as follows: Mrs. K. C. Sills, Mrs. M. C. Sills, Mrs. O. C. Hornell, Mrs. M. B. Cushing, Mrs. J. R. Boyer, Mrs. M. P. Mason, Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. P. S. Wilder, and Mrs. J. F. F.

Preparations are being made for one of the most elaborate parties in years by the committee, which consists of Josiah Drummond, chairman, William B. Flynn, Jr., William P. Sawyer, Maxwell M. Small, and Winthrop B. H. Walker. Prices for the dance will be announced later.

Here's the Reason But the records don't count. And here's the reason. An expert swimmer, paradoxically, adds speed at every turn. His time on a straight-away is longer than on a lap course. Franklin has also found that he has a precious moment to relax in the midst of each turn. This split second rest, like that between heart beats, is enough to give the swimmer strength for a terrifically fast pace, particularly in long races. Swimming the short ten yard



MAL HALLETT  
His band will supply music at the Ivy Dance, Friday night, at Ivy Houseparty.

## HOUSES FINISH PLANS FOR IVY

Five Arrange Excursions;  
Popular Orchestras are  
Engaged

Picnic excursions to various resorts have been announced by five fraternities as a part of their Ivy House Party programs. The houses planning outings are Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma. Alpha Tau Omega has at present advanced the complete program. They will leave Brunswick Thursday noon for the islands of Southport where boats will be waiting to sail them to one specific island which has been chosen as the site for a clam bake. They will remain on the island until midnight and then return to the mainland after a moonlight sail. Four Undecided Alpha Delta Phi will make arrangements for an outing on Thursday at Camp Ainslie on the shores of Little Sebago Lake, while on the same day the summer home of William F. Leach '37 at Boothbay will be the scene of the Chi Psi picnic. Poland Spring has been chosen by the Kappa Sigma, who will spend Saturday at that place. On Thursday Delta Upsilon will journey to Miquis Lodge on the shores of Lake Sebago. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon have definitely decided to conduct no outing, whereas Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi are still undecided as to the location.

As has been customary for the past several years, Delta Kappa Epsilon will sponsor an Ivy Tea on Thursday afternoon at the D. K. E. House. Members of the faculty and their wives will be invited to attend. Popular Bands Signed The complete list of orchestras to play at the fraternity houses follows: Alpha Delta Phi—Ed McKenna and his Victor Recording Orchestra, Wednesday. Alpha Tau Omega—Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers, Wednesday. Beta Theta Pi—Fletcher Henderson, Wednesday. Chi Psi—Billy Murphy, Wednesday. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Clive Sherman, Thursday. Delta Upsilon—Vin Gary, Wednesday. Kappa Sigma—Vin Gary, Thursday. Psi Upsilon—Duke Oliver, Wednesday. Sigma Nu—Jimmy Gunn and his Dixie Serenaders, Wednesday. Theta Delta Chi—Hughie Connor, Wednesday. Zeta Psi—Willie Bryant, Thursday.

width of the pool, he naturally has to make two and a half times the pool at each extra turn he gains perhaps one tenth of a second, if he executes it perfectly. Breaks World Marks The following are some of Franklin's times: Event 25 yd. 20 yd. 10 yd. 50 yd. freestyle 1:21.4-5. 24. 24.5-5. 100 yd. freestyle 2:24. 2:24. 1:24. 220 yd. freestyle 4:24. 4:24. 2:24. 1:24. 400 yd. 10:24. 10:24. 5:24. 800 yd. 20:24. 20:24. 10:24. 1600 yd. 40:24. 40:24. 20:24. 3200 yd. 80:24. 80:24. 40:24. 6400 yd. 1:59:24. 1:59:24. 1:00:24. 12800 yd. 3:58:24. 3:58:24. 2:00:24. 25600 yd. 7:57:24. 7:57:24. 4:00:24. 51200 yd. 15:56:24. 15:56:24. 8:00:24. 102400 yd. 31:55:24. 31:55:24. 16:00:24. 204800 yd. 63:54:24. 63:54:24. 32:00:24. 409600 yd. 127:48:24. 127:48:24. 64:00:24. 819200 yd. 255:36:24. 255:36:24. 128:00:24. 1638400 yd. 510:72:24. 510:72:24. 256:00:24. 3276800 yd. 1021:44:24. 1021:44:24. 512:00:24. 6553600 yd. 2043:28:24. 2043:28:24. 1024:00:24. 13107200 yd. 4086:56:24. 4086:56:24. 2048:00:24. 26214400 yd. 8173:52:24. 8173:52:24. 4096:00:24. 52428800 yd. 16347:04:24. 16347:04:24. 8192:00:24. 104857600 yd. 32694:08:24. 32694:08:24. 16384:00:24. 209715200 yd. 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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Exit Phi Chi

The Faculty's decision to abolish the institution of Phi Chi came as no surprise to the majority of the undergraduate body. For several years there has been considerable agitation among the upper classes to encourage such a move, but until this year Phi Chi was thought of as a necessary evil to be tolerated for the pleasure of the lower classes. Whatever objections were apparent before suddenly became articulate, following the recent Rising Week fracas, in a general demand for a far reaching reform.

Undoubtedly the Administration was prompted in its action by the mature and sane attitude of a large portion of the Freshman Class who, since their arrival at the College, has been more or less disgusted with many of the "prep-school" traditions which have persisted at Bowdoin as a hang-over from former days. This attitude first found expression in a silent but none the less noticeable objection to Hell Week and other related customs. Consequently when this institution began to go gradually by the boards, its exit was applauded by the lower class — for other than purely personal reasons.

Phi Chi, as a disciplinary body, has never been particularly significant. While it undoubtedly has performed its function in regulating the minor codes of freshman conduct, it has never succeeded in enforcing the more fundamental rules of conduct. Thus we greatly doubt if there will be any general deterioration in the behavior of future entering classes. However, unless the fraternities and the Student Council assume a more responsible position in matters of campus conduct, it is not improbable that the Administration will be forced to enter more and more into the unpleasant and unpopular function of a policeman. We doubt if this will be necessary, but with Bowdoin suffering continually from unfavorable publicity, the Administration may be compelled, against its own wishes, to interfere in matters which hitherto have been left to the undergraduate's own discretion. We sincerely hope that that we are misinterpreting present indications.

J. P. C.

## Kent's Island, Etc.

In its columns of last week the ORIENT printed a communication, ostensibly written by "An Interested Alumnus" and criticizing the article of May 1 concerning the Kent's Island Expedition. Investigation disclosed that the alumnus was two Bowdoin undergraduates. The letter was deliberately deceptive. By affixing the signature, "An Interested Alumnus," its authors attempted to give it an air of authority which, rightly signed, it could not claim. To prevent the recurrence of similar incidents, the ORIENT requests that in the future every communication addressed to the Editor be signed with the name of its writer. If the writer of a letter is unwilling to stand back of his statements to the extent of revealing his identity, the ORIENT will decline to make his letter public.

The Kent's Island Expedition may have been over-publicized and enveloped in an exaggerated halo of grandeur. As such it has come in for more than its share of undergraduate scorn. But it is far more deserving of commendation than scorn. For it represents a sincere and wholehearted attempt on the part of a few Bowdoin students to accomplish something tangible and worthwhile. It is not a mere vacation excursion, but a serious scientific undertaking, the results of which may be of real value to ornithologists. To a college known chiefly for its arts courses, the publicity accruing from such an expedition may provide welcome assistance in strengthening its reputation in fields of scientific endeavor.

In closing: To John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Mr. Sumner Pike, a word of thanks on behalf of the entire student body. Their generous gifts and financial assistance have proved invaluable to the Kent's Island Expedition.

MUSIC CLUB SINGS  
IN COLBY CONCERT

The Bowdoin Glee Club, in what Robert Breed, their conductor, called their best performance this season, sang at Waterville last Thursday night in the annual Intercollegiate Music Festival. The concert, in which Maine, Bates, and Colby also took part, was given in the First Baptist Church of Waterville. Each glee club supplied half an hour of the program. Before the concert a dinner was given at Colby at which the president of the college welcomed the clubs; a dance was held after the performance in the Colby alumnae building with music supplied by orchestra from Colby and Bates. The Waterville trip was the second the club has made this year, the concert in Concord last Wednesday night having been called off.

Although the Intercollegiate Music Festival was the glee club's last

scheduled appearance this spring, they are open for engagement by any local organization during the next three days of Ivy Week. Bob Breed stated last Monday night. The only activity in which the club is still taking part is its quartet work. One group sang Sunday at the memorial services held at Gardiner, Maine, for Mr. Edward Arlington Robinson. New officers are to be elected next week. The Waterville program was as follows:

Rise Sons of Bowdoin. K. C. M. Sills '01  
Fight. Faltin  
Lamp in the West. Parker  
Men of Harlech. Welsh Traditional  
Glee Club  
Blue Danube Waltz (piano-recording solo). R. O. McCann  
Down among the Dead Men. English Air  
The Hunter's Farewell, Mendelssohn  
Chorus of Peers, Gilbert and Sullivan  
Bowdoin Beats. Pierce '96  
Glee Club

## Mustard and Cress

The other day we found the following document signed by a freshman, tacked to the bulletin board of North Hyde:

**WARNING!**  
There will be NO DIES in this end from NOON, Sunday until evening. Please act accordingly. A subtle hint for the boys to wear coats and ties!

We were sitting on our porch the other day, reading the master Plato, when suddenly we were jerked back to the world of actuality by a booming voice from the Art Building. We looked over and found that the voice belonged to the more exotic of the Seagrave Brothers. Pat Quibby and his speaking class were staging a political rally and Seagrave was wasting his lungs on a belated prayer for the Roosevelt regime. People boomed and people cheered. (The speaker was accused of being drunk. Mr. Ashby Tibbitts was nominated for mayor of Bethel, Maine. Mr. Tibbitts accused "his friends" of "drifting down the sands of time" on flowery wings, letting the chips fall where they may.)

We were forced to leave when Steve Merrill addressed us indiscriminately as "yellow speakers."

The T.D. house has good cause to be proud of its brothers Seagrave. What with their soap-box oratory and their acrobatics, they've been a lot in the public eye. But the public eye can take it, because last Sunday evening it couldn't help seeing Orville riding a bicycle and Norman riding Orville and Norman, furthermore, balancing himself by means of a laundry bag in one hand and a suitcase in the other.

Just a couple of exhibitionists. Sam McCoy was whining to a senior about the amount of "Paradise Lost" he had to read for the next day.

"Who wrote that?" asked the senior, an Economics Major.

"Helen" was the astonishing reply.

"Oh, yeah, I know, he's the guy that wrote 'Good-bye Mr. Chips'."

An undergraduate journeying to Boston by train the other weekend applied the familiar crenium of Herbie Brown a few seats in front of him. On looking closer he discovered that the learned Brown, fittingly enough, was exercising all his powers of concentration on a book. Recalling the Sililian custom of always carrying a well-thumbed edition of Dante with him on his trips, the undergraduate was naturally inquisitive about the master-piece with which Mr. Brown was refreshing his soul. After some craning of the neck, he managed to get a good view of the book. It was rather pointedly entitled, "Why Teach?"

Phil Wilder has a neat sense of the appropriate in Chapel the other day he was stooping for a visiting minister who delivered one of those long, soothing, restful sermons that give one a chance to relax. When it was polished off, Phil arose and asked everyone to join in singing "Awake, thou who sleepest."

Just as everyone was getting settled in Chapel the other morning and Prof. Chase was about to rise and open the meeting, a little mongrel trotted in. Heading unswervingly for Mr. Chase, he finally arrived at the platform. For a long minute he stared at the somewhat embarrassed Chase. Then he turned suddenly and, with his tail between his legs, streaked for the door.

Maybe he had to see a dog about a man. We have always recognized S. Barney Smith as a competent bicyclist but not until recently did we realize, his painfully careful adherence to the law. He was wheeled down Maine Street the other day with that nonchalance and poise which one acquires from a close acquaintance with the classics, when he came to his term-off. There was not a car on the street, but Barney, with a fine regard for what is right, stretched out his hand and kept it there until he had successfully rounded the corner.

Wonder if he can ride no handies?

SILLS TELLS OF VISIT  
TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Returning from Annapolis, where he was elected president of the Board of Visitors of the Naval Academy, President Kenneth C. M. Silles gave an account of his visit in a talk to the undergraduates in Wednesday morning chapel. In his talk President Silles compared and contrasted the educational methods at the academy with the methods used in the colleges. "In a speech at Portland a few weeks ago, not very accurately reported, it was pointed out that the midshipmen were not encouraged to use the library because it interfered with their studies which were largely confined to text books. However that may have been, I doubt if any of today's book circulation and general use of library facilities by midshipmen compares very favorably with the practices in our good colleges."

"About twenty-four percent of the midshipmen had one year or more of college training. Now can you date who have one year in a good college are admitted to the academy without further examinations."

In closing his address the president called attention to the fact that the midshipmen had few opportunities to meet students in other institutions. He urged all Bowdoin undergraduates to make all possible contact with midshipmen of their acquaintance so that the midshipmen might

PRESIDENT SPEAKS  
BEFORE GRADUATES

Pres. Kenneth C. M. Silles and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder represented the college at meetings of the alumni associations of Hartford, Conn., and New Hampshire, respectively, last week.

The Hartford meeting at which Pres. Silles spoke was held Monday of last week at the Rockledge Country Club, near Hartford. Election of officers saw Rev. Oliver W. Means '34 of Hartford chosen president of the association and Willis G. Parson '23 continued as secretary.

In addition to Wilder's talk for the college, Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood of the faculty appeared on the program of the New Hampshire alumni association meeting, held at the Hotel Eagle in Concord. Stanwood spoke on international relations, with particular reference to the League of Nations and the other international institutions centered at Geneva. Harlan M. Bishop '38 of Durham, N. H., was elected president of the New Hampshire association, while Scott C. W. Simpson '03 was returned to the office of secretary.

## Communication

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient: I should like to take the liberty of answering the unjustifiable letter written by a supposed "Interested Alumnus" which appeared in last week's Orient of Wednesday, May 8th, concerning the Kent's Island Expedition of this coming summer.

It might be well to inform the student body and alumni that a certain glib, disgruntled undergraduate, or undergraduates, was responsible for this sarcastic letter, disparaging the work and plans of the Kent's Island Biological Expedition. My purpose here is to answer the author and correct the erroneous impressions caused by the "Interested Alumnus" letter of last week.

First and foremost, under the head of "gross errors" (a crude pun at this stage of the game!) the "Alumnus" intimated that the location of Kent's Island was not accurately stated in the Kent's Island article of May 1st. If he will but re-read that article he will observe that it specifically states where and how far away Kent's Island is.

The legend to the cut stating that the 1934 group participated in the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition is an editorial mistake. No such statement has ever been issued by the Kent's Island Expedition.

Statement that the work of last summer's expedition "has been published recently in the leading biological periodicals" is a reportorial error. The fact remains, however, that an extensive article on the Leach's Petrel, written by W. A. O. Ghosh '37, has been accepted for publication by The Auk, one of the world's premier ornithological journals, and is to appear in the near future.

As for the proposed weekly re-broadcast by Station WCHB in Portland, correspondence is available to prove the willingness on the part of WCHB to put this proposal into actuality. I feel sure that the listeners of WCHB would not find a fifteen-minute weekly broadcast by the Expedition unwelcome. Is it possible that "An Interested Alumnus" is a wee bit envious when he labels the analogous reference to the Byrd Expedition as "savoring of delusions of grandeur"?

It seems to "An Interested Alumnus" that the appellation of "Bowdoin Jr." is of questionable taste to brand a "down-easter fishing-boat". Perhaps Commander MacMillan, who is a director of Kent's Island, showed "questionable taste" when he heartily approved the name "Bowdoin Jr." as befitting a sleek, trim, fast thirty-eight foot cruiser. Wouldn't Mr. Rockefeller be overjoyed to know that his generous gift to the College had been termed "a down-easter fishing boat" by a Bowdoin "alumnus"?

The building of the dormitory actually boils down to an expenditure of \$100 and a great deal of labor in converting an abandoned barn into sleeping quarters for ten men. The worthy "alumnus" perhaps visualized a replica of Hyde Hall. One phase of the expedition will be the mapping of the outer sea islands in the Bay of Fundy. Contrary to the statement of "An Interested Alumnus," Dr. May of the Museum of Natural History, himself, in a New York interview, stated that no accurate surveying work had ever been done on the island, that the present map is only guesswork, and that no scientific work of an extensive zoological nature could be conducted on the island without an accurate map. In regard to the "unnecessary soundings," I believe that there have been no recorded soundings made all around the shore of the island, both at low and high tides, and that such soundings will be of great value to the expedition.

I will admit that the account of landing on Yellow Murr Ledge has been somewhat exaggerated. However, I should like to state that Yellow Murr Ledge is one of a group of the most treacherous reefs along the entire Atlantic seaboard, and has been termed "the graveyard of the Bay of Fundy" by mariners. The Murr Ledge has never been landed upon except by ship-wrecked sailors or by investigating scientists. Yellow Murr Ledge itself is no exception to the rule. In the most powerful lighthouse in the Bay is the near vicinity.

In closing may I say that, in my opinion, the writer of such a discrediting letter has been unduly critical. Certainly his attitude does not speak well of a true Bowdoin man.

Respectfully submitted,  
PAUL GORDON FAVOUR, JR. '36  
Member of the 1934 Kent's Island Expedition.

Understand what college students were thinking about and that undergraduates might get something of the point of view of the future naval officers.

TUFTS COLLEGE  
DENTAL SCHOOL

Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including at least one year in the following subjects: English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry — Inorganic and Organic. The school is co-educational.

For further information address:  
Howard M. Macmillan, D.D.M.D., Dean  
Tufts College Dental School  
204 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Thursday, May 16th

A Representative From Wilcox &amp; Follett Co. Will Be At Our Store

To Buy Second Hand Books

TENNIS RACKETS, PRESSES, BALLS

GOLF CLUBS and BAGS AT HALF PRICE

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

150 Maine Street



IVY

Gabardine Sport Suits	\$30 and up
Palm Beach Suits	15.75
Formal Mess Jackets	12.50
White Flannel Slacks	4.95
Arrow Shirts	1.95
Sport Shoes	4.45
Neckwear	65c and up

We Invite Your Inspection of the Many New and Smart Lines  
of Apparel Which We Have Just Received for Ivy

HOGAN BROS.

MAINE STREET

BRUNSWICK

FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH

I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike

Try me  
I'll never  
let you  
down

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies



## Denny '37 Takes Prize In Duffer's Rifle Match

Winner Has Perfect Score;  
Flint '38 Is Second with  
198 Total

Charles A. Denny '37 walked off at the close of the Duffer's Handicap Rifle Match last Sunday night with the first prize of one thousand rounds of special target ammunition, after having shot a perfect score of 200. Denny's success was due to the fact that he was able in accordance with the rules of the match to pick the necessary handicap to complement his actual score.

Second prize of five hundred rounds of ammunition went to Vasquez L. Flint '38 who easily equaled Denny's score with a total of 198 points. Hartley Lord '36; Stetson C. Beal '37; and Caspar F. Cowan '36; all tied for third place at the score of 194. Since Lord shot without a handicap, he chose as his prize the book entitled "The Kentucky Rifle," the reward offered to anyone shooting under that condition, while the third prize of three hundred rounds of ammunition was divided between Beal and Cowan. Fourth place was likewise a tie, this time between Francis L. Cooper '37 and Paul G. Favour, Jr., '36, at 193 points.

### Closes Season

The Duffer's handicap match brings to a close the first season of the Bowdoin Rifle Team's activities. All equipment belonging to the club will be stored in the Sargent Gymnasium until next October when practice will begin for the first match of the year with M.I.T. here early in December.

The thirty contestants in the handicap match with their scores are listed here in the order in which they shot: Charles L. Tuttle '37, 198; Laurence G. Hill '36, 192; Maxwell A. Eaton '37, 178; Norman S. MacEwan '37, 181; Richard C. Clapp '37, 190; Charles A. Denny '37, 200; Francis L. Cooper, Jr., '37, 193; Ralph H. Winn '38, 143; Stuart D. Brewer '38, 187; Robert E. Morriss '38, 190; Ernest R. Dalton '37, 92; Paul G. Favour '36, 193; Thomas H. P. Gibb, Jr., '36, 190; W. Lloyd Southern '37, 120; Orville C. Seagrave '36, 185; Richard C. Bechtel '36, 188; Caspar F. Cowan '36, 186; Carlyle N. deSuzo, Jr., '36, 164; William S. Burton '37, 181; Ernest W. Loane, '38, 166; Elliott D. Barrett '38, 174; Norman P. Seagrave '37, 148; Norman S. Quint '36, 166; Stetson C. Beal '37, 196; Robert D. Morse '38, 189; Gauchier A. Thibault '37, 168; Ara A. Karakashian '37, 172; Vasquez L. Flint '38, 198; Hartley Lord '36, 194; Frank D. Lord '38, 184.

## PHI CHI ABOLISHED BY FACULTY VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

In the '60's and '70's it held a tribunal to try disobedient freshmen in Sodom, the north end of the fourth floor of Winthrop. The tribunal was called "Sodom County Court."

No Verdicts Declared  
"Sodom Court" seldom went as far as to declare a verdict. It would have been "guilty" anyway, for even the attorney for the defense was a sophomore.

Phi Chi was "formed with the purpose of violating college rules," and because of an accident during the initiation of a member in 1889—candidates underwent an ordeal in those days—it fell into disfavor and was banned.

"Phi Chi" Perils  
But the song "Phi Chi" lived on, though by 1920 it seemed to be dying out. In 1922-23 members of a freshman society elevated themselves on becoming sophomores into a new Phi Chi.

Phi Chi, reborn competed for a time and finally displaced "The White Key" society, which "entertained visitors" and enforced freshmen rules.

So far this year, blindness has proved no barrier to five students who have entered New England colleges.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
of Brunswick, Maine  
Capital, \$175,000  
Total Resources \$2,700,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

**THE NEW  
DENTISTRY**

A Place of Preventive Medicine  
College Men find in it unusual opportunities for a career  
**HARVARD UNIVERSITY  
DENTAL SCHOOL**  
A complete course of preparation for the dental profession. "Close A School" Write for catalogue.  
LESLIE W. BIRCH, D.D.S., B.S., Dean  
Room 6, 121 Lakeside Ave., Boston, Mass.

—A QUICK LUNCH  
—A COMPLETE DINNER  
—at any time, at any price

**College Spa  
PRINTING**  
STUART & CLEMENT  
Twin Building

## DR. LINDSEY SEES LACK OF RELIGION

"Since the beginning of Hitler's rule 3000 newspapers in Germany have gone out of existence," said the Reverend Samuel Macaulay Lindsey, D.D., of Brookline, Mass., who spoke in last Sunday's chapel on the international crises of today. Discussing the choice between democracy and dictatorship, he declared that the good points of dictatorship were unity and efficiency in government but that its disadvantages were loss of liberties such as free speech, free press, right of labor to unionize, and freedom of religion.

"Democracy is not popular," said Doctor Lindsey, "I was abroad last summer I found in many European nations contempt for democracy on every hand. You are going to have to decide whether you want a dictatorship instead or not."

Discourages Socialism  
A second modern crisis, the speaker stated, is caused by industrial and agricultural overproduction. "The world we live in," he said, "was made by James Watt. Now at last we can produce more on factory and on farm than we can sell at a profit. We face two questions: Shall we continue with capitalism—production for private profit—or change to socialism—production for human needs?"

To answer his question Doctor Lindsey said that it was his opinion that socialism as practiced in Russia today was "more stimulating than nourishing." Russia, he declared, is a nation of paupers. "They will be time enough," he went on, "to change to socialism when Russia proves it can be managed on a national scale."

### Cites American Morals

The third problem of today that Doctor Lindsey discussed was the social problem of unemployment. Quoting the figures on the present number of unemployed in this country (eleven million), he said that the United States was one of the most backward nations of the world in social legislation, that we lack many laws for such things as workingmen's employment insurance, which other countries have had for years. "The sad thing about an unemployed man," he commented, "is that he soon becomes unemployable."

A fourth crisis Doctor Lindsey described as essentially a moral one. He told of a Japanese official who did not think that the United States should send missionaries to Japan but should rather set Japan a better example in conduct. Crimes occur in this country, the speaker declared, that would be impossible in many nations of the world.

In conclusion Doctor Lindsey said that he believed that all these crises were nothing but manifestations of a spiritual crisis; that man was tending to lose his relationship with God; and that what is needed in America is a revival of sane religion.

The psychology department of a California College conducted an experiment to discover the pet peeves of its students. The men thought that listening to "baby talk" was the worst, whereas the co-eds detested most the "dates" that kept them waiting.

**Philgas for Fraternity  
House Cooking**  
**Brunswick Hardware Co.**  
Prompt Service - Fair Prices  
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.-Tel. 137

**MORTON'S NEWSSTAND**  
Bowdoin Seal Paper  
KAYWOODIE and D. C. PIPES  
TOILET ARTICLES

**WISEMAN FARMS**  
Ice Cream  
THE OLD FASHIONED KIND  
Tel. 250

**Varney's Jewelry Store**  
for Gifts  
Stationery - Fountain Pens - Cards  
for all occasions  
Watch and Jewelry Repairing  
expertly done  
108 Maine Street

**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**  
We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

**Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.**  
PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail  
A Specialty of Fraternity  
Trade  
574 Congress Street  
Portland, Me.

## Quinby Criticizes Modern Publicity

That those advertising promoters who seek to exploit American merchandisers have robbed Americans of the most precious quality ever claimed—the quality of compassion, was the accusation of Mr. George H. Quinby in his Chapel address last Saturday.

It was through the World War and the universal propaganda campaign that publicity, which is synonymous to propaganda, became the great menace which it is today, the speaker stated. "The great masses of simple, unaffected folk," he said, "can be talked into doing almost anything. They learned to mortgage their futures with the installment plan. Long before the installments on home and furniture were paid, they mortgaged the house to buy a car. And before the car's fenders were bent, the driver was playing the stock market. No wonder we had a depression!"

### Promote Cynicism

Quite different, Mr. Quinby believed was the effect of this publicity on the better educated class, whose intelligence saved it from "the siren call of the advertisers." Since the appeal was largely emotional, the so-called educated man thought it a definite proof of his wisdom to hide his emotions beneath a hard, cynical exterior. If he weakened he was the victim of a peddler. "So he stiffened his defense and looked on every intruder as a bond salesman."

Believing that those who hallyho the American merchants have harmed the citizens of this country, Mr. Quinby said, "They have robbed us of the most precious quality man ever claimed. . . . A quality rarely heard of today despite the N. R. A., and the spread-the-works programs. . . . the quality of compassion which means the desire to help or to spare suffering."

"You are not to old," he said in conclusion, "to have lost your compassion. I hope you can keep it; it is even more important than national advertising."

With the opening of this college year, one hundred new college presidents assumed office as against one hundred and twenty-five new college and university heads of last year. The turnover for this year has been about seven percent and greater among the liberal arts institutions than among other types of colleges.—Tech News.

One Monday afternoon the Lafayette football squad was given a tuberculin test by an injection which later proved to be an overdose. That Saturday the team was beaten 4-0 by the University of Pennsylvania.

## Inscriptions In College Church Organ Loft Shed Light On Past

(Continued from page 1)

had taken the measure of the college freshmen in football in 1906 by a 49-13 score. The season, which included five games was most successful for Brunswick, in that Gardner High was the only triumphant opponent.

Probably the most interesting inscription of all was the copy of a piece in the Bath Times of Dec. 1, 1888. This masterpiece, with the exception of one phrase, is still legible in the writing of some person who had a taste for literary masterpieces. The article runs as follows:

"Bowdoin College (obliterated)—condition, with a fine large freshman class that can discount the sophomores all around; the business people endow the college paper, the Orient, and the girls of the village like the students for beaux, good many of them. A young man who wants a

good college education can get it at Bowdoin and cheap too if he is poor." Many of the inscriptions would do credit to Aescop in their moral value. One of these states in great solemnity, "Woe unto whoever sitteth on a red-hot stove, for he shall arise again." Another reflects a feeling that seems to have pervaded the time, even if it now is extinct, for it states: "To hell with Greek!"

### Many Cartoons Found

Aspersions were also cast upon many characters. One item says: "Warren C. Hall, pumping Oct. 7, 1894, is a darn fool. He has got more crust than a cut cat." Another states "Grove wears a six hat; he weighs 300 pounds; they use lime at the White House to level down the ground." Whether or not Grove was being compared with lime will probably remain a mystery for all time.

As is usual in prehistoric inscriptions, a great many things were portrayed in pictures. The Reverend Doctor Stick-in-the Mud greets a person as he climbs the stairs. A flag was at half mast for Fred Doyle. A certain Kube Mitchell was seen calling to a Captain Charles "Hey there, you black villain." Pictures of ships, devils, and something which is suspected of being a fourth-dimensional cube are also to be found.

The actual history of the pumping job is far from complete. It is definite that Warren Hall began pumping on October 17, 1891. W. R. Tenney commenced to blow the organ in July 1881, and ended on January 11, 1885. Bert L. Colfield took over the position on June 13, 1886, and "died February 12, 1888."

The possibility that this edifice is the original Tower of Babel has been forwarded on the grounds that Greek, German, French, and English writings are to be found. Mathematics was also a known art at this time as many calculations of money owed, etc., are left to posterity on these walls.

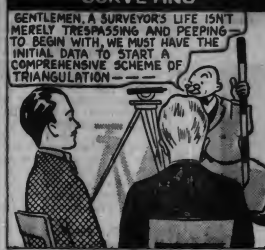
## Board To Rule On Admissions

(Continued from page 1)

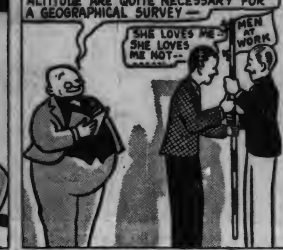
vantages of the College even though they fall short of the precise number of hours is a particular subject normally required of candidates for the A.B. or B.S. degrees. It is expected that such cases will be acted upon favorably only when the Recording Committee shall have made the most careful study of the candidates' entire school records.

It is further recommended that a plan previously submitted by the Committee on the Freshman-Sophomore Curriculum in the College Year 1931-32, now be reconsidered in slightly modified form: That a member of the present teaching faculty be designated as Director of Admissions and Visitor of Preparatory Schools and that he be made primarily responsible for establishing and maintaining relations between the College and the preparatory and high schools within the State and, when desirable, outside the State.

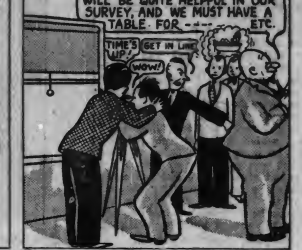
### SURVEYING



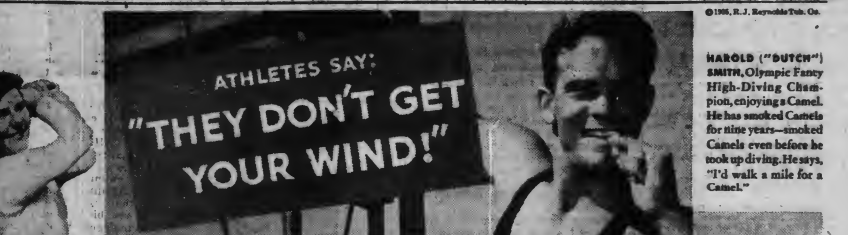
### THE LATITUDE, LONGITUDE, AZIMUTH, AND BEARING ARE QUITE NECESSARY FOR A GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY



### A SIX-INCH TRANSIT THEODOLITE BE QUITE HELPFUL IN OUR SURVEY, AND WE MUST HAVE A TABLE FOR—



### TOBACCO SURVEYING





# Bowdoin Stars Break Three New State Track Records

(Continued from page 1)

peck. Porter stuck until the first of the eighth when Veysey's quickened strides became too much for him. He slowly dropped back and entirely spent, collapsed at the finish line. Veysey's 9.46-4.5 was 8 seconds better than the best time Porter has yet turned in.

Anton Klison, Bates' brilliant field star, whose fifteen points give him the highest individual score, proved himself to be a versatile participant. With wins in the hammer and discus, he also placed in the javelin, shot put, and broad jump. His discus throw of 140 feet 5-4 inch established in the morning forced Niblock into second. He placed second to Niblock in the shot and took a third in the broad jump. Totalling nearly half of Bates' score, he was acclaimed as Bates' one man track team.

Trials started at 9 a.m. before a crowd which increased to 200 before noon. Although the track was rather slow in the morning due to the rain of the day before, Saturday's warm sun soon put it in good condition for the afternoon's meet. Most notable of the morning's events was Niblock's put of the 16 lb. ball to 47 feet 8-1-7 inches which bettered the existing record by more than a foot. A third attempt was good for 49 feet 7-1-4 inches but after getting the ball away Bowdoin's great shot-putter stepped out of the circle and fouled. In the afternoon he came back to add another foot to his record breaking distance.

Bowdoin Qualifies Fifteen

Totman of Maine, as was expected placed first in the javelin with a throw of 180 feet 1-2 inches which he failed to better in the afternoon. Johnny Adams, Bowdoin's hope in the high and broad jump was not up to true form and although he qualified in the trials was not able to stay up with the stiff competition later in the day, and failed to score.

At the end of the morning trials, Bowdoin and Maine had each qualified 15 competitors for the afternoon finals. Bates had 12 and Colby 6.

The Black twins of Maine were mainstays for the Orono team. Ken easily winning the 440 and placing second in the half mile, while Jim clinching to Veysey's shoulder for three laps of the mile and then had to drop back to second when Colby's comet started his last quarter drive. An Orono trio started in the 100 yard dash, taking all three places.

The summary:

Broad jump—Won by Soule, Bowdoin; Keller, Bates, second; Klison, Bates, third. Distance, 21 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Mescher, Bates; Bideant, Bowdoin, second; Klison, Bates, third. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Totman, Maine; Adams, Bowdoin, second; Klison, Bates, third. Distance, 180 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Mile run—Won by Veysey, Colby; E. Black, Maine, second; H. Saunders, third. Time, 4 m. 58 s.

Hammer throw—Won by Klison, Bates; Johnson, Bates, second; Frana, Maine, third. Distance, 167 ft. 5 1/2 in.

160-yard run—Won by Black, Maine; Gray, Bowdoin, second; Marvin, Bowdoin, third. Time, 50 s. 4-5.

180-yard high hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine, second; Purinton, Bates, third. Time, 18 s. (New meet record.)

100-yard dash—Won by Murray, Maine; Goddard, Maine, second; Huff, Maine, third. Time, 18 s. 4-5.

Shot put—Won by Niblock, Bowdoin; Klison, Bates, second; Snow, Bowdoin, third. Distance, 41 ft. 9-1-4 in. (New meet record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Veysey, Colby; Porter, Bowdoin, second; Hunnewell, Maine, third. Time, 9 m. 46 s. 4-5.

High jump—Won by Krumer, Bates; Webb, Maine, second; Niblock, Bowdoin, and Marshall, Colby, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

Discus throw—Won by Klison, Bates; Niblock, Bowdoin, second; Johnson, Bates, third. Distance, 140 ft. 5 1/2 in.

880-yard run—Won by Marsh, Maine; E. Black, Maine, second; Danielson, Bates, third. Time, 1 m. 59 s. 3-4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine, second; Estabrook, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24 s. 1-4 s. (New meet record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Murray, Maine; Mazy, Bowdoin, second; Marvin, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 s.

100-yard dash—Won by Murray, Maine; Mazy, Bowdoin, second; Marvin, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 s.

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Phil Good going over the hurdles at the State Meet in Lewiston. Good won both the high and low hurdles and broke records in both events.

## WHITE CINDERMEN LOSE TO AMHERST

"Dave Rideout's injury cost us the meet," stated Coach Magee, in reference to the recent 69 1-6 to 65 5-4 defeat handed the Polar Bear tracksters by the powerful Amherst aggregation last Wednesday at Amherst. "Stewart's winning the 220, 440, and 880 in one afternoon is one of the most remarkable achievements I have ever seen," Jack declared.

"Never again will a team of mine have more than one meet in a week," emphatically continued Magee, in reference to last week's strenuous schedule which included the Colby-Springfield, Bowdoin triangular meet, in addition to the Amherst and Annual State Meet.

White Weightmen Strong

The White cindermen made a determined bid to offset the lead piled up by Amherst in the running events, by taking first in all the field events, except for the javelin and discus. For a while it looked as though the Polar Bears would come out ahead as Porter crashed through with victories in both the mile and two mile plus Good's double victory in the hurdle races to bring Bowdoin up from behind.

Running true to form Phil Good established a new college record for Amherst in the 220 low hurdles, being clocked at 24 and five-tenths seconds for the furious. Stewart's times of 22.6 seconds, 50.3 seconds and 2 min., 2 seconds in the 220, 440 and half mile respectively marked the highlights of the meet.

ter, Bowdoin, second; Hunnewell, Maine, third. Time, 9 m. 46 s. 4-5.

High jump—Won by Krumer, Bates; Webb, Maine, second; Niblock, Bowdoin, and Marshall, Colby, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.

880-yard run—Won by Marsh, Maine; E. Black, Maine, second; Danielson, Bates, third. Time, 1 m. 59 s. 3-4.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Good, Bowdoin; Goddard, Maine, second; Estabrook, Bowdoin, third. Time, 24 s. 1-4 s. (New meet record.)

220-yard dash—Won by Murray, Maine; Mazy, Bowdoin, second; Marvin, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 s.

100-yard dash—Won by Murray, Maine; Mazy, Bowdoin, second; Marvin, Bowdoin, third. Time, 22 s.

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## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Judging from the scoring of last week's state meet the versatility of Maine's well-balanced team is something for the other Maine colleges to shoot at. In all but three of the fifteen events the Pale Blue broke into the scoring column, with Bowdoin, next in versatility, placing in ten events, taking second. Bates, as a close third, garnered counters in nine contests, while Colby was limited to three scoring positions.

For a while it looked as though Tony Klison and company were going to nose out the Magesmen by sheer power in the field events. In fact out of the eleven running events the Garnet team was held to two third places for a total of two points while the rest of their 24 counters were piled up in the weights and jumps. What might have happened if Bates could have uncovered a capable middle distance runner is not even to be conjectured.

Not in any way detracting from the remarkable iron-man performance of Cliff Veysey, who led the field home in both the mile and two-mile, due credit must be given to Bob Porter's remarkable courage in finishing out his battle with the Colby star in the two-mile running the last lap as he did entirely on his nerve.

In the period of one week preceding the meet, Porter had had to run the eight-lap grind in both the Colby-Springfield-Bowdoin triangular meet and the Amherst dual meet, while Veysey had limited his activities to the mile run in the triangle meet at Brunswick two weeks ago.

Notable as the major upsets of the meet were Ken Black's unexpected victory over Vale Marvin in the last fifty yards of the quarter, and the shutting out of Johnny Shute and Dick Hatchfield in the 880. All of which seem to hinge on the unfortunate fact that the Bowdoin men were forced to run in three important meets within a week's time.

As far as the dashes were concerned Saturday's meet might have been a dual meet between Maine and Bowdoin as contestants from either Bates or Maine qualified for the finals in either the century or the 220. To carry it a step farther, the hundred might as well have been a practice heat up in Orono as Murray, Goddard and Huff swept the event for the Pale Blue leaving Soule and Mazy decidedly in the background.

Score another for Freshman's friend, Philo, energetic Jayvee tennis manager, for carefully maneuvering the Junior Varsity netmen down to Phillips Exeter Academy last Saturday only to find the Exeter team busily playing off a match with the Harvard freshmen. We can't give Philo all the credit for the little sight-seeing trip, however, as the Exeter manager seems to have mixed up his dates in filling out the match contracts.

Entering four singles players who have no superiors in the state, the White netmen rule strong favorites to win the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament for the third successive year. Joe Fisher, the college champion, should cap the singles crowns with Jim Woodger, Bob Ashley and Win Thomas outstanding candidates for runner-up honors. The doubles championship is a toss-up between the Fisher-Woodger and Ashley-Thomas combinations.

In the fatal sixth Karakashian was met with four straight hits and then a base on balls bringing in four runs. After a homer by Ross, Manter was sent to the mound only to yield another homer—all of which totaled 8 runs. However, Bowdoin came back in the eighth to put three men across the plate.

On a single of Slocum's, Merrill came in and shortly after this Slocum scored and then Gray singled. The latter in turn tallied the third run on Frazier's slam to center field. In the ninth while trying to prevent Slocum from getting to second Colby's catcher overthrew, allowing Bus Shaw a chance to score.

A student union grill room has been opened at McGill University, Montreal, where men and women may gather for dancing whenever they desire, and dances have been planned for special occasions, which men and women may attend unescorted.

## Practice Slight As Nine Aims For Maine Games

### BATES BOWS TO RACKETMEN, 5-4

Crippled by the absence of its number one, two and four men, the Bowdoin tennis team nosed out Bates by a 5-4 score on the Bates courts last Monday.

The score stood three-all when all the singles were played, Bowdoin's first three men Ashley, Dana and Bechtel, having tallied victories. Then Bates took the number three doubles match easily, thus taking the lead four matches to three. However, Ashley and Bechtel retaliated by defeating Revey and Carter 6-1, 6-4, to even up the score.

Doubles Close

Dana and Kibbe took the first set in the critical final match, but lost the second.

Then in the deciding set, a burst of power gave them a five-love lead. With the match and victory nearly in grasp, they lapsed for two games, but finally pulled out a 6-2 win, to put the contest on ice for Bowdoin.

Kibbe's match with Carter proved the feature of the match running as it did to forty-eight games. He lost the third set and his match by the endurance score 13-15.

### White Courtmen Take Colby, 9-0

Clashing with the Colby Mule at the Pickard Field courts last Wednesday, the Bowdoin Tennis Team made a clean sweep to carry the day by the decisive score of 9-0. Outstanding for intense competition was the dual between Win Thomas and Rothblatt number two man of Colby. After each man had taken a set, the match hung in the balance until Thomas finally rallied to clinch the match 6-3.

Bob Ashley, Bowdoin number one man, was held in check by the strong back-hand of Williams. Colby Freshman, until the second set when he took the offensive and handily quelled his opponent with an accurate net game. Ashley's scores were 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Freshmen Show Promise

In the doubles the power of the freshman team of Ashkenazy and Pitts was noteworthy. The other doubles combinations which defeated the Colby teams were Ashley and Thomas and Dana and Kibbe.

"With four games scheduled before we meet Colby here on May 21 it is impossible to give any lineup for the game, but if things continue as they have been going I shall use the same men that went on the Southern trip," stated Lin Wells, baseball coach, to an Orient reporter.

Because of hour exams, conflicts of classes, and majors, the team has been together as a unit only four or five times lately except during the extended tour taken two weeks ago. Walker, Manter and Karakashian as pitchers with Bus Shaw and Rubenford behind the bat have comprised the batteries for Bowdoin.

Bill Shaw is slated to continue his stellar work at first with Merrill, Kent, and Gentry fill the other infield positions. Frazier, Johnson, Walker, Thibodeau and Mills are to divide up the outfield positions.

Two Maine Games

Colby has defeated Bowdoin previously this season and it seems that the Mules are improving with every game they play. Farnham, their ace mound man has been backed up ably by Sheehan, Geer, Lemieux, and Sawyer, an infield which has consistently proven itself to be the most reliable in the state.

The game with Maine scheduled for May 7 is to be played May 17 on Pickard Field. This means two consecutive encounters with the Pale Blue as there was a game already scheduled for Saturday, May 18. As this is the first league game on the home field, the Polar Bears are expected to be at their best Friday and Saturday. Maine presents a strong team, with MacBride at short-stop, as their outstanding performer, plus Samborn, their catcher, Henderson, Hoyt, Walton and Anderson. Thus far in the series Maine has beaten Bates and lost to Colby.

## J. V. NINE BEATEN IN PRACTICE GAME

Weakened by the loss of Harkins and Steer, Bowdoin's Jayvee nine dropped a practice game to South Portland High school to the tune of 6-3. Last Friday afternoon on Pickard Field. Piling up half their runs on errors, South Portland came through in the second inning to establish a substantial lead which they held throughout the game.

For the Wellmen, Stan Allen, McPhie and Brown were outstanding for their batting while Rivers of Portland led the field with a total of "four out of four". Although the game was called in the seventh inning Buck, Allen, Gould, and Kimball all saw service on the mound for Bowdoin.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 15th

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

PRIVATE WORLDS

News - Sound Act

Thursday - May 16th

SHADOW OF DOUBT

Ricardo Cortes - Virginia Bruce

Short Subjects

Friday - May 17th

Baby Face Harrington

Charles Butterworth - Una Merkle

News - Comedy

Saturday - May 18th

GEORGE O'BRIEN

The Cowboy Millionaire

Short Subjects

Mon. and Tues. - May 20 and 21

West Point Of The Air

Wallace Beery - Robert Young

News - Pictorial

## Bowdoin Men

Have Their

Printing

Done Well and at

Favorable Prices at

The RECORD OFFICE

75 Maine St. Phone 3

Brunswick

Paul K. Niven, 1916, Manager



# Campus Welcomes 250 Guests For 1935 Ivy Day Celebration

**Houses Release Final  
Decisions On Ivy Bands**

The complete Dancers' Guide to Bowdoin Nite-Clubs for tonight and tomorrow night is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Ed McKennell and His Victor Recording Orchestra, Wednesday.  
Alpha Tau Omega—Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers, Wednesday.

Beta Theta Pi—Fletcher Henderson, Wednesday.  
Chi Psi—Billy Murphy, Wednesday.

Pal Upilon — Duke Oliver, Wednesday.

Sigma Nu—Jimmy Gunn and His Dixie Serenaders, Wednesday.

Theta Delta Chi—Chick Webb,  
Wednesday.  
Delta Upsilon — Vin Gray,

COACH JOHN J. MAGEE,  
Bowdoin's track mentor who forecasts

a good showing by the Polar Bears in the coming New England Meet at Portland Friday and Saturday.

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Thursday.  
Zeta Psi—Chick Webb, Thursday.

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gym dance Friday, with music by Mal Hallett and his orchestra.  
Formal dinners and dances at eight

**BROWN PRAISES MAJOR SYSTEM** **DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS WALKER**

**Present Method Covering**

**Specialized Field Best,  
Says Professor**

"That major examinations consti-

tute an important advance in the college program, few will be disposed to deny", asserted Professor Herbert Brown in last Saturday's Chapel talk.

"We have all been too prone to view education as a thing of courses and credits", he went on. "In my undergraduate days it would have been Delta Upsilon, has been prominent in the organization as an actor for the past three years.

At the same time, Frank Swan, '36, Theta Delta Chi, was elected secretary. Leonard M. Hall '37, Delta

considered poor sportsman for a teacher to ask a question not specifically 'covered' in a course. Once a course was successfully passed and the grade safely entered on a blue card in the college office—we felt we need no longer worry about making an impression about our understanding of the course.

**Revise By-Laws**  
Ex-president William Frost read a revised list of the by-laws of Masque and Gown at this meeting. The new laws govern the membership of the society.

"The system, however, is not fool-

proof. It is still possible to view a major subject as a collection of unrelated and compartment-like courses. To expect to "get up" a major subject over the week end is to view the ex-

ward Brown '38, Franklin Gould '37, Charles Denny '37, James Dennis '38, Edwin Benjamin '37 and George Wilson '38.

**Name Assistant Managers**  
The assistant production managers for the coming season as they have been named by the committee are:

Grades Not Decisive

Turning to the subject of grades, Prof. Brown quoted Professor War-

ren Fitz of Princeton:

"In theory" these grades stand for intellectual achievement, in practice they are also moral. But from either point of view they appear to be far from desirable and I think.

One honorary member, Mr. George Hunnewell Quincy, director of Masque and Gown for the past year, was added to the roster. Mr. Quincy was given a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Charles E. Gilman of Brunswick who is in charge of arrangements.

Congressman Wadsworth has been a leader in political circles

from decisive, and no one thinks of taking a student's grades as more than a very partial indication of his qualities of mind or character."

**Trio To Present Concert**  
**In Memorial Hall June 1**

**Radio Gift To Expedition Insures**

Through the generosity of American business concerns, the 1995 Kent's Island Expedition will be enabled to

Kortschak, who is notable for his tone, technique, and musicianship was for several years first violinist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Since then he

has been second concert master and soloist in the Chicago orchestra. The instrument he plays is a Stradivarius, once owned by

Chardon, also a distinguished performer, and winner of a Grand Prix at the Paris Conservatoire.

He can describe his findings or his problem, and then the other end can read from the necessary books. The Gross would have to travel several days to read himself.

Under the sponsorship of Bowdoin College, the concert is offered free of charge to any who care to

attend.	grams on ordinary long waves.	Leaves the radio will bring help.
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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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New Editor for this Issue

Stanley Williams, Jr. '37

Sports Editor for this Issue

Maxwell A. Eaton '37

Vol. LXV

Wednesday, May 22, 1935

No. 6

## Ivy

In spring a Bowdoin man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Ivy Houseparty. The arrival of 250 portions of that universal substance called femininity is eagerly awaited and comes most opportunely. There are recollections of major exams to be blotted out. There are apprehensions of final exams to be deadened. There is a campus, which spring never conquers till commencement time, sadly in need of color and gaiety. And there are good times to be had. We welcome you, Houseparty Guests, and hope we can make your three-day sojourn an enjoyable one.

## Student Government

Student government is passing through a critical stage. During Rising Week it was conspicuous by its absence. Through no fault of its own, we believe, the Student Council was powerless. Numerous were the professors and undergraduates who expected the college to reject the Student Council as a regulator of interclass activities and substitute some form of faculty supervision. Instead, the Council emerged from the Rising Week debris with enlarged control over under-class frascos.

That aspect of student government which is the Student Council would seem to be firmly entrenched. Not so firmly entrenched is the student government which is administered by the undergraduate body and the fraternities. By that we mean the self-government which is reflected in the behavior of students and the collective government reflected in the management of social functions. Upon the conduct of Ivy Houseparty hangs the immediate fate of this student government. If the college once again receives unfavorable publicity from a misuse of this privilege, the administration may be forced into more active supervision of undergraduate affairs.

## KRUMBINE LEADS SUNDAY'S CHAPEL

"A hero is one who overthrows his circumstances and so gains a victory over himself and over other men," said Reverend Miss Krumbine of the Plymouth Church, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, in his Chapel address last Sunday.

The present world is ready for heroes and needs them, "he stated as he pointed out our present economic and international crises. A hero is never intimidated by menacing hatred, and he follows the philosophy of Jesus. "It simply happens that the ethics of Jesus are the ethics for a hero," he continued.

Explains Love  
The speaker then surprised his audience by saying that he believed in free love. But then he qualified his definition of free love and summarized this remark by saying that love should never become entangled with discord. The philosophies of a hero, Jesus, and a true lover are all analogous.

Describing an incident from a book, "The Unforgotten Prisoner" by K. C. Hutchinson, Reverend Krumbine told of a child living in a German abbey who showed the traits of a hero. The child found that he could escape from his prison because his only friend had been careless and left the door of his cell open. Instead of taking advantage of his friend's carelessness, the child chose to escape by a more difficult way through the window.

Thus he proved himself a true, unselfish gentleman, which is always a necessary qualification for a hero. Self-sacrifice, unselfishness, and consideration for others always are part of a hero's characteristics. In conclusion, Reverend Krumbine challenged, "Are most Americans confronting life with the ambition for this kind of personal greatness?"

## BETA'S HOLD TEA: DKE TO EMULATE

At the 35th annual Beta Theta Pi Tea which took place this afternoon at the Beta House, Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Stanwood, and President Richard B. Nason '36, received the wives and family members who poured included Mrs. Means, Mrs. Cushing, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Ham, and Miss Ann Smith.

Dukes to Give Tea  
Tomorrow afternoon from 4.00 to 6.00 o'clock a tea will be held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. Mrs. Sills will pour at the reception which is given for the purpose of acquainting the fraternity members with the people of Brunswick and Portland. This tea has been an annual affair at the D.K.E. house for over a decade.

## IVY PROM DATES BACK TO 1880'S

(Continued from page 1)

still an unknown leader.  
Bert Lown was a great attraction when he played there in 1929, then riding the peak of the wave of popularity. The Ipana Troubadours came in 1927; in 1930 Fletcher Henderson and his enthusiastic colored artists produced the rhythm; in 1931 Red Nichols, one of the best white orchestras in the country, came direct from the Broadway musical show, "G.I. Crazy".

Two years ago Claude Hopkins with another first-class colored band made a distinct hit, while one of the best liked of recent bands was that presented last year, the Dorsey Brothers, with Tom Dorsey (trombone of the top rank) and Jim Dorsey (clever with a saxophone) leading the show.

Other names from the past are Morey Pearl, the Cluquet Club Eskimo, Dartmouth's Barbary Coast orchestra, and Ruby Newman and his Ritz-Carlton orchestra. Many excellent bands have also appeared at the various houses in the past two decades.

## MISS CARON GIVES RECITAL AT UNION

Presented under the auspices of L'Alliance Francaise, Miss Fabiola Caron gave a recital of French songs last Thursday evening in the Union. She was accompanied by Miss Venice Caron, who also played two selections on the piano. The recital was well received by an audience of about fifty people.

In an introductory speech Mrs. Lincoln MacVeach, delegate of the local French club to the national convention of Alliances Francaises held in New York City last April, said a few words about the convention. Miss Caron received an encore after the song "Mimi Pinson," which she repeated, and also at the end of the program, when she sang "Le Coucou de Maman".

The program follows:

I  
Les Filles de Cadix ..... Leo Delibes

L'enfant et les Sortilèges ..... Maurice Ravel

Fantoches ..... Debussy

Air de Salome (from Herodiade) ..... Massenet

Sung by Miss Fabiola Caron

II  
Clair de Lune ..... Debussy

Impromptu in E Minor, Opus 66 ..... Chopin

At the piano Miss Venice Caron

Mimi Pinson ..... Arthur Coquard

Chanson de Marie Antoinette, arranged by Jacobson

Lamento Provençal ..... E. Paladilhe

Sung by Miss Fabiola Caron

## Mustard and Cross

Bright sayings by children: During majors last week the Psych. Department was orally grueling one of its disciples. When the lad was reduced to a thoroughly battered condition, one of the department (probably either Mr. Burnett or Mr. Miller) asked whether there would be any noise in a vacuum if a gun were shot off, or something of the kind. The senior pondered the thing for a minute and then, with a gleam of triumph, answered:

"No, there wouldn't be any noise, but there'd be an echo."

m - c

According to the papers, the faculty has abolished Phi Chi. The brave old banners have been officially hauled in and stuck away with flag rushes, fresh head pumpkins, and other such pleasantnesses of the past. Well, it can all be traced to the new discoveries of science, we suppose. What with psychology and everything which burning and Phi Chi must go. So the faculty, who are right on their toes, eradicated the institution. After all, we are here for an education, not for horse-play. But the trouble with the faculty's action is that they insist on treating us as if we weren't children.

m - c

Onward - and upward - and whence with the ministry: The man in chapel last Sunday thought free love was a fine thing.

m - c

We are continually being surprised and mildly pleased to find that, after all, professors are human. Down at Pickard Field the other day, notebook in hand, we tracked a few of the faculty baseball fans to their fair and made voluminous field notes on the spot. We've noticed that Kolin is always at the games, dragging his portfolio behind him. Legend has it that Fritz thinks our American game is seegrut. Mister Helmreich was there, and we sat a couple of rows behind his historical presence to hear his learned comments. We were more or less wedged in by Ph.D.'s, which is fun in itself, but when Herman Hartman and the Stanwood organization are on one side, Sam Kamlering and his wife on the other, and Helmreich in front - why, that game becomes a little too serious.

Walter Johnson was on hand, too.

m - c

While we're giving the low-down on the officers of instruction and government (a phrase swiped from the catalogue), we might as well tell the latest of our Arthur Chew Gilligan. When he was going to Harvard, so the story goes, he had a favorite delicate expression, just as he has them now. In those days it was, "I'm so glad I could squeeze a grape." As we go to press it is still promising more than he can produce; he keeps warning his classmate that he'll scream. ("Gentlemen, I shall scream"). But the civilized world wins in vain for a Gilligan scream. When it does come, we will be able to handle the situation. This is a question for every thinking man to consider.

m - c

Nothing in particular: The Helmreich spent a half-hour in one of his classes explaining the best methods of fooling the pedagogues in orals if you don't know the answer. "Stallion" was a quick twiddle. Cy Shribman's secretary don't write English pretty good. . . . We must have been the only two people in the movies last Saturday night: was some one having a tea? . . . Adams Hall has a skeleton in the closet. . . . We just heard that Mrs. Cushing, in the stairway to Phil Winder's hangout? . . . and before we forget this is the first day of Ivy and pretty soon we'll all be feeling like a cross between a and a . . . looking forward to finals.

## Math Club Hears Korgen Address

Mr. Reinhardt L. Korgen, mathematics instructor, addresses the last meeting this year of the Math Club on Friday evening, speaking on "The Foundations of Mathematics".

Mr. Korgen discussed at first the various sets of postulates used along with Aristotle's three laws of logic to construct geometric systems. He showed how it is even possible to use the more complex theorems of Euclidean geometry as postulates to construct systems downwards from complex to simple.

Explains Use of Variables  
Turning from the specific to the abstract, he explained how mathematicians substitute variables, X or Y, etc. for words of definite meaning to change a proposition to a propositional function.

Mr. Korgen commented humorously on the three present day schools of mathematics. The first school is led by Whitehead and Russell, who wrote a ponderous book to prove that all mathematics could be condensed into one symbolical system.

"That book is not now considered as important as formerly," said Mr. Korgen, "for it is believed that only one man, Mr. Bertrand Russell, himself, ever read it through."

New Members Inducted  
He briefly sketched the work of Professor George Boole in the study of symbols. This mathematician has constructed a system in which unity, the number representing infinity, fractions less than one, standing for ordinary numbers such as 35, 97, 2300, etc. In Boole's system plus and minus signs have a completely different significance than commonly.

## HOUSE-PARTY GUESTS

Caroline Smeets, Newburgh, Mass.  
Barbara Tolman, Newburgh, Mass.  
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## Communication

To the editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

Just a word which we hope may lay to rest the "Interested Alumnus" incident. As the joint writers of the letter written above this name, we deny that we were either "gullible" or "disgruntled". As members of last summer's expedition, we were motivated by no "envy" whatsoever, nor desire to disparage the real and sound work to be carried on at Kent's Island during the coming summer. In brief reply to Mr. Paul Favour's forceful communication in last week's Orient we make a few comments.

He states that our attitude was critical in regard to the establishment of a radio communication with WCHS for broadcasting purposes. We beg to point out that our criticism was directed only at the attempt to place the proposed broadcasts from Kent's Island on an equal plane with those from the Byrd Expedition.

As regards the matter of the map we bow to Mr. Favour's excellent comment that as yet none sufficiently accurate for extensive zoological work has been drawn up, and that there is room here for important work by the Expedition this summer. We freely admit our liability for having created a wrong impression upon this point. On all the other errors, repetitions, or otherwise, which we criticized in the first article, we feel compelled to reaffirm our original views.

In closing we state that the whole purpose of our first communication was merely to stir up a ventilation of the facts concerning Kent's Island and, incidentally, to provide ourselves with what seemed to us a bit of timely and justifiable amusement. Moreover, any puns we may have made, however crude, were offered good-humoredly in the expectation that they would be accepted in the same spirit. Of course we admit that the use of the pseudonym, "An Interested Alumnus" was open to ethical objection. But we hardly think that the seriousness of our offense can have been so great as to jeopardize the spirit of friendliness and democracy which has so consistently prevailed among the members of the original Kent's Island group. If, in our criticism, we ventured somewhat beyond the bounds of good taste and fair play, we cheerfully apologize.

Respectfully submitted,

F. Burton Whitman, Jr. '35,

Frederic A. Fisher, Jr. '35,

Members of the 1934

Kent's Island Expedition.

X.Y. gives a result less than either X or Y.

Edward Christie, Richard Clapp, Daniel Pettengill, Benjamin Norton, and Charles Brewster, all of '37, were made members of the Club.

Lola Schneider, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.  
Dorothy Smith, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.  
Barbara Tolman, Newburgh, Mass.  
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ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

## COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD ON JUNE 20TH

(Continued from page 1)

The Senior Class, will deliver the opening address. This will be followed by the class poem by Arthur Stratton and an oration by John Otis Parker. The class history will be given by Allan Forbes Hubbell, and the closing address will be delivered by Joseph Lyman Fisher.

The addresses will be followed by the "smoking of the pipe of peace," the "singing of the ode," the "cheering of the halls," and the "farewell" ceremony.

The commencement will be held at 3.00 p.m. under the Thorndike Oak. Chandler's band will furnish incidental music during the afternoon. In the evening the graduates will attend the annual Commencement dance in the Gymnasium.

## Choose Commencement Speakers

The Committee on Commencement Parts met yesterday afternoon and evening in Memorial Hall and heard the speeches prepared for the Commencement exercises by the following men: Donald F. Barnes, Robert G. Dunton, Frederic A. Fisher, Jr., Joseph L. Fisher, Allen F. Hubbell, Elmer Hutchinson, Vincent Nowlis, John O. Parker, John V. Schaffner, and Arthur M. Stratton and Isadore Weiss.

From these eleven speakers the committee will select four speakers and an alternate, who will participate Thursday morning in the official exercises.

The preparation of these parts is compulsory for graduation from the college, and regarding the honor of being chosen as a Commencement Speaker President Sills recently said in chapel that the thus fortunate undergraduate would then have an audience a good deal more distinguished

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The ticket agent in your own town, or any railroad passenger representative can give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

## WALKER MUSEUM CURATOR RESIGNS

Miss Anna E. Smith has tendered her resignation as Curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts. It was announced to the Orient last week by Professor Henry E. Andrews. Following her resignation, to take place at the end of June, Mrs. Rogers Sessions, a graduate of Smith College in the class of 1920, will become her successor.

"Her pride in the Museum, her zealous oversight and safeguarding of its treasures, her accumulated knowledge of its history and acquisitions, her gracious efficiency as its hostess, have established a tradition the College honors and which it will remember gratefully through the years to come. It is with the greatest reluctance and regret that her resignation has been accepted," said Professor Andrews of Miss Smith, who, coming to the Walker Art Museum in September, 1914, has held the position of the Curatorship for nearly twenty-one years.

than he would for some years.

The Committee comprises Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, Dean Wilmot B. Mitchell, Professor Henry T. Andrews, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, and Mr. Joseph E. Johnson.

Francis A. Brown, instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was chosen after a series of official exercises, that the practical men were not "A" men, but "B" and "C" men.

High grades, Mr. Brown observed, might be the result of an excellent memory, ability to bluff, ability to cram, undue interest and help, etc. He does grant, however, that an "A" student who is practical will probably turn out to be a genius.

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I'm your best friend

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## COLLEGE GREETINGS 250 GIRL GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)  
Morgan, Cushing, at Flying Point, Harpawell, its headquarters for an evening before its banquet and dance Thursday.

The traditional last chapel of the senior class will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Ivy Day, this Friday, and be immediately followed at one o'clock by the Ivy Day exercises of the Juniors. The president will conduct the chapel service, at the close of which the Seniors will sing "Auld Lang Syne". The Seniors will wear caps and gowns at the service.

At one o'clock the Junior class will assemble on the chapel steps and, led by Willie Hay, Jr., class marshal, march to the Art Building. On the Art Building steps Burroughs Mitchell, class president and master of ceremonies will give a speech of welcome, which will be followed by the reading of the poem by the author, John P. Chapman. The class ode, written by Lawrence S. Hall, will next be sung by the Juniors to the tune of "Lead Kindly Light"; and after the class orator, Edward G. Walker, will deliver his oration on "Via Media". Following the oration comes the presentation by the class president of the wooden spoon to the popular man of the Junior class, Amos S. Mills, Jr. The final item on the program is the historic planting of the Ivy, this year at the foot of Massachusetts Hall.

The committee on Ivy Day is as follows: Frederic S. Mann, Owen H. Melough, and Robert R. Hagy, Jr., chairman.

**Friday Dance Climaxes**  
The high point of the week end will of course be the elaborate gym dance Friday night and Mal Hallett's music. Hallett's 13-piece band is just returning from a southern tour on which he has been a frequent Columbia network entertainer. His past record includes engagements at many well-known ballrooms, including Hollywood's famous Coconut Grove, the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, and the Roseland, New York City.

Hallett, "The Incomparable," is especially famed for versatility, the ability to be equally effective in fast or slow tempo. New novelty numbers will provide additional variety, while the work of several individuals will complete an excellent repertoire.

Joe Carbonaro has been called New England's best slap bass player; Buddy Welton and Clark Yokum are outstanding vocalists as well as expert with instruments. Leila Rose is the blues singer of the roster.

**Blue and Red Decorations**  
Decorations will include a dark blue sky, with center booths backed by a lighter blue; the booths will be trimmed alternately in blue and red and designated by street-light sign posts. Indirect lighting and colored spotlights will be employed.

Patronesses will be Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, Mrs. Mortimer P. Mason, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, and Mrs. James F. White.

The committee in charge consists of Josiah B. Drummond, chairman, William B. Flynn, Jr., William P. Sawyer, Maxwell M. Small, and Winthrop B. H. Walker.

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Offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects—English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry—Inorganic and Organic. The School is co-educational.

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## Portland Club To Bring Future Freshmen Here

Sub-freshmen from all parts of the Portland district will be the guests of the Portland Bowdoin Club here Monday night, May 27 at their annual Sub-freshman night. This is the second time the affair has been held here, since until last year it was held at the Portsmouth Hotel in Portland.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Professor Herbert R. Brown, chairman of the faculty committee on preparatory schools. Howard Niblock and John Otis Parker, both '35, representing the student body, will also speak to the sub-freshmen at the dinner which will be held in the Union. A swim in the pool will precede the dinner.

Professor Alfred O. Gross will further entertain the sub-freshmen by showing moving pictures made last year on the Kent's Island Expedition. An undergraduate concert will complete the program.

## BIO-CHEMIST WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Dr. D. A. MacFadyen of the Rockefeller Institute will lecture on "Some Aspects of Chemistry and the Cancer Problem," on Monday, May 27, at 2:30 in the Chemistry Lecture room.

All students interested in Chemistry, Biology, and Medicine are particularly urged to attend. The department especially recommends this lecture to all prospective medical students as an exceptionally valuable opportunity to hear something of the experimental side of medicine from an expert in the field. Those who already have knowledge of the practical phase of this subject will profit greatly from this glimpse of its related research problem, it is expected.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 22nd  
GEORGE ARLISS  
- in -  
Cardinal Richelieu  
- also -  
News - Sound Act

Thursday - May 23rd  
Ladies Love Danger  
- with -  
Gilbert Roland - Mona Barrie  
- also -  
Comedy - Cartoon

Friday - May 24th  
Mary Jane's Pa  
- with -  
Aline MacMahon - Guy Kibbee  
- also -  
News - Sound Act

Saturday - May 25th  
Mister Dynamite  
- with -  
Edmund Lowe - Esther Ralston  
- also -  
Dumbbell Letters - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - May 27 and 28  
Gold Diggers of 1935  
- with -  
Dick Powell - Adolphe Menjou  
Gloria Stuart - Alice Brady  
- also -  
News - Sound Act

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Portland, Me.

## WALSH GIVES GRID MEN FINAL ORDERS

As a conclusion to spring football practice, Coach Walsh gave his final instructions for the coming summer, last Thursday evening in the gym, to the candidates and expressed his thanks for their fine cooperation. He felt that in spite of exams and other interferences, the men had shown him every consideration and had worked out very satisfactorily.

He next described particular forms of practice which each candidate should work on during the summer to strengthen his own particular position. He recommended a group of exercises to strengthen certain muscles needed for football in general. Players will be allowed to take equipment home during the summer. "The position of center will be the most difficult to fill next fall," he stated. The back-field men will be given a group of plays to study and learn during the vacation. A day's practice next fall will include "skull work" in the morning and practice on the field in the afternoon. "By continuing the same spirit next fall which you have shown this spring, we are going to win some tail games for Bowdoin," he concluded.

A proposed Tap Room plan at Williams has met with student approval.

Intercollegiate debaters from the University of Hawaii will meet about 28 colleges in the next few months, one of which will be Bates.

## Bowdoin Men Have Their Printing

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Favorable Prices at  
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75 Maine St. Phone 3  
Brunswick  
Paul K. Niven, 1916, Manager  
We Print the Orient and  
Alumnus

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## Four Students Apply For Year's Scholarship To Far-East College

Four students, Richard B. Nason '36, Richard M. Steer '37, Vincent K. Hull, Jr. '38, William J. Norton, Jr. '38, with appetites for adventure have applied for year's scholarships given by Lingnan University, Canton, China. These scholarships which are being worked out on an exchange basis include tuition and room-rent. The student must pay \$700 in addition for transportation and other expenses.

Lingnan University is a private co-educational school under Christian auspices. The student body is made up of 450 students mostly Chinese, of which one fourth are women. The faculty consists of a total of 130 Chinese, British, and American teachers.

The University grounds include 500 acres and 60 fireproof buildings. All courses in natural sciences, which are the strongest departments, are given

in English as are many of the other courses. A student can take a year there without losing his class standing upon returning to his American College.

This year five students from Western American Universities and one from a Canadian College attended Lingnan University on the exchange plan. Because the idea has worked out so successfully the University is offering eleven scholarships for next year.

Out at the Missouri University students may now take out insurance against flunking. If the student fails, the company gives him enough to pay for the summer course. While the rates have not been disclosed, it is estimated that at Ohio State alone, between \$175,000 and \$200,000 have been spent for this type of insurance.

## Yearling Netmen Outclass Deering

The Bowdoin freshman tennis team defeated the visiting Deering High School team 6-3 last Saturday.

The most spectacular match took place between Jack Salter '38 and Warren Payne of Deering. Salter, playing fine tennis, took the first set 6-4. In the second set Payne edged out a 5-4 lead, and appeared to have the set clinched to make it one apiece. But Salter flashed a smart brand of tennis to sweep the next three games, almost before Payne realized his loss.

Purinton Loses  
Rich of Deering beat Frank Purinton 1-6; 6-4; 9-7. Purinton's usually accurate, hard hitting form failed him after the first set. Rich was steady and returned each ball till Purinton netted it or overdrove.

Lalimer Hyde, number three on the freshman team lost unexpectedly to Thois, 6-3, 6-2.

Jerry Payne of Deering, though apparently just tall enough to look

over the net, displayed a skill with his racket which made up for his size. Fred Lewis had no easy time in the first set, which he won 6-4. But in the second Payne nearly reversed the tables with his amazing accuracy. He passed Lewis at the net-time after time with lobs and expert alley line shots.

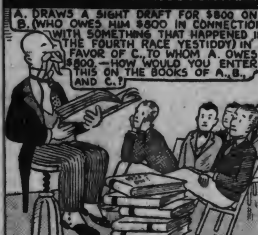
Payne Finally Quelled  
The set dragged on to 10 all, with Payne continually turning Lewis' attacks. Finally the latter managed to win the next two games and the set.

The remaining matches went to Bowdoin quite easily. S. Allen beat Barker 6-1, 8-6, and W. Parker defeated Hook 6-3, 6-1.

In the doubles combinations of Don Bradford and Howard Miller, and E. Brown and Salter looked promising. The former team defeated J. Payne and Anthony 6-3, 6-3. The latter lost to W. Payne and Thois 6-3, 6-4. S. Allen and L. Hyde, after a relapse in the second set, took their match from Barker and Rich.

Universities in Japan have only 85 women students.

### HOW TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT



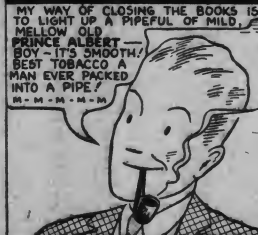
### IF MONEY IS WORTH \$200,000 TO YOU, COULD YOU HOLD ON TO IT FOR FOUR YEARS AND WOULD IT GET YOU?



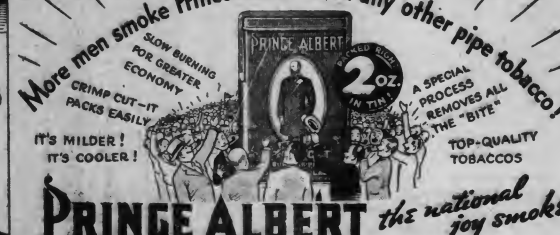
### THE OPERATION KNOWN AS "CLOSING THE BOOKS" IS VERY IMPORTANT TO AN ACCOUNTANT. HERE IS ONE WAY IT IS DONE



### HOW TO CLOSE THE BOOKS



### More men smoke Prince Albert than any other pipe tobacco!



## "THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY



Of course you want mildness in a cigarette. And the athletes—to whom "wind," healthy nerves, "condition" are vitally important—insist on mildness.

Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," says: "Camels are so mild they never get my 'wind.'" George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, says: "Camels are so mild, they don't cut my 'wind' in any way." Bobby Walthour, Jr., star of the six-day bike grinds, says: "I've got to have 'wind' in bike racing. For my cigarette I long ago chose Camels."

Tommy Armour, speaking for the golf stars, Bruce Barnes for tennis, and Betty Bailey for the aquatic sports—all agree: "Camels don't get your 'wind.'"

What this mildness means to you!... It means you can smoke as many Camels as you please. Athletes say Camel's costlier tobaccos never disturb your nerves—never tire your taste—never get your "wind."

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# BOWDOIN CAPTURES STATE GOLF AND TENNIS CROWNS

## Netmen Seize All Events To Insure Championship

Scoring 15 points out of a possible maximum of 16 the Bowdoin tennis team won the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Championship played at Lewiston May 29, 31, 32. The White netmen made a clean sweep winning the team trophy, the singles and doubles cups, and the singles and doubles runner-up medals.

In the singles final played this morning Robert Ashley '36 defeated Joe Fisher '35, the college champion, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a stirring clash which was a slight upset. The doubles final was played this afternoon between Fisher-Woodger and Ashley-Tabb.

The team scores were as follows: Bowdoin 15, Bates 4, Colby 2, Maine 1. Each match won scores a point for the winner's college.

Despite the fact that the tournament lasted three days, at the conclusion of the first day's play Bowdoin had amassed enough points to win the team trophy. Even if the White had won no more matches, its nine points would have been one more than Bates, in second place, could possibly have scored on Tuesday and Wednesday.

### The summary:

**1st Round**  
Fisher defeated (C) 6-2, 8-6.  
Thomas defeated Rothblatt (C) 6-3, 6-3.  
Ashley defeated Brooks (M) 6-0, 6-2.  
Woodger defeated Wadleigh (M) 6-2, 6-3.

**2nd Round**  
Fisher defeated Carterline (B) 6-4, 6-4.  
Thomas defeated Perkins (M) 6-3, 6-3.  
Ashley defeated Williams (C) 7-5, 7-5.  
Reed (B) defeated Woodger 6-4, 6-1.

**Semi-Finals**  
Fisher defeated Thomas 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.  
Ashley defeated Reed (B) 9-11, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

**1st Round**  
Fisher and Woodger defeated Antton and Currier (C) 6-3, 6-2.  
Ashley and Thomas defeated Reed and Carterline (B) 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

**Semi-Finals**  
Fisher and Woodger defeated Bussell and Carter (B) 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.  
Ashley and Thomas defeated Rothblatt and Williams (C) 6-2, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

## Bowdoin Favored In New England

(Continued from page 1)

Maine. Marvin of Bowdoin may possibly score in this event.

Marshall of Maine is the present holder of the 880 record and is expected to capture the title again. The mile run will be a close contest between the veteran Veysey of Colby and Jenkins of M.I.T., whereas the two mile will probably be taken by Kenney of Holy Cross, who has shown the best time in New England this season. Pushing him will be Veysey of Colby and Porter of Bowdoin.

**Good Favored in Hurdles**  
Phil Good, present Intercollegiate title-holder, is favored to take first in both hurdles, although Funston of New Hampshire is predicted to give him a close race in both. Captain Parkes of Springfield, present record holder of the broad jump will find stiff competition in that event from Johnson of M.I.T. and Soule of Bowdoin, both of whom are good too about 22 feet.

The high jump is practically conceded to Sandler of Springfield who has broken the record at 6 feet, four and one-half inches.

In the pole vault Donnan of M.I.T. is the probable winner, but MacShane of Brown, and McLean of Tufts, who both have done better than twelve feet, may capture the event. Burgess of Brown, Britannis of Tufts, and Totman of Maine are the foremost names in the javelin contest. The hammer throw features Kishon and Johnson both of Bates, while the shot put will see Niblock of Bowdoin defending his title against Zates of Boston College. Niblock will again be a favorite to place in the discus with Kishon and Johnson of Bates being strong contenders.

## J. V. Tennis Men Whip Wassookeag Team 8-0

Without losing a single set in the entire meet, the Bowdoin Junior Varsity Tennis team completely shut-out the Wassookeag varsity squad by the decisive score of 8-0.

Ashkenazy, playing number one for the Jayvees, was the only Bowdoin player to drop as many as five games and all the members of the team won at least one love set. Wassookeag was handicapped by lack of practice.

Playing for Bowdoin were Ashkenazy, Fitts, Purington, Pach, Noyes, and Dane. White doubles teams included Salter and Lewis, Hyde and Allen, Miller and Bradford, share of the Maine hits between them.

At the University of the Philippines all speeches delivered by the students must be censored by the university authorities before they are delivered to the public.

## TENNIS TEAM OVERWHELMS MAINE SQUAD

## BOWDOIN DOWNS MAINE NINE 3-1

A spectacular squeeze play in the sixth inning gave Bowdoin the victory 3-1 in Monday's game at Orono and turned the tables on Maine after the Pale Blue had captured the first two games of the three game series. Monday's game was a hard-fought, gripping battle, Manter of Bowdoin giving up only four hits to the Bruins while Kilgour of Maine allowed only two to the Bowdoin nine. Kilgour's one wild pitch placed Gentry and Frazier in position to score in the sixth and the two runners scored on a perfectly executed squeeze play to give Bowdoin the game.

**Johnson Scores First**  
Johnson started the scoring for Bowdoin in the third, firing the bases as Bell of Maine fumbled his line drive to short center field. Maine retaliated, however, in the fourth when Sanborn singled and then came in as Thibodeau muffed Bell's liner to right field.

The squads went into the sixth still tied 1-1. Gentry singled and stole second. Frazier was given a walk. Kilgour's wild pitch advanced them to second and third and the squeeze play ended the scoring for the day. A squeeze play in the 10th, Bowdoin's method of victory over Bates two days earlier, was the trick which Maine turned against the White to tie out at Bowdoin's victory Saturday's game went to the Pale Blue 11-3.

In Friday's game, Bowdoin had lost a four-run lead and was tied at 9-9 with Maine at the end of the ninth. In the fatal tenth, Keegan started by dropping one of Karakashian's offerings back of second for a clean single and Henderson, next up, did the same. A little later Gentry failed in an attempt to force Keegan and a squeeze play followed which combined to give Bowdoin a 10-9 victory. Bus Shaw, let in two runs.

**Kent and Shaw Hit**  
Bowdoin had scored first, in the second inning, when Manter sacrificed and let Merrill in Maine retaliate with two runs. In the third, a smash to the fence by Kent brought Harkins home for Bowdoin, and then a bunt by Merrill let Kent in. Bus Shaw duplicated Kent's drive to the outfield, took three bases and forced Merrill home. Shaw followed to the plate when Johnson bunted successfully.

Maine caught up in the fifth with a hit, two bases on balls, three stolen bases, a passed ball and two errors, all of which netted four runs. Walton pounded a homer in the eighth following a pass, to give Maine a two-run lead. With two men on in Bowdoin's half of the inning, however, Karakashian took Manter's place in the line-up and drove in the tying runs with a two-bagger. Karakashian then went to the mound and struck out the first three men who faced him, but his teammates were set down almost as easily and Bowdoin missed its big chance to end the game.

Manter allowed only six hits in the eight innings he pitched for Bowdoin. Merrill and Karakashian were batting stars for the White, while Henderson and Walton were outstanding at bat for Maine.

**Maine Wins Friday**  
Maine was superior in every department of Saturday's game, and from the first inning held a good lead. Bowdoin scored two runs in the second on singles by Walker and Shaw and a triple by Albie Kent and did not get another run across until the ninth when Kent walked, went to third by fielder's choice and stole home.

Bowdoin filled the bases in the sixth through Anderson's error, a walk to Frazier and Bill Shaw's hit but Walker's attempted bunt failed and Kent was thrown out at first for the final out, Karakashian having been thrown out earlier through top-notch fielding by Anderson.

Errors and loose infield work contributed greatly to Bowdoin's defeat while Maine hit well also, pounding Walker out of the box in two innings and keeping after Karakashian. Walton and Woodbury contributed a large share of the Maine hits between them.

Monday's score:

	ab	hh	po	e
MAINE				
Walton, 1b	6	2	2	3
Woodbury, lb	4	2	1	2
McBride, ss	4	2	1	2
Bell, cf	4	2	0	0
Sanborn, c	4	0	2	0
Keegan, lf	4	2	0	0
Frost, rf	3	0	0	0
Henderson, rf	4	2	1	0
Karakashian, 3b	4	1	0	2
Hotz, p	1	0	0	2
Green, p	3	0	0	3
Total	39	9	20	16
BOWDOIN				
Gentry, 1b	5	1	3	0
Frazier, lf	5	1	0	0
R. Shaw, 1b	4	0	1	0
Walker, rf	4	1	1	0
Harkins, 3b	4	0	0	0
Kent, ss	4	1	2	1
Merrill, 2b	3	1	0	0
W. Shaw, c	3	1	1	0
Johnson, cf	4	1	1	0
Manter, p	2	0	0	1
Karakashian, p	2	1	0	1

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

"Aroostook youth is pure ween"—but that's not all. Look at the Shaw brothers, Bowdoin's budding home run kings. To date, however, their totals are limited to one apiece in the Trinity and Tufts games by Buss and Bill respectively. Buss Shaw's work behind the plate, if you've noticed, has been rapidly improving thus bringing to mind the exploits of the former backstop artists, Charlie Burdell and George Hildreth.

Due credit must be given to Will Manter, lone southpaw member of Coach Weil's pitching staff for his outstanding work in his last three encounters. His enviable record of holding Wesleyan to two hits in eight innings and the narrowing down of the Pale Blue to six singles in one game and four in his next, marks a steady gain in both accuracy and speed.

The odds on winning a state tennis title seem to have been definitely against Win Thomas who had a consistent streak of drawing the number one men of all the opponents' teams in the recently completed State Tennis match. First it was Rothblatt of Colby, and then came Perkins of Maine, both of whom Thomas managed to subdue. For a third opponent Thomas met his teammate Joe Fisher, the Bowdoin number one player, and was finally eliminated, but not without putting up a good battle.

The complete recent success of the heretofore unheralded Golf team comes as a definite boost for the maintenance of minor sports at Bowdoin. The state titles and individual championships are gathered in such as they have been this spring no further arguments seem necessary for the continuance of college appropriations for the various minor sports now extant.

## Old Speck Hikers Meet Snow, Rain

Nine members of the Outing Club led by Richard May '37, made an unsuccessful attempt to reach the summit of Old Speck Mountain in Grafton Notch on Sunday, May 12.

The group left Brunswick at 6:30 in the morning, and reached the foot of the trail in Grafton Notch by car at 9:30. The sky was cloudy even then, but they decided to attempt the climb regardless of the poor visibility.

Snow was still on the mountain as low as the 2,000 foot level. Most of the hikers had come with light clothing and thin shoes, thinking that by mid-May the snow would be melted away. A thick, wet mist, almost a rain, added to their discomfort.

**Rest in Cabin**  
At the half-way mark they stopped at a cabin, where they had shelter, food, and a warm fire. Wet clothes were soon dried before the fireplace.

On the trail above the cabin, the snow became deeper and deeper. At each step the hikers sank to their hips, and at the higher altitude the cold became more cutting. Within a few hundred feet of the summit, just as they were coming above the clouds, they had to turn back and give up the attempt. Cold mist, deep snow, and unsatisfactory equipment were too great a handicap.

## HEBRON NETSTERS BEATEN BY FROSH

The freshman tennis team won a complete victory, 7-2, over the highly-rated Hebron team in a match on the home courts last Monday.

The two upsets of the single-matches came when Frank Purington and Latimer Hyde, playing in second and third positions, displayed unusual power to turn the table on their respective opponents, E. Lewis and Goodspeed, who were both favored to win.

Purington's strokes were in top form and his net playing was his strong point. Lewis pushed him hard in the first set, but he had the necessary steadiness to pull through 6-4. Hyde took the second fairly easily, 6-3. Hyde used his forehead effectively, either catching Goodspeed out of position or passing him with corner shots. He won 6-0, 6-4.

**Win in Doubles**  
The third double team of Purington Hyde won without great difficulty over Goodspeed and Martin, 6-3, 8-6. The other matches went to Bowdoin. Allen humbled Prescott 6-0, 7-5. Parker beat Steinberg 6-2, 6-3; and Fred Lewis beat Martin 6-2, 6-3. Jack Salter lost in three sets to Nixon, Hebron's star player. Nixon took the first set quickly, dropping 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

## John Boyd Garners Maine Intercollegiate Golf Title



By virtue of his victory over Carroll Abbott of Colby, defending state champion at the Bath Country Club yesterday, John S. Boyd '36 captured the Maine Intercollegiate individual championship which in addition to the State team title won last Wednesday makes Bowdoin undisputed rulers of the links for 1936.

The White team automatically annexed the State title last Wednesday by defeating Colby in the last of a series of three team matches, two with Colby and one with Maine. Having won all three encounters, the Bowdoin team carried off the state trophy which Colby had won the two preceding years.

**Wind Handicaps**  
In the qualifying and subsequent semi-final rounds the competition developed into team eliminations for both Bowdoin and Colby with Boyd and Abbott surviving as the finalists. The contestants were handicapped yesterday by a brisk wind which greatly reduced the accuracy of the players.

Largely through the effectiveness of his chipping and putting Johnny Boyd was able to keep pace with the accurate driving of Carroll Abbott. Boyd was one up at the turn but lost the lead again on the tenth hole. From this point the lead shifted back and forth until Boyd was one up as they reached the 18th tee. Here Boyd came through with a beautiful chip shot to win the hole and take the match 77-78.

## COLBY VANQUISHES BOWDOIN NINE 7-2

Steady pitching and good batting gave the Colby Mule a 7-2 victory over Bowdoin at Pickard Field yesterday. Not until the ninth inning did Bowdoin succeed in turning the tables to any extent. In that period Colby's pitcher, Farnham, weakened, and hard hits by Bill Shaw, Walker, Kent and Thibodeau netted two runs.

With the exception of the first and seventh innings, Karakashian was unable to limit the Colby hits at all. Geer and Lemieux were especially effective with Karakashian's offerings. Bowdoin's infield played an air-tight game, and Kent's defensive work was outstanding. Thibodeau replaced Merrill who was hit on the hip during the 7th.

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FISHER DISCUSSES  
COLLEGE RADICALS

Answering his rhetorical questions "Why is it that in this country students have not entered much into the political arena? Why are we different from the university men of Italy or Germany?" Joseph L. Fisher in his commencement speech gave three reasons to explain the lack of good political thought and radicalism as well in American colleges. The American college student tradition is not the same as that of the more serious European students; the average student, from the middle and upper middle class, is held in by a conservative background; and lastly, a radical outlook or movement in any of our universities or colleges would soon be arrested by the controlling conservative groups, he said.

"The radicalism of youth, Unesay words. Discomforting words. Revolutionary words. How often we hear them. How little they mean," said Fisher, in opening an address which was notable for its conciseness. Although older people turn to youth for "new leadership," they do not want new principles and standards, but renewed vigor. They advocate freedom, independence, and initiative, within the limits set by themselves. This they justify on the grounds of the value of experience, asserted the speaker.

Scorn Student Apathy

"The representations and checks which older people place upon youths do not amount to very much at the present time, however. What hurts most is that the youths themselves, either through fear or thought innate laziness, are not making great effort to fit themselves for leadership." The college is supposedly the ideal spot for the generation of new ideas, radical ideas, ideas that will someday form a core around which a better world will be built. But most of its students are conservative, and the college does not glow at all with the live coals of radicalism. "I strongly suspect that the college is the seat of free and vigorous thinking only for the very few," stated Fisher.

The speaker went on to show by various examples how youth has supported the new governments of Germany, Italy, China, and other countries. University men have figured prominently in the German Brown-shirt organization, the Black-shirts of Italy, the Kowmung in China, or the young Turks of Asia Minor. "May not the plea be made," asked the speaker, "that our students stir out of their own apathy and indifference toward the pressing questions of the day?"

American Attitude Differs

"On the continent the life of a student has been more a profession and less a pastime. The students are usually older, more mature, and possibly have more serious intentions. They are thought of as university men, not college boys."

Here the student attitude is one of preparing now in order to do afterwards. How can this kind of educational system expect to nurture men who will become seriously interested in the affairs of the world, it was asked.

"Secondly, to explain the very conspicuous lack of radicalism in the modern American college, we must look more closely at the class from which the typical college student comes. By birth he is conservative, by

College Given Famous  
Arctic, Antarctic Flag

A flag which has been in to both polar poles has been recently added to the collection of relics of polar exploration belonging to the College and housed for the most part in Hubbard Hall. A replica of a flag taken to the Arctic by MacMillan in his Peary expedition of 1909, this pennant was taken to a point within 14 degrees of the North Pole in 1932 by the Peary Memorial Expedition, which placed a monument to Peary in the north.

The flag, after coming back from the Arctic was given to E. B. Perkins of the class of 1923, a biologist with the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. With him the flag went south, and in Byrd's plane, the Condor, it traveled many miles over the south polar snows. It will be on exhibition in the library.

training more conservative.

"Our private and public colleges are controlled by a still more conservative class, the wealthy class, the bankers and lawyers who make up the Board of Trustees. Any tendency for student radicalism to get beyond bounds, they could easily blot out. The extent of this power has not yet been tested. The day may come, however, when an American Mussolini will find it to his distinct advantage to ensure very strictly all university activity."

"No, there is no real radicalism in our college at present. There are too many forces working against it. But someday—perhaps not many days off—if the depression continues or if other New Deals fail—if the youth of the country is not given the opportunity which is necessary for its idealism—if year after year of college graduates pile up on the market, jobless—then a real wave of radicalism may wash back into our colleges and our young undergraduates may begin to think as radicals and later to act as radicals."

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - June 19th  
Charlie Higgins - Mary Boland  
- in -  
People Will Talk  
- also -  
News - Comedy

Thursday - June 20th  
The Casino Murder Case  
- with -  
Paul Lukas - Alison Skipworth  
- also -  
Short Subjects

Friday - June 21st  
Let 'Em Have It  
- with -  
Richard Arlen - Virginia Bruce  
Alice Brady - Bruce Cabot  
- also -  
News - Comedy

Saturday - June 22nd  
WARNER OLAND  
- in -  
Charlie Chan in Egypt  
- also -  
Pictorial - Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - June 24 and 25  
WILL ROGERS  
- in -  
Doubting Thomas  
- also -  
News - Comedy

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WADSWORTH SPEAKS  
AGAINST NEW DEAL

The timely U. S. Supreme Court ruling that NRA was unconstitutional furnished the text for the Memorial Day address in Memorial Hall given by Congressman James W. Wadsworth of New York, who called the decision the first great ruling in a long list of others to come, whereby the present bureaucratic government will be put back in its proper role of servant, not master, of the people.

The Republican Congressman, who has ever been a staunch supporter of his party's ideals, credited the present Democratic administration with sincerity, but held that corruption and oppression were bound to creep in when the tactics now in use were given free rein. He prophesied that the voters would in time awake themselves, even if the Supreme Court failed to check the advances of the present government.

Congressman Wadsworth admitted that the NRA was a wise emergency measure, but lamented that in delegating authority to capable men, voters too often found the same authority again transferred to those who converted public trust into their own personal gain. In this fashion, he held, the NRA had become the first move of the Democrats in getting control of the nation. He praised the Supreme Court for stopping the affair where it was, and upholding the liberty and freedom promised by the signers of the Constitution back in 1787.

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COFFIN NAMED AS  
OUTSTANDING POET

Professor Robert P. T. Coffin was named the nation's outstanding poet by Miss Anita Browne, founder of Poetry Week, at the ninth annual celebration of that week in Radio City.

Following the awarding of the medal, Mr. Coffin read from his poems and talked on his theories about poetry to a large audience in the RCA building.

On Monday afternoon over WEAF in Radio City, on a nation-wide hook-up, William Rose Benet, the poet and critic, introduced Robert P. Tristram Coffin to an audience of the air as National Honor Poet of Poetry Week of 1935, and Mr. Coffin read from his latest volume, Strange Holiness, and some unpublished poems to be included in later books.

Felix A. Burton '07 of Boston has been chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund.

Walker Museum Sends  
Paintings To California

The Bowdoin Museum has lent to the Exhibition of American Painting to be held from June 6th to July 6th by the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, six pictures: the Smibert Portrait of the Reverend James McSparran, the Copley Portrait of Thomas Flucker, the Felsa Portraits of the Honorable William and Mrs. Bowdoin, and the Stuart Portraits of General and Mrs. H.A.S. Dearborn.

The Metropolitan Museum, New York, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and numerous other institutions are contributing generous loans to this Exhibition which, in the words of the Director of the Young Museum, Mr. Walker Hall, "will give the people, not only of San Francisco but of a considerable section of the West, their first opportunity to

MOTHERS RECEIVED  
BY BOWDOIN WOMEN

The Society of Bowdoin Women, of which Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills is honorary president, again this week proffered its help during Commencement week by entertaining the mothers of the seniors, and of other graduates and undergraduates of the college. On Wednesday a luncheon was held for members of the society and the mothers of seniors, in the Parish House of the First Parish Church, and on Thursday another luncheon was given at the Moulton Union at which all Bowdoin mothers were guests.

This is the first year that the seniors' mothers have been entertained at luncheon at the club's expense, although it is the second that a special effort has been made by the organization to care for them. They received complimentary tickets to both the

Wednesday and Thursday Luncheons  
of the Society, and as in the last two years buttons were given them to distinguish them on campus.

150 Attend

The Wednesday Luncheon, attended by one hundred and fifty, was followed by the society's usual business meeting, and was open only to members, the seniors' mothers, and house guests of the members. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Philip Dana, president; Mrs. Philip Giffon, vice president; Mrs. Orren C. Herrell, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Riley, secretary; Mrs. Alice K. Laidley, Chairman of House Committee; and Mrs. Joseph B. Drummond, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee. Mrs. Sills is honorary president of the society.

The luncheon today following the Commencement exercises is not limited to members, mothers will be guests and a special luncheon for children will be served at the same time at the Moulton Union. About four hundred guests are expected. Tickets are at one dollar and fifty cents for children.

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**LYMAN CHIPMAN, '37-Business Student:**  
"Intense concentration on the complicated financial structures of great nations may make me a better business man some day, but it sure makes me plenty tired at times right now," says Lyman Chipman. "I never let fatigue take the keen edge off my thinking. To keep mentally alert and at the same time retain my physical ease... well-being, I smoke Camels. I know that a Camel will chase away the dull feeling that comes after a few hours of hard study."

**CIVIL ENGINEER.** Capt. Eric Loch says: "I always have Camels—only on them for good cheer—the lift they give my energy when I'm feeling low! And the longer I smoke them, the more I appreciate their rich, milder flavor."

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## Sills Reviews Athletic Difficulties In Report

"The graduates and friends of the college may be assured that there will be a better set-up (athletic) on the side of organization and other constructive steps taken," concluded President Sills with reference to the athletic situation in his annual report. Among the college's immediate needs, the President mentioned "the improvement of our athletic equipment, a covered hockey rink, squash courts, and more tennis courts."

Also he recommended "an endowment for the support of intercollegiate athletics in order to avoid too much dependence on gate receipts."

The President began his discussion of the past year's athletic situation by mentioning the discontent in the college and among the alumni with regard to athletics. He traced this to the growing disapproval of the existing management and direction of athletics which was intensified by the disastrous football season.

**President Appoints Committees**

The situation was climaxed in January when Coach Bowser resigned, and Adam Walsh was appointed to his post. The President then opened an investigation of the whole condition in athletics. He appointed three committees, one from the undergraduate body, one from the alumni, and one from the Faculty. Each group was requested to study the situation and submit a report to President Sills.

The report of the student committee dealt with specific problems in regard to both intramural and intercollegiate sports. It urged that basketball receive more attention, approved the system of required athletics, and suggested that the Athletic Council be denied its veto over the Athletic Director.

**Athletics Valuable**

The Faculty Committee emphasized the value of athletics as a method of emotional outlet, but, at the same time, its subordinate position to learning. It also stated that as part of the college curriculum, physical education should be governed by the President and the Faculty.

The Alumni Committee also recommended that the Athletic Council lose its vetoing power. Its report discussed eligibility and entrance rules, but stated emphatically "that it does not advocate changing any of the requirements for the sole purpose of improving the material for Bowdoin athletic teams." The committee also made suggestions as to the proper methods of attracting sub-freshmen.

## COUNCIL PRESENTS 32 MAJOR LETTERS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council on June third, thirty-two major letters were awarded to track and baseball men, and five minor letters to golf men, and four to rifle men. Sixty-eight men received numerals in these spring sports. These figures include managers and assistant managers.

Those receiving letters in baseball are:

D. W. Walker  
W. S. Shaw  
H. S. Shaw  
H. D. Merrill  
A. W. Sant  
A. G. Gentry  
C. E. Frazier  
E. C. Johnson  
G. A. Thibodeau  
A. A. Karaladass  
W. B. Manton  
F. E. Southard (manager)  
Those awarded track letters are:

C. C. Hall  
E. S. Macey  
V. G. Marvin  
E. L. Grew  
W. E. Owens  
F. G. Good  
W. H. Niblock  
D. B. Ridenour  
C. D. Harrison  
J. V. Shute  
E. J. Hatchfield  
E. M. Porter  
E. G. Dunston  
W. H. Soule  
D. T. Deane  
J. N. Ezenbrock  
H. W. Snow  
F. H. Tyler  
A. S. Allen (manager)  
D. Sands (manager)  
Those receiving track numerals are:

E. D. Burritt  
D. N. Smith  
C. T. Davidson  
G. E. Stanwood  
C. C. Balaigh  
A. D. Dickson  
C. L. Young  
L. W. Clark  
F. D. Clark  
D. B. Soule  
J. L. Satter  
C. Pollina  
W. W. Brown  
W. D. Bishop  
J. H. Frye  
W. E. Desautels  
W. E. Trotter  
W. D. Diller  
H. M. Burgess  
H. D. Ashkenazy  
A. E. Fletcher  
F. B. Billings  
H. D. Graham  
W. Bladen  
W. S. Macey  
V. E. Hall  
W. H. Fish  
F. Ubban  
W. S. Hawkins  
F. Barker (assistant manager)  
L. M. Hall (assistant manager)  
Men receiving baseball numerals are:

K. A. McDougall  
R. J. Griffin  
J. J. Harkins  
M. W. Hairs  
L. L. Scorn  
W. E. Murphy  
T. S. McPhee  
J. D. Leaverton  
G. J. Davidson  
E. C. Gould  
L. E. Buck  
S. W. Allen  
F. L. Cooper (assistant manager)  
J. S. Dusenbury (assistant manager)  
Men receiving tennis letters are:

H. D. Ashkenazy  
R. E. Ashler  
R. C. Barthele  
H. N. Deane  
J. L. Fisher  
Men receiving tennis numerals are:

F. H. Purinton  
C. E. Novas  
R. E. Allen  
W. E. Miller  
L. E. Hyde  
Men receiving golf letters are:

S. Mitchell  
J. S. Boyd  
E. L. Gates  
Men receiving golf numerals are:

E. B. Benjamin  
E. H. Owen  
Men receiving rifle letters are:

B. C. Deal  
H. Lord  
Men receiving rifle club numerals are:

F. G. Farnum  
W. S. Burton  
F. D. Lord

## Good, Shaw To Captain Track and Baseball

Phil Good, Bill Shaw, Bob Ashley, and Buss Gates have been chosen captains of track, baseball, tennis and golf teams respectively. Ledgard Hall is manager-elect of next year's cinder squad. James Dusenbury will manage the baseball team and Thurman Philoon will serve as tennis manager.



PHIL GOOD

Phil Good is the outstanding athlete of his class as well as a Dean's List man. He is president of the Student Council and a member of the Athletic Council. 1934 IC4A outdoor high hurdles champion and 1935 IC4A indoor high hurdles champion. He was voted outstanding athlete at this year's New England Intercollegiate Meet when he starred in both the high and low hurdles. He is a member of Zeta Psi.

Ledgard Hall '37, manager-elect of track, is on the business staff of the Masque and Gown and is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Bill Shaw is a Sigma Nu plays varsity football and baseball. This spring he was elected to the Student Council and was appointed a proctor for the coming year. James Dusenbury played freshman and J.V. football. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. William Glines '38, Sigma Nu, and John Redman '38, Zeta Psi, are the new assistant-managers.

Robert Ashley, is Maine intercollegiate singles and doubles champion. He is a Dean's List man, editor of the Orient a member of Ibis and the Zeta Psi Fraternity. Thurman Philoon, is a straight A student and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Masque and Gown, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Buss Gates '37 played freshman football and starred for the J.V. swimming team.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

It's fortunate that Bowdoin includes minor sports in its athletic program for it was the three minor sport teams which won the college most of its 1934 athletic honors. The football team failed to win a game, the hockey and baseball teams garnered but two victories apiece, and even the track team fell far below its usual calibre; but the strongest swimming team in Bowdoin history enjoyed a successful season and the tennis and golf teams topped their respective state titles with surprising ease. If it weren't for the fact that Bates happens to be in the state of Maine too, some Polar Bear teams would never appear in the win column. It was, on the whole, one of the dimmest years athletically Bowdoin has ever had.

Explanations are legion. The first is that higher entrance requirements steer many athletes away from Bowdoin. The partial truth of this cannot be denied. But it is also true that these higher entrance requirements furnish Bowdoin coaches with a superior type of athlete, intelligent, alert, and quick. Failure on the part of coaches to take advantage of these qualities is responsible for a good percentage of Bowdoin athletic failures. High scholastic standing, strict eligibility rules, and refusal to subsidize athletes are offered as causes. The semi-annual exodus of athletes at mid-years and finals both for scholastic and financial reasons attest to the truth of these assertions. The fact that the college has built up an athletic reputation in only one sport does not help to attract athletes Bowdoinwards.

Despite the fact that the college has the highest paid coaching staff in the state, poor coaching frequently receives the major share of blame. Realizing that we shall probably be gullied for doing so, we are inclined to support this contention as far as it concerns one or two sports. We also feel that lack of faculty sympathy for and understanding of a sports program is a disturbing factor. There are vague rumors about strife and dissension within the teams themselves and about unhealthy repercussions from the shut-out in the athletic department several years ago. Concerning these we do not feel qualified to pass judgment.

Many claim that lack of undergraduate support injures the morale of teams. This lack of undergraduate support is a myth. There are few student bodies which would so loyally support a losing team as did Bowdoin students throughout the discouraging 1934 football season. Not any of these explanations is entirely satisfactory, but nearly every one has its grain of truth. Even so, Bowdoin's consistent athletic depression remains somewhat of a mystery.

It must unfortunately be admitted that the outlook for next year is none too bright. With a new and popular coach and lettermen available for every position, barring the ever present bug-bear of eligibility, the football team seems due for its most successful season in years. It would be an unprecedented joy to see a White eleven win a state series encounter. An almost completely veteran sextet will be ready for service next winter and should fare better than during the past year. Without doubt, the tennis and golf teams will retain their state crowns.

That is the unky side of the sports picture, but there is a shady side as well. Losing the services of Henry Franklin, holder of the New England Intercollegiate medley swim record, and other consistent pointwinners, the swimming team will hardly be as strong as it was this year. A few individual honors and a rather drab victory over Springfield and Colby are all the track team can boast about. No championship came this way, state or New England; and Bates, Maine, and Colby put Bowdoin to shame in the IC4A meet.

A total lack of weight men and a scarcity of stars on the present freshman team indicate that Polar Bear track fans cannot anticipate 1936 too optimistically. It remains ever a mystery why year in and year out White nines are consistently unsuccessful. Each season prospects are good, but yet Bowdoin baseball teams continue to give perfect exhibitions of how the game should not be played. In the face of this, we do not dare say "prospects are good" because frankly we don't think they are.

Former Bowdoin football star and captain, John A. "Jigger" Ricker was appointed to the post of baseball coach and assistant coach of football at Lexington High last week. While in college he was outstanding in both these sports. After leaving Bowdoin he taught at Ricker and coached at Skowhegan. Later he obtained his Master of Education degree at Boston University. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The Committee on State of Maine Scholarships has selected Bernard Joseph Bertels, Jr., of Hebron Academy, Phillip Storer Campbell of Deering High School, Leonard Jerome Cohen of Fort Fairfield High School, and Reed Hobart Ellis, Jr., of Rangely High School to be the recipients of these scholarships for the academic year 1935-36.

## Council Debars Freshmen From All Varsity Sports

Freshmen will be barred from all varsity competition, the Athletic Council ruled at its commencement meeting yesterday. Two other radical amendments to the by-laws were made. The first provided that all managers will receive their letters in June of their junior year, and the second that the Student Council shall be deprived of its vote on managerships.

## VARSITY NINE BEATS ALUMNI

In a drizzling rain the varsity nine whipped the alumni, 5-1, on Hickard Field yesterday in a five-inning game. Doug Walker held the graduates to no runs and few hits until the final inning when Coach Wells, catcher for the alumni team, got a single and reached home on base hits by Johnson, Bennett, and Southwick.

The first and second innings saw no sensational baseball on either side, except for Merrill's three-bagger. In the third, Harkins of the varsity, received a base on balls and Bill Shaw singled. A sacrifice bunt by Doug Walker, a wild throw to first, and another single scored Harkins and Shaw.

The varsity clinched the game in the fourth when Thibodeau sacrificed with Manton and MacDougal on bases. Harkins followed with a one-base hit. The alumni were unable to get a run caught off second base. Due to inclement weather the game was called in the fifth.

The game was loosely played, marred by a scarcity of hits and a frequency of errors particularly on the part of the grads.

## GOOD IS HIGH MAN IN NEW ENGLANDS

But 21-6 points behind the winner, Bowdoin placed fifth at the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet held in Portland May 24-25. High point man and the only double winner, Phil Good was voted the outstanding athlete of the meet. Good won both the high and low hurdles.

Captain Howie Niblock placed second in the shot put, Bill Soule scored a third in the broad jump, and Bob Porter finished third in the two-mile to complete the Polar Bear scoring.

By equalling the low hurdle record of 24 seconds, held jointly by himself and H. G. Steinbrenner, and winning the high hurdle event, Good became the only double winner of the meet. He ran away from other finalists in the 120-yard high hurdles to win the event in 14.4-5 seconds, just 1-5 of a second away from the meet record. He was easily five yards ahead of Henderson of Northeastern.

The Council also made an unprecedented suspension of the by-laws in awarding two major letters to tennis and golf men. Those receiving letters are Robert P. Ashley, State of Maine singles and doubles champion, and John S. Boyd, State golf champ. This breach of the laws was approved by the vote of the Council, but will in no way affect future operation of the by-laws.

The situation which demanded a change in the time of giving out managers' letters made the letters in swimming and hockey available early in the junior year while the football manager had to wait until the fall of his senior year. The Council felt that this made the former managerships more desirable to candidates. In accordance with the new amendment, all managers will receive their letters at the end of the junior year.

**Pass New Fresh Rule**

With the change which strips the Student Council of its vote on managerial candidates, there is also a redistribution of votes for election of managers and assistant managers. Formerly the Student Council had one vote, the team lettermen had one vote, and the captain, coach, and manager held one vote between them. Now there will be five votes divided among the Athletic Director, the coach, the captain, the manager, and the lettermen, and a majority vote will carry the election.

By the one-year ineligibility law put into effect at yesterday's meeting, freshmen are excluded from varsity competition for the whole year rather than just the first semester. The by-laws will now read: "Freshmen shall be ineligible for varsity sports. This amendment will go into effect in September 1936." By that time the Athletic Council expects that Bates and Colby will adopt a similar rule for freshmen.

Francis S. Benjamin '36 was elected President of the Classical Club at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Eagle on Friday June 7. Thurman E. Philoon '36 was chosen Vice-President, E. Bonnette Benjamin '37, Secretary, and Nathan Dane '37 Treasurer.

The new Advisory Editors of the Alumnus are: James E. Rhodes '2nd, '97, of Hartford, Conn., Dwight Sayward '16 of Portland, and Norman N. Haines '21 of Boston.

To loneliness....I bring companionship  
I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike

I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate. To loneliness I bring companionship. I am the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better

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**CLASS OF 1939  
BREAKS RECORD  
IN ENROLLMENT**

Massachusetts Keeps Lead  
In Distribution by a  
Large Majority

**MARK EXCEEDS '38  
ENROLLMENT BY 10**

Some Freshmen Forced to  
Room Off Campus as  
Ends Overflow

With 87 men from Massachusetts alone, the largest freshman class in the history of the college is causing the dormitories to creak under the strain. According to Director of Publicity, Philip S. Wilder, the total enrollment in the class of 1939 has reached 186—ten more than last year.

Several of the freshmen have been forced to find rooms off campus in view of the scarcity of dormitory rooms. Most of the increase appeared in the enrollment from Massachusetts and Maine.

Massachusetts again led all other states in the geographic distribution of the class. With 8 more Bay State men than last year at the latest check-up, Massachusetts claims for the third consecutive year the honor of contributing the greatest number of men to the incoming class. Following 25 short of the Massachusetts enrollment comes Maine with 52 entrants.

Connecticut, whose delegation totaled 11 men, nosed out New York's contingent which dropped from 16 last year to 10. New Jersey ranked next with 7, a decrease of 11 from last year's class, followed by Rhode Island with 5, and Vermont with 4. Missouri, Ohio, and Pennsylvania sent two men each, while New Hampshire, Oklahoma, California, and Wisconsin trailed far behind with but one man apiece. No foreign students were enrolled this year as in the past two years. Twenty-six members of the class of 1939 are sons of former Bowdoin men.

**WORKMEN CHANGE  
COLLEGE GROUNDS**

Campus improvements during the past summer include a new wooden indoor track in Hyde Crag, 1180 feet of cyclone fence at Whittier Field, various repairs in the rooms of the Biological Department, and the regrading and surfacing of the drive to the infirmary.

Eighty yards of the wooden track which was torn out of the cage house, were laid in a straightaway outdoors at the rear of the gym to be used for sprinting and hurdling practice. The new track of spruce plank is somewhat higher at the ends than before, providing a much better banking.

**Fencing Is Erected**

At Whittier field 1180 feet of cyclone fencing from the old cinder track to the new one has been erected in place of the old wooden fence at a cost of \$1500. Several pine trees were also planted, which, it is hoped, will eventually conceal the cemetery from the field.

Repainting and redecorating the Biological Lecture Room in Seares Science Building with the addition of new seats such as have been in use in the Physics Lecture Room have greatly improved conditions in that room. In the Biological Room at the south side of the hall a balcony has been constructed for exhibition cases, and a steel ceiling with a new lighting system has been added.

Continuing with last spring's start, the infirmary drive has been resurfaced and the circle in front filled and graded, contributing much to its appearance.

**Four Rival Grid Teams  
Win In Opening Games**

Stiff competition was forecast for the Polar Bear gridmen when six of the seven future opponents of the White took to the field last Saturday. With a score of four victories, one tie, and one loss, the prospective antagonists seemed destined to give Bowdoin much trouble.

Only Mass. State, this Saturday's opponent, lost, falling before a powerful Williams attack to the score of 28 to 0. However, this defeat can give but little consolation to the adherents of the White, for the victors are to be faced on October 19.

Almost as high a score was registered by Wesleyan, who comes to Whittier Field on Columbus Day. The horse from Middletown easily downed the Coast Guard Academy, 36 to 0. Little is to be gleaned from this in view of the calibre of the opposition.

Showing good offensive and defensive power, the White Mule of Colby held a strong Amherst team to a 6-6 tie. Neither team was able to show a clear superiority over the other during the contest.

The highest score of the day was registered by Bates who made Arnold in the count to the tune of 31-4. Maine outplayed a strong Rhode Island State team to triumph 7-0. Tufts, the last team on the schedule, remained idle.

**First Football Rally Will  
Be Held Thursday Night**

In the midst of pre-season football enthusiasm pervading the campus, the first football rally of the year will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 on the Art Building steps. The short program is to open with Phil Chi which will be followed by cheer. Cheer leader Bill Sawyer and assistants Howie Dana and Dick Long are all set to lead football hungry students in a few special new cheers. Coach A. D. Walsh with a rousing talk will be the only speaker while Ditto Bond has been engaged to act as Master of Ceremonies. The rally concludes with the singing of Bowdoin Bells.

**COLLEGE FORMS  
ATHLETIC BOARD**

**Undergraduates Are to Fill  
Three Places in New  
Sports Council**

The Bowdoin Athletic Council's final death knell was sounded Saturday with the appointment of three undergraduates and three faculty members by the executive committee of the governing boards to complete the personnel of the Committee on Physical Education, successor to the Athletic Council in the supervision of the department of physical education.

Undergraduates picked for the committee were Philip G. Good, '36, track star; Joseph H. Drummond, '38, football star; and Robert M. Porter, '37, also a track star. Faculty members are Prof. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Thos. C. Van Cleave, and Boyd W. Bartlett.

The new Committee on Physical Education was created by vote of the governing boards July 18 this year.

**Will Supervise Sports**

These duties include supervision of the work, affairs, and policy of the department of physical education and preparation of an annual report which shall include recommendations for changes in the department.

Undergraduate members of the new committee were chosen from a group of five nominated by the student council. Other nominees were William R. Owen, '37, and David W. Pitts, '38.

The undergraduates selected are all outstanding on campus. Good is a national collegiate indoor hurdles champion, is track captain, president of the student council, and a member of the board of trustees. Drummond is vice president of the student council, a two-year letterman in football, chairman of the last year's student body, and a member of the board of trustees. Porter is a cross-country letterman, and is secretary-treasurer of his class.

Chairman of the new committee is Ripley L. Dana, Esq., a trustee. Lyman A. Cousins represents the board of overseers. Judge Arthur L. Dana, Esq., represents the trustees. Mr. Flinn are alumni representatives.

**DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
TO MEET MONDAY**

Inaugurating its program for the season, the Masque and Gown college dramatic society, will hold a smoker in the Moulton Union Monday evening at 8:00. All students who have worked or who intend to work for the club are invited.

At this smoker, the club president, Edwin G. Walker, will outline the plans for production for the coming year. The executive committee of the organization has been drawing up a program of diversified presentations which will take place during the college season.

**Kent's Island Expedition Studies  
Rare Marine Bird Specimens**

For ten weeks of this summer's vacation eight Bowdoin students have been living on Kent's Island in the mouth of the lonely, fog-riden Bay of Fundy making studies of several comparatively rare marine birds which nest there yearly. Their work was done under the auspices of Bowdoin's Department of Biology. William Gross, director of the department, being the field director of the party.

Part of the Canadian maritime province of New Brunswick, Kent's Island is located a few miles southeast of Grand Manan Island and some thirty odd miles from West Quoddy Head, the most eastern point on the Maine Coast. Because of its large Herring Gull colony and smaller groups of Black-Backed Gulls, Leach's Petrel, Black-Backed Gulls, and Black Guillemots which nest and spend the summer on it, it is well suited for ornithological studies.

**Students Conduct Research**

Most of this ornithological work was conducted by Latimer Hyde '38, Howard Miller '38, and John Cuda '37. Hyde collected data on the life history of Black Guillemot, or seapigeon. Miller investigated that of the Leach's Petrel, and Cuda the direction of Crystal about ten thousand birds of various species were banded for the United States and Canadian governments. Gross secured the brains of several Petrel for future study of the olfactory organs (or sense of smell) in birds; he also took photographs of the biological station on Kent's Island

**SILLS ASSERTS  
TEACHING MUST  
HAVE FREEDOM**

Welcomes Dean and Profs.  
Bartlett and Kirkland  
Back to College

**DENIES CHANGES IN  
SCHOOL STANDARDS**

Reviews Events of Year in  
Opening Chapel Talk  
To Student Body

"A free country requires freedom in education," stated President K. C. M. Sils as his keynote in inaugurating the college year in chapel last Thursday morning.

In his speech, the president outlined the general news of the college year, and told of the policies that Bowdoin would pursue throughout the coming terms. In connection with freedom of speech, the president stated that the college opened the lecture platform to a wide with no discrimination, but that it did not necessarily concur with the opinions of the lecturer.

**College Receives \$220,000**

In speaking of the financial condition of the college, Dr. Sils pointed out that Bowdoin received no governmental aid except in exemption from taxes. All the endowment for running expenses rested entirely upon the generosity of friends. During the summer, after a year ending with a balanced budget and no deficit, the college has been the recipient of approximately \$220,000 from such gifts. Various art treasures from the Kling estate also came to the college.

The president welcomed back after their sabbatical vacations Dean Paul Nixon, Professor Boyd Bartlett, and Professor Edward Kirkland. At the same time he reported that Professor Albert Abrahamson had been granted the Greek of leave until February so that he may continue to work as administrator for the Works Progress program for Maine.

**College Keeps Standards**

In answer to the fear that the college might be breaking away from its high scholastic standards, the president said that there would be no change. "If our friends or we expect any fundamental change in our policy, so far as athletics and scholastic standards are concerned, they are doomed to disappointment. The same applies to the new provisions for admission," he stated.

In closing his address, the president exhorted the students to avoid being lulled by the coming year. "The only education that really matters is self-education, the education you can give yourself," he said. The college should develop your intellectual resources in a sound character. Avoid drawing facile conclusions. How to the line. Work hard and you will help Bowdoin to have a fine year and be justified in the faith that so many have in her."

The death of Dr. Burnham leaves Franklin Littlefield, 93, of Saco as the oldest alumnus of the college. Mr. Littlefield received his A.M. degree in 1864 and has been the oldest graduate to return to his Alma Mater for the last four commencements.

Graduated in 1862

Dr. Burnham graduated from Bowdoin in 1862 receiving his A.B. and three years later his A.M. degree. After studying at Newton (Mass.) Theological School and in Germany, he preached for a year at Amherst and the following year, 1875, became Professor of German at Worcester Academy. That same year Colgate University made him Professor of Semitic Languages and Old Testament interpretation and in 1878, 43 years later, elected him professor emeritus of that university.

**Coming Events**

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Prove Night.  
Place?

Thursday, Oct. 3—7:00 p.m.—Football Rally for the Mass. State Game on the steps of the Art Building.  
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of all candidates for the Orient in the Orient Room at the Moulton Union.

Saturday, Oct. 5—Football—Bowdoin vs. Mass. State at Amherst.

Sunday, Oct. 6—5:00 p.m.—Chapel led by Rev. John Schroeder.

Monday, Oct. 7—8:00—Smoker for those interested in Masque and Gown work, to be held in the Moulton Union.

# Stiff Contest Forecast Against Mass.

## State In Opener Saturday; Walsh To Display Entirely New Type Of Attack



COACH ADAM WALSH who will pilot the White for the first time in the season opener with Mass. State at Amherst Saturday. Trained by Knute Rockne, he will introduce the famous Notre Dame shift to the eleven this year.

### A.T.O. Beats Zeta Psi, Keeps Scholarship Cup

Permanent possession of the inter-fraternity scholarship cup has been won by Alpha Tau Omega by virtue of recording the highest fraternity standing for the past three semesters. By scoring an average of 11.0799, ATO managed to beat out the second place Zeta Psi by fifteen hundredths of a point.

Non-fraternity again came in at the top of the list for the entire college with a half point advantage. The standings for last semester were:

Alpha Tau Omega	11.0799
Zeta Psi	10.9200
Theta Delta Chi	9.8446
Alpha Delta Phi	9.1051
Delta Upsilon	8.9696
Sigma Nu	8.9428
Chi Psi	7.6169
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7.4540
Beta Theta Pi	6.8285
Kappa Sigma	7.9000
Psi Upsilon	7.1304

### DR. BURNHAM, 93, OLDEST GRAD, DIES

Bowdoin's oldest alumnus, Dr. Sylvester Burnham, died at his home in Newburyport, Mass., Monday, September 23, at the age of 93. He had not attended a commencement for several years, having been practically blind and in failing health for some time.

### SILLS NAMES NEW TEACHING FELLOWS

Teaching fellows in the biology, classics, English and philosophy departments of Bowdoin were appointed Saturday by Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sils, and later appointments for the mathematics, history and chemistry departments were authorized by the executive committee of the governing boards.

The first re-appointment in the three years Bowdoin has used the teaching fellow system was included in the three announced Saturday by Sils: Joseph M. Odorne, Ph.D., '25, of Cooper's Mills, was returned to the staff of the biology department. Others appointed were James Parker Pettigrove, A.M., '30, of Machiasport, as teaching fellow in the departments of English and philosophy, and Van Courlandt Elliott, Ph.D., '28, of Keene, N. H., as teaching fellow in the classics.

Odorne was instructor in biology at Western Reserve University four years and a teaching fellow at Harvard two years before his employment last year as a teaching fellow here. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Pettigrove is Bowdoin's most recent Rhodes Scholar, and his master's degree is from Oxford University, besides serving as English and philosophy teaching fellow, he will be proctor of the Crum house. Last year he taught philosophy at Bennington College.

Elliott taught classics at the University of North Carolina several years and last summer was teaching work at the University of Chicago.

### NOTICE

All freshmen interested in newspaper work come to the Orient room on the second floor of the Moulton Union as soon as the rally tomorrow night is over. This is an opportunity to get started in one of the college's best extra-curricular activities.

### Polar Bear Band Plays To Pay For Month's Travel In Europe

Three weeks in Europe, first class accommodations to and from Europe on large steamers, and engagements for the American ambassador to France, for an English athletic club at Paris, and for a Communist club at Paris were privileges enjoyed by five members of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, dance orchestra composed of students of the college, this summer.

The five men sailed from New York June 26 in the Cunard lines' Aquitania and docked there again July 30 in the Scythia, also a Cunard boat. Their instruments had brought them travel pleasures alone which would otherwise have cost them hundreds of dollars.

**Ride 200 Miles on Bikes**

Those who went were John S. Baker '35, saxophone; Howard Milliken '33, trumpet; Stuart Davis '35, piano; William Kierstead '36, case viol and manager; Thomas Magk '36, trombone and leader.

They docked at Cherbourg, spent a week at Paris, rode 200 miles and surrounding countryside on bicycles.

### Twelve Letter Men Form Nucleus Of Squad; Light Weight To Be Offset By Speed, Deception In Play

With an entirely new type of attack built around the twelve returning lettermen, Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bears will open the 1935 season against Mass. State on the Statesmen's field in Amherst.

While it can hardly be said that the team is overpoweringly husky this year, whatever they lack in weight is amply balanced by the speed and deception which Walsh's version of the Notre Dame system has made possible. Furthermore the fine spirit shown by the team as a whole of "liking it best when the going is toughest" is sure to carry them a long ways this season.

### NEW TEACHERS ASSUME DUTIES

Three men—Dr. Arthur Haas, of the University of Vienna; Mr. Arthur P. L. Turner of Harvard; and Mr. Maurice Tillier of the University of Lille, France, have been named by President Sils as additions to the faculty for the ensuing college year.

Dr. Haas, whose work in Physics has gained great commendation throughout continental Europe, comes to Bowdoin through the generosity of the Tullman Lecture Fund, established in 1928 by Frank G. Tullman of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Turner, recently of Harvard, will assume the post of Assistant Professor of the Tullman Lecture Fund, established in 1928 by Frank G. Tullman of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Turner, recently of Harvard, will assume the post of Assistant Professor of the Tullman Lecture Fund, established in 1928 by Frank G. Tullman of Wilmington, Delaware.

Dr. Haas has written many volumes on the subject of Physics, most notable of which is his "Introduction to Theoretical Physics" which at present has been published in six German and two American-English editions, and which is being used as a textbook in many American colleges and universities. Other of his works translated into English are: "Atomic Theory", "Wave Mechanics and the New Quantum Theory", "Quantum Chemistry", "The New Physics", and "The World of Atoms". He is also one of the collaborators of the "Handbuch der Experimental-Physik", and many of his papers have dealt with such subjects as atomic and quantum theory, wave mechanics and the theory of relativity. At Bowdoin he will begin his work on October 10th, giving a course in the Atomic Theory for advanced students in physics and chemistry.

Mr. Turner, who will serve as an instructor for the first semester, is a graduate of Harvard. Last June he received his Ph.D. from this same University. A native of Ben Avon, Pennsylvania, he has served as a research assistant at Harvard since his graduation.

Mr. Tillier, who received his degree of Licentiate of Sciences from the University of Lille this year, has for number of years lived and studied in Surrey England. The fellowship which permits his year at Bowdoin was established a few years ago by Frederick W. Pickard, a member of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College.

By virtue of the six returning linemen Drummond, Manter, Smith, Grisham, Larwood and Drake, forward ward of no mean possibilities will be ready for action Saturday. Drummond and Manter have taken up their regular berths in the wing positions, while Grisham and Smith have been successfully converted from guard and center respectively to fill the gaps left through the graduation of Hughes and Low, last year's husky tackle.

Red Larcom will be starting his third year at right guard with Dick Clapp and Harold Ashkenazy battling it out for the other guard. At center Bill Drake has returned to start in where he left off two years ago as the most promising sophomore pivot man in the state.

The final score of the Mass. State-Williams game last Saturday does not really do the Statesmen justice. It was largely due to the unfavorable weather conditions plus the distinct weight advantage of the Williams team that finally wore down the plucky little Red team.

Statesmen Aggressive, Speedy

Mass. State also boasts an aggressive, if light, line including four capable lettermen in Lapham, and Lehr and Rostker at center. Three of the Mass. State back Capt. Sturtevant, Koenig and Filipkowski, who helped hold the Polar Bears to a scoreless tie last year are back this season looking better than ever.

The most impressive State back last week, however, was Fred Riel, a speedy little sophomore who is quite a threat to perfect. Sturtevant, a remarkable punting with the water soaked ball last year was the feature of the game, is also available as a reliable back and last week distinguished himself by being on the throwing end of a beautiful 55 yard completed pass in the driving rain.

**Backfield Material Plentiful**

As for the White backfield, Coach Walsh has been developing letters at well balanced quartets with each player in each position being groomed for passing, kicking, and running the ball. One backfield includes Capt. Putnam, Bill Soule, Bill Shaw and Johnny Frye with Jack Reed, Bunny Johnson, Buck Sawyer and Ara Karakashian completing the other duties.

In the scrimmage sessions held Monday and Tuesday the finer points of the Polar Bear offense were introduced and the White backfield team repeatedly uncorked brilliant touchdown dashes against the second and third teams. For the remainder of the week Coaches Walsh and Lancaster are putting special emphasis on defensive work. With the exception of Basil Latty and Bill Toftell who are temporary, the White back squad has been remarkably free from harmful and costly injuries.

**Turner Receives Ph.D.**

Mr. Turner, who will serve as an instructor for the first semester, is a graduate of Harvard. Last June he received his Ph.D. from this same University. A native of Ben Avon, Pennsylvania, he has served as a research assistant at Harvard since his graduation.

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At the same time, general plans for Proctor Night, to be held tonight were laid down. The freshman assembly for the job of the year has been reduced from one dollar to twenty-five cents. The actual direction of the event has been placed in the hands of the Scholastic Office.

### COUNCIL APPOINTS SHUTE TREASURER

Setting a new precedent in Bowdoin student self-government, the Student Council elected John V. Shute '35, as its secretary-treasurer in a meeting held in the Moulton Union last Thursday evening. This post has always been filled by election by the college at large in previous years.

**Form Dance Committee**

Thompson Sampson '36, and William Owen '37, have been appointed by the Union Committee for the coming year will consist of John Presnell '36, Percival Black '37, and Roy Wiggin '38. This group will have as its duties the job of the year has been reduced from one dollar to twenty-five cents. The actual direction of the event has been placed in the hands of the Scholastic Office.

The Council also elected Robert Ashley '36, to be chairman of the Rally Committee. He will be assisted by Thompson Sampson '36, Thomas Mack '36, Richard Baker '37, Virgil Bond '37, and William Riel '38.

William Owen has been placed in charge of the college cheer-leaders.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Ernest R. Dalton '37 Robert M. Porter '37 Euan G. Davis '37

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## FOOTBALL

Football optimism is riding high. Faculty and students alike look to the coming season with keen interest and high hopes. Widely current is a feeling that perhaps Bowdoin's gridiron depression is over. Never within the memory of the present undergraduate body has athletic enthusiasm so gripped the college. To consolidate this enthusiasm and direct it into tangible channels, the Student Council has, very commendably, appointed a rally committee.

Not one member of the present student body has, at least during his college career, ever seen a Bowdoin eleven win a state series game. It is remarkable that defeatism and cynicism have pervaded the campus so little. Very few are the colleges whose undergraduates would so loyally support such a consistently unsuccessful team as did Bowdoin undergraduates last fall. One's imagination need not be very vivid to conceive with what enthusiasm and delight a victorious team would be hailed.

Optimism has its dangers. It leads one to expect too much. Like Rome, football teams aren't built in a day. For the first year or two, a new coach is working with material developed by his predecessor. It takes time for him to establish thoroughly his own system. Only when he has done so, can he be judged fairly. If Mr. Walsh produces a successful team this fall, he deserves especial commendation. If he does not, judgment should be suspended.

R. P. A.

## THINGS ATHLETIC

Last June, the Athletic Council adopted four radical and significant amendments to its by-laws. Most important, it excluded freshmen from all varsity competition beginning September 1936. It deprived the Student Council of its vote in the election of managers. It provided that all managers receive their letters at the end of their junior year. It awarded major letters to the Maine Intercollegiate Golf and Tennis Champions, stating, however, that this suspension of the by-laws did not establish a precedent for similar action in the future.

To the rules regarding managers, no objection can be offered. There is no more reason why the Student Council should have a vote in the election of managers than it should have a vote (which it still has) in the election of the editor of the Orient. It knows nothing, and is not in a position to know anything, about the respective qualifications of candidates for these positions. The awarding of letters to all managers at the close of their junior year removes an obvious injustice whereby the football manager was compelled to wait till his senior year to receive his letter.

Opinion on the wisdom of barring freshmen from all varsity sports is divided. The fact that freshmen will no longer take the long and frequent varsity trips will undoubtedly enable them to devote more time to studies. It is true that Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst, and others have a like rule. But just why Bowdoin should keep up with the Joneses is not quite clear, and the fact remains that Bowdoin's two bitterest rivals (after Maine), Bates and Colby, still permit first-year men on varsity teams. In the past a strong argument for the new rule has been that Bowdoin's finest track stars, such as McLaughlin, Niblock, and Good, have not been allowed to enter IC4A meets during their senior year because they ran on the varsity team their freshman year. But the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association has prohibited freshmen from the State Meet, thus removing the major temptation for competing freshmen on the varsity track team. There was once a need for a freshman rule in track, but the M I A A's action has ended that necessity. Other sports can but suffer from the new regulation. Overshadowing all arguments in favor of it is the undeniable fact that a college of Bowdoin's size must have freshmen to bolster its teams. Including freshmen, athletic material is scarce as hens' teeth; excluding freshmen it is scarcer than hens' teeth. Little imagination is required to realize how much more pitiful Bowdoin's pitiful athletic record would have been if the teams had been deprived of their freshman stars. It seems folly, when the Athletic Department is striving hard to pull Bowdoin out of its athletic morass, to pass a law making this so much more difficult.

Few will quarrel with the Athletic Council for awarding major letters to the Maine Intercollegiate Golf and Tennis Champions. But we feel that the Council erred in refusing to make this action binding for the future. There is much to be said in favor of abolishing entirely the distinction between major and minor sports. Future winners of state titles in golf and tennis will be no less worthy than their 1935 predecessors. These sports receive little financial assistance; certainly the college can and should stand the expense of buying sweaters for those who win state championships.

R. P. A.

## Cram Estate To Be Special Dorm

Early in September the college established a special dormitory on Federal street when the house of the late Professor Marshall P. Cram was renovated. Having been cleared of the Prof. Cram's collection of curios from all over the world the house was opened as a kind of language home where certain students with an interest in modern languages might live together.

Mr. James P. Pettigrove '30, teaching fellow in Philosophy and English, and Mrs. Pettigrove are in charge.

M. Maurice Tillier, newly arrived teaching fellow in French, is also living there as are ten undergraduates. It was hoped that the students would be largely made up of French majors and those particularly interested in being closely associated with M. Tillier—thus affording opportunity for practice in the spoken language.

However, lateness in opening has made it impossible for the house to

be filled with such undergraduates, and its ten occupants are now made up of a variation of the student body. Since Professor Cram's death on October 10, 1933, under a provision of his will, students have been living there until last June when they ceased to be undergraduates. Professor Meserve, now on leave of absence, has been acting as administrator of the estate.

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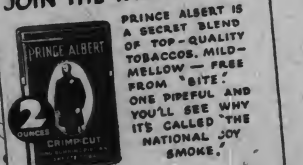


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## Record Number Report For Freshman Football

Eighty-eight men, the largest yearling squad in Bowdoin history, reported for freshman football last Thursday to Coach Linn Wells. Though large in number, the squad is about average in weight and speed according to Coach Wells although it is difficult with such a large squad to select the outstanding men this early in the season.

Some men have shown promise. Karmakas, Mitchell, Marsh, Gibbs, Milinsky and H. Soule are showing up well in the backfield. As ends Pauli, Walker, and Hanley appear to be excellent material with Shattuck, Bros, and Dugan showing great possibilities as tackles. Stengle and Wulping are potential guards while Nicholson, Corey, and Rowson have shown ability at the center position.

**Student Coach Gives Aid**  
Aiding the coach during the season will be three seniors, Dave Merrill, Dick Neason, and Carl Connors, former varsity men who are ineligible to play with the varsity this fall. These men will assist Wells in handling the two teams into shape and will help keep the practices running smoothly. With such a large squad Coach Wells foresees some difficulty in whipping the teams into shape but he does not intend to cut the squad any more than he finds absolutely necessary.

The weight of the '33 team will average about 165 pounds according to Coach Wells. Heaviest men on the squad will be Karakas in the backfield along with Shattuck, Dugan, and Corey in the line all of whom are well over the team average.

**Fresh Schedule Stiff**  
The yearlings face an unusually hard schedule this fall with Hebron and M. C. I. both boasting exceptionally strong teams and the big Preburg Academy team improving daily. Hebron will be the only game away from home for the A team and all three of the B team games will be played here. The annual Freshman-Sophomore scrap this year will be a regular dog-fight Coach Wells predicts as the teams should be very evenly matched.

## CANDIDATES MEET WITH RIFLE TEAM

Rifle club candidates from the class of 1939 held their first meeting last evening and will meet several times in the next three weeks for training in shooting, while upper class members of the club will begin an active season with first practices later this week.

Any interested member of the undergraduate body is invited to become a member. Rifles and ammunition are supplied by the college, with letters and numerals being awarded to men who make the team.

As last year, the fall shooting season will include competition through postal matches in both the state and intercollegiate leagues. The former includes a number of independent amateur clubs in Maine, the latter about 10 New England colleges. The varsity team will make at least three trips this year, it plans—to the University of Maine, to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and to the collegiate league finals at Connecticut.

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## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By William Barton

Besides initiating the revival of student enthusiasm for the coming grid season, Bowdoin's new deal in football has had a remarkable effect on the entire coaching staff. Ever since the beginning of the pre-season workouts early in September, the squad has been greatly aided by the voluntary cooperation of Coaches Linn Wells, Jack Magee, and Bob Miller, who have been on hand every day helping with the difficult task of familiarizing the Polar Bears in the speedy, complicated Notre Dame system.

You might not have expected it but Jack Magee is just a line coach in disguise.

Almost any afternoon now you will find Coach Magee out on Pickard field performing in two coaching capacities at once. This killing two birds etc. act is dextrously accomplished by having his cross country squad drilling the field under his watchful eye while at the same time he is busily engaged in giving the late arrivals to the varsity grid squad their preliminary contact work.

Don't be surprised to hear various of the more aggressive varsity football men answer to the name "Deadwood" when visiting one of Coach Adam Walsh's daily football practices. In the maestro's own words, "It's just an affectionate little nickname I tack onto those members of the squad who are physically disabled for one reason or another." Looking back over last few football seasons we find that injuries to the key men of the White offense have cost more games than any other reason. Just at present the outstanding Deadwoods are "Base" Latty and Bill Soule both of whom are laid up with leg injuries.

Another insight concerning the rejuvenation of Bowdoin's coaching staff was brought forth in the pre-season practice when the sack weights connected to the tackling dummy out on Pickard field came loose. Instead of calling off tackling practice, Coach Walsh, without a moment's hesitation and without a single reprimand for the managerial staff, stepped over, took the frayed end of the rope in his hands and gave the tacklers more than enough resistance by virtue of his solidly planted 180 pounds on the free end of the rope.

On the basis of last week's showings of the other three Maine colleges, Bates is seen to be well up in the running for the State Title this year—that is, providing the Garnet team does not suffer too many costly injuries in the approaching battles with N.Y.U., Dartmouth, and Holy Cross, before the opening of the State series. Maine's showing against a supposedly superior Rhode Island team is leading many to discount Coach Fred Brice's pre-season lamentations about lack of material and the inexperience of his players.

## Harriers Begin Season's Work

Greatly weakened by the loss by graduation of Elmer Hutchinson the varsity harriers are steadily rounding into shape to meet Springfield on October 18. Although the fall schedule is still tentative, it is certain that the varsity hill and dalers will have at least three meets—Springfield Oct. 18, Harvard Open Intercollegiate Nov. 1, and the New England Nov. 11, all away. Last year at the Harvard meet, Hutchinson came in first with the Polar Bear squad taking second in the team scoring.

**Magee Meets Fresh**  
The Jayvees will have a larger number of meets probably meeting Bridgton Academy Oct. 24, Gorham Normal Nov. 6—both here while other dates are now unsettled. The frosh, who were met by Coach Magee in his office Monday afternoon for an hour's talk, are now preparing for their encounters with Deering Oct. 23, Lincoln Academy Oct. 31, and Gorham Normal's second team Nov. 6, all tentative. These dual meets will take place on the Bowdoin course. Promising material is very scarce, since few experienced trackmen enrolled this fall.

Being tied-up with the football team at present, Coach Magee is extremely busy now that the track season is under way and is relying on Johnny Shute varsity captain to help in early season training of both the varsity and freshman cross country squads.

## Kents Hill Beats Jayvees 2-0 To Open 1935 Season

Playing hard, if somewhat erratic football, the Bowdoin Jayvee grid-sters were nixed out 2-0 by a powerful Kents Hill aggregation last Friday on Pickard Field. Though at times the Junior Varsity showed signs of potential ability, their offense was continually handicapped by ineffective blocking.

The only score of the game came as the result of a blocked kick after only six minutes of play when Gentry, kicking from his own fifteen, was smothered by four Kents Hill linemen who broke through to block his kick. The ball, after rolling back

## MAGEE PROTESTS WITH SPORT HEADS

"I am opposed to America's participating in the 1936 Olympic games to be held in Berlin if Germany in any way prohibits Jews or Catholics from competition. Every race, creed, or color should have equal competition rights in this greatest of all athletic contests," recently stated Jack Magee, coach of the 1928-32 Olympic track teams.

In publishing this statement Coach Magee concurred with the opinions of other nationally known track and field authorities in New England in regard to the present Nazi Anti-Semitic propaganda and tactics.

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**The Sun  
Rises**

By Stanley Williams  
AMONG the worst of the attitudes handed down by upperclassmen to the incoming "new blood" of the college is the popular student credo that no student should associate with a professor outside of class, engage in talk with him on campus, or call on him at his home. This implies, according to general undergraduate opinion, that he is attempting to curry favor. But no professor worthy of the title will allow himself to be influenced by the personality rather than the actual ability of any one of his students.

This sort of student opinion, destroys one of the major advantages of the small college, namely, close contact between faculty and undergraduates. The smart, attentive, friendly student will cultivate friendship with his instructors. After all, the faculty are human—a pile of blue-books to correct may be in what pages and pages of hard reading matter are to the student.

DURING the first few days of college, when rushing is at its height, there are invariably those who protest loudly against the present rushing system carried on at Bowdoin. They wish for reform, but extremely hazy about the whole matter. There is much to be said for the rushing, in that it prevents the wise and hasty decisions which may result in personal misfits, but on the other hand the "rushed" rushing system, as it has been called, has the virtue of being over within a few days. The freshmen are soon provided with a place for meals, and with upperclassmen who can give them valuable advice.

READERS of the "Orient" who upon perusal of the last issue may have said to themselves "There is something different about this issue, but I don't know just what," may be interested to find that the latest change in the paper is the size of type employed for the general reading matter. This type, known as "script" is one of the easiest on the eyes. It is not larger than the former (roman) type used, but is more "open", making each letter more conspicuous and easier for the eye to catch. Comparison of this or the last issue of the Orient with one published during the last college year will best illustrate the difference.

WITH an enrollment of over six hundred students, and with nearly finding classes a little unwieldy and claiming that certain of the values of the small college are in the process of being lost, it seems certain that this will be the last time (for the present) that the college will take such a broad view of the phrase "around five hundred" in its college by-law, which limits the number of students. It is understood that the decrease will come in the form of more severe grading of students' work, but by enforced limitation of next year's entering class.

EVER since Huey Long started the "Every Man a King" movement, there have been numerous attempts to copy him. The latest, and one of the most desirable, is "Every Man has a ghost." A circular letter sent to Bowdoin students during the past week contains an offer to write themes for students for a small sum. A man in New York guarantees his work as a time-saver and a means to a better grade.

THE man in question appears to be a well-trained college graduate who has amassed a large library of pamphlets and clippings. He says of himself, "My training and experience have made it possible for me to compose original themes in a very short time. At present I have perhaps the largest collection of documented material of this kind in the country. These themes are of invaluable aid to me in writing new studies."

IT is regrettable that there is a market for such a service. The natural function of a college is to educate. If the student is unable to assimilate knowledge in any way but this, he would be better off outside of college. The object of theme and efforts writing is to consolidate the efforts of the student and give him a final grasp on the subject in hand. A system such as this takes all the value of college training away from the student and represents a waste of time and money. It is not effort.

**CANDIDATES CALLED  
FOR 1937 YEARBOOK**

Freshman candidates for positions on the staff of the 1937 Bugle, Bowdoin Yearbook, are asked to attend a meeting of the board at the bugle office in the Moulton Union at 7:30 this evening. Present officers of the publication are: John B. Chandler, Editor-in-Chief; John W. Tarbell, business manager; and Richard W. Sears, photographic editor.

**Sophs Claim Proc Night Victory;  
Frosh Block Traffic, Fire Booth**

By William Frost  
Cries of "38 out!" echoing through the ends early last Thursday evening signalled the beginning of a vigorously fought proc night in which the class of '38 claimed a decisive victory. As in previous years, the freshmen entered their first mistake by turning out with great enthusiasm several hours earlier than the time secretly agreed upon among soph leaders for the attack. Having congregated en masse, they marched down Maine Street singing Phi and cheering defiance to the class of '38, which was nowhere to be found.

Fresh Construct Defenses  
On two successive evenings of the Brunswick business district the frosh held up traffic and found outlet for their enthusiasm by pushing parked cars into the middle of the street and onto the trolley tracks. Chief of Police Billy Edwards shoed them back across the tracks before their activities could seriously interfere with the Brunswick-Bath street car line's operation; one of their number, Richard Moore, was arrested.

During the night, the "pup talks" frosh mob had moved off in the direction of the campus. After gathering in front of the chapel steps for a "pup talk" and from several of their number, and entering the Moulton Union to get warm for a few minutes, the class of '38 finally proceeded to Pickard Field at about half past nine. Here they entered the high wire enclosure containing baseball diamond and freshman football field, and prepared to withstand the expected sophomore attack.

Having chosen the enclosure as the most easily defensible spot on Pickard Field, the yearlings now sought to make their position impregnable by piling up old automobile tires and blocking the only entrance. Shivering in the cold night air, they started a fire with a wooden ticket office as fuel.

Junior's Charge Thrice  
Their promising plan of defense, however, was frustrated by the student council, which decided that it would be hardly cricket for the sophs to have to carry their piles of proclamations and molasses pails over a mound of tires, so the freshmen were forced to leave the enclosure.

Meanwhile a large crowd of spectators had gathered and parked cars formed a semi-circle around the side of the freshmen with the high fence of the other. As the class of '38 failed to arrive a group of impatient upperclassmen led by "Ditto" and from several of their number, and entering the Moulton Union to get warm for a few minutes, the class of '38 finally proceeded to Pickard Field at about half past nine. Here they entered the high wire enclosure containing baseball diamond and freshman football field, and prepared to withstand the expected sophomore attack.

Having chosen the enclosure as the most easily defensible spot on Pickard Field, the yearlings now sought to make their position impregnable by piling up old automobile tires and blocking the only entrance. Shivering in the cold night air, they started a fire with a wooden ticket office as fuel.

**Wesleyan Game Rally To  
Take Place Friday Night**

A parade rally will start at the Alpha Delta Phi house at 645 Friday evening, wind about the campus and end at the Art Building with singing, speeches and yells with the Bowdoin Polar Bears off on the trail to Wesleyan's scalp Friday evening.

The exact route of the parade, which will be led by the Bowdoin A. D. house, past fraternity row, to College street, where it will turn and pass the Deke and Zeke houses, then turn into the campus, pass Hyde and Appleton Hall, and end across to the Art Building between the chapel and Maine Hall.

**First Dances Of Season  
Scheduled For Saturday**

Following the football game with Wesleyan the first Union dance of the season will be sponsored by the student council this Saturday evening. The dance will feature the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

Immediately following the football game and preceding the Student Council dance two of the fraternities on campus, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Xi, will hold tea dances. The Alpha Deltas will feature Nate Gold and his band and the Sigma Xis will have Ernie George's orchestra.

Other houses are planning dances after the Colby and Bates games later in the week, and few more may decide to have dances Saturday.

**DRAMATIC CLUB  
ASKS B.T.A. AID**

The Masque and Gown will petition the Blanket Association for funds not less than \$300 a year, it was decided at the first meeting of the organization this year, following a smoker in the Moulton Union Monday night. If approved, this action will allow each student free admission to all productions except the Commencement play. Since there is a present sufficient money in the Blanket Tax fund to take care of this, there will be no increase in the individual student levy. The petition follows in part:

"While we are engaged in the ordinary affairs of the day, we must not shut our eyes to the momentous events that are happening in the world at large. The world is in a state of confusion and chaos. To those of us who recall events when the World War began, there is something ominous in the repetition of many of the same scenes."

1914, 1915, 1916, the conflict began in what seemed to most Americans a very remote region of the world. Then, as now, there was a general feeling that the world was being kept within bounds. Then, as now, the President of the United States urged the American people to preserve their neutrality and make no race riots began to break out in our larger cities.

Lack of skill in establishing methods of solving international good-will and lack of strength in the agencies for peace, the latter partly because our own nation with its power and resources has held aloof, were given by Pres. Sills as reasons for the apparent failure of arbitration peace attempts in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

**Invokes Peace of All**

"Once more," he said, "a great nation, loved and admired for its contributions to art, literature, civilization, has turned to methods of blood and iron and ruthlessness. There are many differences between the present situation and that of 1914, but the resemblances are so striking as to make all thoughtful Americans pause. It is doubtful if in the complicated and intricate life of modern times, any one nation can make a success of another without involving the peace of the whole world."

I say these things to you because I do not wish you in the sheltered academic calm of college life to be indifferent to events that may affect your future and the future of your children."

Mr. Barbour is a resident of Portland and graduated from Bowdoin in 1933, also receiving honors in his major field of chemistry. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

**Walsh Declares Performance  
At Mass. State Was  
Encouraging**

Wesleyan has a tougher team this year than the one which beat Bowdoin 13-0 last year, but if Bowdoin will play the same spirited football it did when it won in the last five minutes against Mass. State Saturday, it will be very hard to beat.

**VISITORS STRONGER  
THAN LAST SEASON**

Thirteen Lettermen, Wealth Of Ball Carriers, Will Meet Washmen  
By Harry Foote  
Wesleyan has a tougher team this year than the one which beat Bowdoin 13-0 last year, but if Bowdoin will play the same spirited football it did when it won in the last five minutes against Mass. State Saturday, it will be very hard to beat.

That is how Coach Adam Walsh feels about the Polar Bears' chance of making it two in a row when they make their home debut against Wesleyan on Saturday field Saturday.

**Walsh Praises Spirit**

"The most encouraging thing about the whole game at Amherst," Walsh said, "was the way they carried the ball 58 yards—73 plus 25 yards penalties—only to lose it on the 10-inch line, and then came right back from the middle of the field with only three minutes to play, to score and win."

And they keep on playing that way if they get Walsh's own spirit. All the fight of a former Notre Dame captain was in that ball grinning around. "One down, six to go!" after the game.

Wesleyan has much in its favor for Saturday's game here. Thirteen lettermen, of whom played against Bowdoin last year, are back. A wealth of backfield material includes several players who were injured last year largely through passes and it comes this year with an intricate forward and lateral passing attack.

Just what the visitors are likely to use is unknown to Walsh, there being a non-scouting agreement with Wesleyan this year. But passing is almost sure to be a center feature of their attack. Wesleyan won from a coast guard Academy team two weeks ago and Saturday beat Connecticut State 6-0. Connecticut State is not rated very highly this year and Bowdoin is expected to win.

**Council Meets Tonight To  
Plan Regulation Of Frosh**

In a special meeting of the Student Council this evening the question of freshman regulation will be definitely decided, it is expected. A meeting of the council was held last night, following a conference with President Sills, failed to produce any definite plans. It was suggested, however, that a board consisting of several seniors will be given full charge over the conduct of the yearlings.

Campus opinion has been that some disciplinary body is quite necessary to take the place of Phi Chi, abolished last year as a result of petitions at the end of the year by the present sophomore class.

At the Monday assembly, which was called by Phil Good, new president of the Council, and held at the Zeta Phi House, the proposal to hold future commencements on Saturday was voted on and approved.

**Deke, D. U., T. D. Houses Lead  
Rushing With 18 New Men Each**

Over 155 members of the freshman class and five members of the class of '38 have been pledged to various fraternities on campus to date. In the number of pledges, the houses led to approximately four-fifths of the class—a slightly lower percentage than last year when five-sixths of the freshmen joined fraternities.

**WHITE DEFEATS MASS.  
STATE 7-6 IN OPELER;  
READY FOR WESLEYAN**

**Walsh Declares Performance  
At Mass. State Was  
Encouraging**

**VISITORS STRONGER  
THAN LAST SEASON**

**Thirteen Lettermen, Wealth  
Of Ball Carriers, Will  
Meet Washmen**

By Harry Foote  
Wesleyan has a tougher team this year than the one which beat Bowdoin 13-0 last year, but if Bowdoin will play the same spirited football it did when it won in the last five minutes against Mass. State Saturday, it will be very hard to beat.

That is how Coach Adam Walsh feels about the Polar Bears' chance of making it two in a row when they make their home debut against Wesleyan on Saturday field Saturday.

**Walsh Praises Spirit**

"The most encouraging thing about the whole game at Amherst," Walsh said, "was the way they carried the ball 58 yards—73 plus 25 yards penalties—only to lose it on the 10-inch line, and then came right back from the middle of the field with only three minutes to play, to score and win."

And they keep on playing that way if they get Walsh's own spirit. All the fight of a former Notre Dame captain was in that ball grinning around. "One down, six to go!" after the game.

Wesleyan has much in its favor for Saturday's game here. Thirteen lettermen, of whom played against Bowdoin last year, are back. A wealth of backfield material includes several players who were injured last year largely through passes and it comes this year with an intricate forward and lateral passing attack.

Just what the visitors are likely to use is unknown to Walsh, there being a non-scouting agreement with Wesleyan this year. But passing is almost sure to be a center feature of their attack. Wesleyan won from a coast guard Academy team two weeks ago and Saturday beat Connecticut State 6-0. Connecticut State is not rated very highly this year and Bowdoin is expected to win.

**Council Meets Tonight To  
Plan Regulation Of Frosh**

In a special meeting of the Student Council this evening the question of freshman regulation will be definitely decided, it is expected. A meeting of the council was held last night, following a conference with President Sills, failed to produce any definite plans. It was suggested, however, that a board consisting of several seniors will be given full charge over the conduct of the yearlings.

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CAPT. AL PUTNAM

**First Meeting of Year Will  
Take Place Tonight in  
Moulton Union**

Professor Edward Chase Kirkland will deliver an address on the subject, "Current Issues on the American Political Scene," this evening when the Political Forum sponsors its first meeting of the year in the lounge of the Moulton Union at eight o'clock.

**Forum To Hear  
PROF. KIRKLAND**

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**First Walsh Team Fights to  
Victory with Rally in  
Final Quarter**

**KARAKASHIAN SCORES  
IN CLOSING MINUTES**

**Sawyer Converts with Kick,  
Climaxing Powerful  
March Upheld**

By Stanley Williams  
Bowdoin's scoring punch, consigned for many months to the limbo of the past, was revived at Alumni Field, Amherst, Mass. last Saturday afternoon as the rejuvenated Polar Bears posed out Mass. State, 7-6. A perfect placement kick by Sawyer for the decisive extra point climaxed the game, in the last three minutes of play after two determined goal-line marches had failed.

Sweeping around the ends, charging off tackles and battering through the line the White completely dominated the last period, after Mass. State had scored and failed to convert in the third quarter. Adam Walsh's first Bowdoin team came through courtageously in its season opener to win an uphill game and thus break the jinx which had dogged the White since the Tufts game in 1933.

Karakashian Scores  
Taking the ball early in the last quarter on their own 22 yard line, the Washmen battered their way to the Mass. State 2 yard marker before being held for several minutes. Undaunted rank back the ensuing Mass. State punt and staged another march which culminated in the score by Ara Karakashian through right tackle. The passing attack of the White was noticeable in its weakness.

The Massachusetts gridiron appeared in control during the first three quarters, however, the ball constantly dived in Polar Bear territory and unleashing a powerful attack. With first and ten on the Bowdoin three yard strip late in the first period, the maroon team was unable to gain more than a yard.

State Scores  
A 30 yard pass from Stewart to Adams in the second quarter featured the home team's march to a score as the third quarter ended. The pigskin was caught just as the Mass. State wingback, who had been hauled down by a tackle, was about to touch the ground. It took three downs for the enemy to reach the line. The second quarter ended with a scoreless tie, the backfield were dogged defense again halted all gains through the line for three downs. Koehn then skirted the right end and scored for the score, shaking off a Bowdoin tackle in the process. The try for point was unsuccessful.

An excellent performance was given by all the Bowdoin players, particularly the line. The White's defense, Ashkenazy who were in the opening line-up at left end and guard respectively for the injured Drummond and Larwood, the backfield were to be noted the hard running of Johnson and Sawyer, and Fry's powerful thrusts through the Mass. State line, while Reed broke in the clear for several good runs. The returned punts consistently well. Putnam was a rock on the defense against the numerous

**TWO FUTURE RIVALS  
DEFEAT OPPONENTS**

Two victories, two defeats and two ties were last Saturday's gridiron results for Bowdoin's six remaining opponents. Wesleyan and Williams, the White's rivals, were the focus on the top side of the score, forecasting stiff opposition for the Polar Bears after their victorious opener with Mass State.

Relying greatly on its aerial attack, Wesleyan went over for a last quarter touchdown to defeat Conn. State 6-0. It was one of the eight completed forward passes out of twenty-five attempted that placed the Cardinals in a position to score. Williams' powerful forward pass was the key victory when they blanketed Middlebury 40-0. Forward passes, driving marches, an intercepted punt and a fifteen yard run provided the six touchdowns scored in three periods.

Colby Ties Tufts  
Colby and Tufts fought one another to a scoreless tie after many score tries by both teams. With the defense constantly outshining the offense, Tufts displayed a most unusual feat. A number of the Mules loomed as a dangerous threat to the Jumbos.

Facing potentially stronger teams, Bates and Maine went down under high scoring opposition. The fighting Garnet team went over for the first touchdown against N. Y. U. led from that point yielded slowly to the Violet's superior power. Driven hard by N. Y. U.'s fast running backs, Bates was handicapped by an insufficient number of substitutes to fill completely the place of injured players. The game ended 34-7.

At Worcester a light university of Maine team scored a big and powerful Holy Cross grid machine 47-0. Overwhelmed by a powerful defense the Bears made a net gain of only two yards converted to the crusader's total of 480 yards.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Richard E. Mathewson '37

William S. Burton '37

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Nearly every one of these explanations contains its iota of truth. But none of them, or all of them together, satisfies. Bowdoin's depression must remain somewhat of a mystery. That athletic prosperity is just around that ubiquitous corner is the opinion of many. The corner may not, probably will not, be rounded this year or the next, but assuredly at some time in the near future. Encouraging signs are appearing on the horizon. The Athletic Council is now a thing of the past, leaving the Athletic Director free to pursue a consistent and united policy. Harmony and unification reign in the Athletic Department as they have not for some time. Coaches have been admitted to the faculty, paving the way for mitigation of the clash between the academic and the athletic. Changes in the entrance requirements with a view to making them more flexible have been approved. Conditions are becoming ripe for a rounding of the corner. Perhaps the depression is over.

MASQUE AND GOWN

One of Bowdoin's most legitimate extra-curricular activities is its dramatic society. The values of the drama need not be discussed here: they are obvious to any cultured group, and, broadly speaking, Bowdoin has recognized its value and has encouraged its further development. The need of a "little theater" is not only expressed by the members of the *Masque and Gown*, but is also urged by the majority of the student body.

During the last few years the interest in the legitimate theater has assumed national proportions. The summer months have witnessed the expansion of Broadway from the metropolis to the rural summer resorts. The awakening of interest has not, however, been confined to the summer visitor but has stimulated even the rural minds, to such an extent that, here in Maine, one of the chief forms of interscholastic contest is dramatic competition. Whether one likes it or not, the federal government has finally recognized the intrinsic value of the theater, and has already given impetus to a movement which may quite conceivably lead to the development of a national theater.

Bowdoin has felt the brunt of this dramatic activity. Last year, for the second successive year, the *Masque and Gown* has offered prizes to those students who have written plays which best answer the literary and dramatic requirements of the theater. Through the aid of the *Masque and Gown*, the student body has been able to witness these presentations and judge for themselves the comparative value of each.

The most significant stimulus Bowdoin's "theater" has received was the addition last year of Mr. George H. Quincy to the College faculty. For a number of years previous to his appointment, he had been engaged in a practical and scholarly study of the professional theater. What he has gained by such experience has already done much to rid the society of the inevitable flaws present in amateur theatrical production. Besides a well experienced director, the society is fortunate in possessing many active interested members, whose training here should make of them potential actors, dramatists, producers and stage technicians. Yet, throughout its history, the *Masque and Gown* has functioned without financial aid from the College.

Now, due to an intended expansion and the pressing need of new equipment, the society finds that it will be necessary to receive some funds from the College. The Blanket Tax is the logical solution, which funds has been considerably increased by the unusually large registration. If the Blanket Tax Committee should admit the *Masque and Gown* to its membership, there would be no added expense to the undergraduate. It would simply mean that the student body would be admitted free of charge to all presentations by the society, therefore a saving rather than an additional expense would be effected.

The *Masque and Gown*, with a membership of approximately forty students, has more to offer in the line of entertainment than several other organizations now receiving aid from the Blanket Tax Committee. A few of these subsidized organizations perform almost entirely off campus, thus making it impossible for the student body to witness the result of their investment. The *Masque and Gown*, on the other hand, produces at least three and usually four plays in Memorial Hall during the collegiate year.

Unfortunately there is a certain amount of red-tape which must be gone through before any campus organization is admitted to the Blanket Tax. This red-tape takes one of two forms: either a petition from the student body or a whole, or a recommendation from the Student Council. Obviously the second alternative involves less bother and could be accomplished with greater ease. We, therefore, strongly urge that the Student Council at a special meeting (the Blanket Tax Committee meets Monday) recommend to the proper College authorities that financial support be given the *Masque and Gown*. Such a recommendation, we sincerely believe, would be an expression of general campus sentiment.

C & K

NYA GIVES WORK TO 69 UNDERGRADUATES

Replacing the FERA of last year, the National Youth Administration will provide work for sixty-nine needy students here.

The functions of the NYA will not differ materially from those performed by the FERA. It will be headed by State Director Donald E. Merriam, '31. The local administration is in the hands of Professor Morgan B. Cushing and Elbridge Sibley, and Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, assisted by Professor Edward S. Hammond, Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, is chairman of the committee. Each individual student receives his check directly from the Federal Government, \$10.00 will be expended each month, providing work for about one-half the total applicants. Everything possible is done for those who are unable to secure jobs because of the competition or because they fail to meet the scholastic requirement of at least half "C" grades or better.

The men are distributed in various projects on the campus and in Brunswick. Five are in the college research departments, six in the evening school, four are library assistants, four lab assistants, four art and music room assistants, three student scouts, three in clerk's office, and about thirty in the physical education department, including house and grounds.

The two men acting as scout leaders are planning to start a troop of Cub Scouts in the town.

Mustard and Cress

By R. R. H. Jr.

THE DEANERY  
Well, lads, the Dean is back and Sunday nights are once more an institution. Last Sunday we motored over to the Dean's for our weekly apples and cigars and found the man reminiscing about California. The most beautiful reminiscence found him face to face with an old hard-bitten, her horrible face made still more horrible by layers of make-up. This apparition, said the Dean, turned out to be Miss Marlene Dietrich. But we can't help a slight bit of worry, and perhaps a slight raising of the eye brows. We can't help feeling that the Dean is slipping. Because who ever heard of anyone looking at Dietrich's face?

While we were being troubled with these awful thoughts, Steve Merrill slipped in through a window, or he might even have come out of the Dean's pocket. Anyhow, he got there, and from that point on we were baffled by one card trick after another for at least an hour. The Dean thought it was fine—one in his opinion is a better batter than Steve. But Steve said the Dean was even better, because the effects of his banking lasted as long as six weeks. And, strangely enough, he seems to really hit his stride around house party times.

PRIZE VEST-POCKET PHILOSOPHY OF THE SEASON: People have more fun than anybody.

LOST FOR THE SEASON  
Before we dig in for the winter, there's a tragic bit of summer-time madness to be told. You may remember that last spring Dr. Miller, Bowdoin's hit-and-run psychologist, was all hot and bothered about taking a trip to Russia. He planned to study at a famous school for psychologists and was all set for a rip-roaring time. He had it all planned out, right, but the poor guy couldn't find the school. The damn thing had just upped and gone. Or maybe Steve Merrill had it up his sleeve.

Anyway, Vernon, we like you the way you are, without any of these here, Red-radical ideas.

ARDENT SPIRITS  
There's a very interesting exhibition now showing in the Library. In the days when Hawthorne and Longfellow went to Bowdoin the lads had an organization known as the Pot-BO Club. The constitution of this club is on tap at the exhibition, and it offers good reading for a quiet evening. For instance, Article 5th of the constitution (signed, incidentally, by Hawthorne) goes as follows: "This Club shall meet once a week at which time an entertainment shall be provided consisting of roasted Potatoes, Butter, Salt and Cider, or some other mild drink, but ARDENT SPIRITS SHALL NEVER BE INTRODUCED. And that, children, is how fraternities have made rapid strides forward since those days.

WEEK END STORY  
Mr. Philo, the Freshman's Friend, has gone, and done it again. This time he borrowed an ancient hack, one known to the brethren as Delilah, and started for Boston. Once there he planned to change to his family car and continue on to the game at Amherst. But somewhere around Boston he had cop trouble. "Why," asked the cop, "Are you driving with no light?"  
Thurman explained his ignorance of Delilah's idiosyncrasies, and told the cop he expected to change cars. He said he hadn't planned to drive after dark.  
"I wouldn't drive that car anytime except in the dark," the cop bellowed. "And then it'd have to be pretty darn dark."

THROWING THE BULL  
Speaking of cops, Bowdoin's annual Proce night was almost the undoing of Billy Edwards. Early in the evening, before things really got under way, a howling squadron of freshmen cruised through Brunswick

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Deke, D. U., T. D. Houses Lead Rushing With 18 New Men Each

Classists Will Induct Fourteen New Members

Initiation of fourteen new Classical Club members, all upperclassmen, will take place next Monday night at the Alpha Delta Phi house at the club's first meeting this year. Monsieur Tilley, teaching fellow in French, and Van Cortland Elliott, teaching fellow in biology will be guests at the meeting.

The club's plans for this year include entertaining the New England Classical Association in April, at which time the Mostelars of Plautus will probably be presented.

GROWLER TO APPEAR AT WESLEYAN GAME

With several major changes, the first issue of the "Growler" will appear at the Wesleyan game Saturday. Six issues will be published during the year.

The column called "Rushing the Growler" will be done away with. In its place will appear two parallel columns called "We Point With Pride," and "We View With Alarm." In addition there will be three separate review columns, commenting on books, records, and moving pictures.

New cartoonists have joined the staff, and several cartoons by them will appear. Their will be changes in the make-up of the magazine also.

looking the situation over. Finally they put their man-power to work jiggling cars up, and down until the occupants thought they were being tossed in a blanket. Enter Billy. He kidnapped one of the lads and threatened to put him in the cooler unless the horseplay was stopped. The class of '39, possibly not recognizing our hero, immediately went to work on the squad car and Billy had the time of his life. It was great sport, but hardly dignified. After a time they left him (slightly dazed) in favor of molasses.

You can always predict trouble when an immovable object (freshmen) meets an—but then, you would hardly call the Chief irresistible.

CONCLUSION  
Maybe people do have more fun than anybody.

ADDENDUM  
We were half way between a capital and a comma when the news flashed that the football team was back. Wild cheers, speeches, bells—it's all fine, and it does your heart good. Every one comes to him who waits, and some of us have been waiting four years.

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EASY WAY TO WAKE UP IN THE MORNING AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



## PROF. CUSHING WINS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Professor Morgan B. Cushing and his partner, F. Webster Browne, gained a five-set victory over Edgar S. Catlin and David Graham in the finals of the Brunswick Tennis Tournament yesterday afternoon, to become doubles champions of the town. The score of the match was 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In the semi-finals Professor Cushing and Browne met Professor Boyd W. Bartlett and Dean Paul Nixon, whom they defeated in straight sets.

The finals of the singles tournament have not yet been played. Professor Cushing will meet Professor Nathaniel C. Kendrick today or tomorrow to decide the singles championship.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

**Bowdoin Seal Paper**  
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## Schroeder Cites Lack Of Religion

The colleges of today lay too much stress upon education and not enough on religion, Reverend John C. Schroeder, D.D., said in his chapel address last Sunday.

"The function of religion is to make man understand reality. Educated and religious people should know above all the nature of this world," he declared.

Doctor Schroeder said that a religious life is not based on a belief, but on an honest and willing attempt to live. He stated that people used to think that religion was necessary to keep them in a straight line, but it is mainly to make them understand reality. A man not only needs education, but also religion in order to make his insights truer and better.

We live in a world of tragedy and need. It is the job of the religious and educated man, who should know above all the mode of our living, to aid in the solutions of our problems, said Doctor Schroeder.

## LEON H. KELLEY

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## BOWDOIN GRADUATES CONVENE AT BOSTON

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held Thursday, October 3rd at 6 P. M. at the University Club in Boston. President Horace A. Hildreth '25 presided. Among the speakers were Dean Nixon and Professor Hammond.

Dean Nixon gave a general talk concerning aspects of his sabbatical year. Professor Hammond spoke on the work of an admissions officer. Being new to this office, he invited suggestions as to means of distinguishing candidates for admission on other than scholastic bases. He also mentioned the present freshman class and the size of the College.

Seventy-five alumni were present most of which had graduated since 1920. However, there were a few older grads present, among whom were several members of the governing board.

There has been a very distinct pick-up in attendance due to the excellent work of the committee chosen by the club to stimulate interest. The club decided to give a tea after the Tufts game at which the alumni and their wives could meet.

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Alumnus

## The BRUNSWICK PUBLISHING CO.

## 27 Report For Rifle Practice

At the first meeting of the Bowdoin College Rifle Club, twenty-seven new men attended as candidates for this year's team. The new men, most of whom are freshmen, were given preliminary instruction in rifle shooting.

Coch Wags of Lewiston will come down this fall as usual to practice and conduct the instruction. A training period of two or three weeks has been arranged during which time trigger and breathing control, sight-setting, dry shooting and general handling of gun will be practiced.

For the varsity riflemen, 10,000 rounds of ammunition have been received and shooting will begin immediately. This year there will probably be a freshman team. Martley Lord '36, president of the club, is now making plans for many shoulder to shoulder matches. During the summer Lord was made a director of the Maine State Rifle and Pistol Association.

Practice dates have been set for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 and on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7.

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## OUTING CLUB VISITS MOUNT WASHINGTON

Last Saturday seven members of the outing club spent the night at the Glen House in the White Mountains and the next morning climbed Mt. Washington over trails partially covered with ice and snow. The group consisting of John Halford '38, John Redman '38, Selah Strong '38, Streetman '38, Ned Dupee '38, Hovey Burgess '38 and Jan Nichols '38, set out for Pinkham Notch, traveling by way of Tuckerman's Ravine.

At the Hermit Lake, the sight of snow on the headwall gave the range an Alpine appearance. The ground on the trail was frozen, and on the cone, snow-covered rocks made the progress of the climbers slow and hazardous. Flurries of snow were frequent. After a half hour's rest at the Hikers Hut on the summit, the group set out down the Carriage road and cut off on the Nelson Craig Trail. The hike ended at the Glen house.

## FALL TRACK BRINGS OUT FEW RECRUITS

"The prospects for this year's cross-country season are anything but pleasing. With no reliable incoming freshman material this year, I must build up a whole new team," stated Coach Magee recently.

He went on to say that both quality and quantity for the team are lacking. With the graduation of Elmer Hutchinson, last year's captain, the future looks discouraging.

The remaining men who ran last year—Bob Porter '37, Ditte Bond '37, Johnny Shute '36, Fred Mann '36, Charlie Young '38 and Bill Hawkins '38—are supplemented by only one freshman who has had any experience at all. He is William B. Allen from Lincoln Academy. Coach Magee urges any men who have had any cross-country experience or any who want experience to come out for the team.

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## Sophs Claim Proc Night Victory Over Yearlings

### DEBATERS LAY OUT PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Plans for Bowdoin's second year of debating under the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League are being completed. Norman Seagrave '37, manager of the council, announced recently. As was the case last year, E. I. D. L. contests will consist of three triangle debates with the other eight colleges in the league.

The Forum of Maine colleges, held at Maine last year, is scheduled to take place at Bowdoin this year. This four-sided debate is a unique performance, and attracted enough attention last year to be printed in the Debater's Manual. A subject capable of varied interpretations, such as last year's subject, "The New Deal", is necessary.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate will take place in December. Tryouts for Freshmen and Sophomores interested will be held earlier. Calls will not be issued for the Eastern Intercollegiate Debates until after the subjects have been chosen.

The League schedule follows:  
Friday, Nov. 15—Amherst at Bowdoin; Holyoke at Bowdoin; Bowdoin at Amherst; Bates at Colgate; Colgate at Williams; Williams at Bates; Brown at Wesleyan; Wesleyan at Lafayette; Lafayette at Brown.

Friday, Jan. 17—Amherst at Lafayette; Lafayette at Colgate; Colgate at Amherst; Brown at Williams; Williams at Bowdoin; Bowdoin at Brown; Bates at Holyoke; Holyoke at Wesleyan; Wesleyan at Bates.

Friday, March 13—Williams at Wesleyan; Wesleyan at Amherst; Amherst at Williams; Brown at Holyoke; Holyoke at Colgate; Colgate at Brown; Bates at Lafayette; Lafayette at Bowdoin; Bowdoin at Bates.

After visiting Amherst, the team will go to Schenectady where it will debate with Union College over radio station WGX.

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SPACIOUS PARKING—QUALITY FOOD

(Continued from page 1)  
Stan Williams withdrew to the edge of the field and charged on the freshmen with horrible war-whoops. Aroused at once, the freshmen prepared for the attack, their spirit peaking in bushes at various parts of the field, running back for the expected combat. But just before the actual clash with the "sophs", the charge was deflected to one side and the attackers disappeared into the night. The freshmen repeated their race twice, but the last time anonymous freshmen gave pursuit and nearly captured one of the attackers' "rear guard".

**Sophs Sweep Field**  
Meanwhile the class of '38 had begun to congregate by degrees in the Psi U house and at last set out for Pickard, armed with molasses and proc, at a little after eleven. Proceeding stealthily down Cook Street, the sophs entered the field and the fight began.

Unfortunately for the freshmen, they had put themselves at a fatal disadvantage by lining up against the wire fence. "So that we could not be surrounded," as explained. Instead of having to surround the freshmen at once, the sophs were able to pull them from the fence one by one, tear off their shirts, proc them with a slap of molasses on the back, and throw them vigorously out of the ring.

**Sophs Use Jit Jitsu**  
A surprise for the freshmen were the tactics of sophomore Jerry Carlson, who put two years of jit jitsu training to effective use in the fracas. In the confusion of the fight enthusiastic Eddy Owen, '38, attempted to "proc" several fellow-sophomores and even one or two spectators. The only casualty occurred to freshman Richard Rosenfield, whose ribs were sprung in a scrimmage.

After about twenty minutes of combat the field was cleared of freshmen and the sophomores' hoarse but lusty strains of Phi Chi marked the end of the fight. Clad in little or nothing, the victorious sophs wended their way back to college, two of them, Donald Monell and Vasmer Flint, "doing a Lady Godiva" to Winthrop on Flint's motorcycle.

## PROF. KIRKLAND TO GIVE FORUM SPEECH

(Continued from page 1)

though somewhat short-lived hatred of war and death, it is without a head, owing to the graduation last June of Allan F. Hubbell. The inclination is to conduct the Relations Committee entirely separately from the Political Forum. Discussion will take place tonight on this matter in an attempt to form a definite and lasting policy regarding this offspring of the Forum.

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Thursday — October 10th

Don't Bet on Blondes

- with -

Warren William - Claire Dodd

- also -

Cartoon Variety Reel

Friday — October 11th

HIS FAMILY TREE

- with -

James Barton - Maurcen Delany

- also -

News - Sound Act

Saturday — October 12th

O'Shaughnessy's Boy

- with -

Wallace Berry - Jacky Cooper

- also -

Sport Reel Comedy

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# GRIFIN WIN FIRST GAME; PREPARE FOR WESLEYAN

## WESLEYAN TEAM TO FACE WHITE WITH VETERANS

(Continued from page 1)

doin supporters are getting some encouragement from the score in that game.

Bowdoin will be slightly out-weighted. It will face an all-veteran line, too, 10 lettermen being back for those positions. One of the foremost of these is Kemper Burton, 190 pounds, a center converted from a halfback on the 1934 squad, whose passing and punting worried Bowdoin throughout the contest last year.

Visiting Backfield Strong  
Conversion of another regular back from 1934, Dwight Coultas, into a lineman is additional proof that Wesleyan has a strong group of backfield candidates this year. Men like Johnson, Warren Klinger, Dan Harris and Frank Ketcham, the first three lettermen and the fourth a flinger of dangerous passes, are likely backfield starters. There is also a good group of strong sophomores.

Drummond's infected heel and Bill Soule's lame leg will probably be in shape to let these men play against Wesleyan, Walsh believes. He is not saying who will start, though, even if he knows. "It may start any of 20 men," he says. "The Mass. State game was about as close as you can get, and we used 19 men. I don't expect to have an 11-man team."

Saturday's opponent will be tough, Walsh knows. "Wesleyan is much improved over last year—they must be," he said. "And they beat us last year. The boys have their work cut out for them, all right." He has been telling them what that work is, since Monday, and today he gave them their stiffest workout of the week. "Tomorrow we'll begin to ease up," he said. "Friday we'll do little and Saturday we hope they'll raise the roof."

## UPSETS OCCUR IN TENNIS MATCHES

Freshmen racquetters raised havoc with the seeded players in the fall tennis tournament as play entered the third round. George Monell, seeded number three, Howdie Dana, seeded fourth, and Jack Salter, sixth seeded player were eliminated by yearling players.

A fourth upset seemed imminent yesterday when Burroughs Allen of last year's freshman team was leading Frank Purington, seeded eighth, 6-4, 10-10 when darkness forced the postponing of the match. A minor upset occurred when Bill Hyde defeated his namesake Lat, who reached the quarter finals last year, 6-0, 6-1.

First to reach the quarter-final round was John Rich, ex-Deering player, who provided the major upset of the tournament by beating Monell in straight sets 6-3, 6-1 in the first round. Following right on Rich's heels was "Oak" Melindy. After a straight-set victory over Don Bradford, a numeral-winner last spring, Melindy eliminated Salter in the third round 6-2, 6-6, 6-3. Third seeded player to fall was Dana who defaulted to Luther Abbott in the first round.

Goodspeed Plays Well!  
All other seeded players, Bob Ashley, Win Thomas, Dick Bechtel, Frank Kibbe, and Frank Purington reached the round of 16 without difficulty. Good weather has enabled the tournament to progress more rapidly than last fall. The third round must be completed by Friday, and it is expected that the finals will be played the latter part of next week.

The showing of the freshmen augurs well for next spring's freshman and sophomore teams. Goodspeed was very impressive in losing to second-seeded Win Thomas 3-6, 3-6. Other yearlings who have shown promise are George Griffin, F. McKenney, R. Carland, L. Cohen, H. Graves, and J. Church.

**First Round**  
R. Ashley—M. Goldberg 6-1, 6-2.  
B. Long—J. Mathews 6-1, 6-3.  
T. Park—C. White default.  
F. Lewis—H. Fisher default.  
F. Purington—E. O'Neill 6-4, 7-5.  
F. McKenney—R. Snow 6-1, 6-4.  
D. Bryant—J. Arnold 6-2, 6-1.  
W. B. Allen—R. Fleischner 6-2, 6-0.  
J. Rich—G. Monell 6-3, 6-1.  
J. Knight—V. Hull default.  
G. Griffin—J. Scove default.  
R. Carland—W. Clifford 6-1, 6-4.  
L. Abbott—H. Dana default.  
W. Titman—M. Warren 6-1, 6-4.  
H. Graves—C. Tuttle default.  
R. Pach—J. Church 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.  
W. Thomas—E. Goodspeed 6-3, 6-3.  
W. Allen—H. Ryan default.  
L. Hyde—R. Waterhouse 8-6, 6-3.  
W. Hyde—W. Davis default.  
F. Kibbe—L. Cohen 6-0, 6-2.  
R. Griffin—S. Williams 6-1, 6-1.  
L. Leary—R. Foster default.  
N. Dane—M. Eaton 6-4, 6-1.  
R. Bechtel—R. Mathewson 6-0, 6-0.  
H. Miller—V. Welch 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.  
S. Marshall—C. Butters default.  
W. Parker—H. Howland 6-0, 6-0.  
J. Salter—Gibson 6-2, 6-0.  
W. Kierstead—A. Nichols 6-1, 6-2.  
O. Melindy—O. Condon 6-0, 6-0.  
D. Bradford—H. Matland default.

Rich—Knight 6-0, 6-2.  
Bechtel—Miller 6-1, 6-1.  
Melindy—Bradford 6-2, 6-3.  
Ashley—Lang 6-0, 6-1.  
Lewis—Parks 6-2, 6-0.  
B. Allen—Bryant default.  
G. Griffin—Carland default.  
Pach—Graves 7-5, 6-4.  
W. Hyde—L. Hyde 6-1, 6-0.  
Kibbe—R. Griffin 6-2, 6-4.  
Dane—Leary 6-1, 6-3.  
Parker—Marshall default.  
Salter—Kierstead default.  
Purington—McKenney 6-3, 6-2.  
Abbott—Titman 5-7, 8-6, 8-4.  
Thomas—W. Allen default.



## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Stanley Williams

The personality of Coach Adam Walsh, and the entirely new and encouraging "pepper" of the entire football squad, have thus far been the dominant features of the fall gridiron campaign. The second may be the product of the first, but certain it is that a well-liked and enthusiastic coach, known well to the whole student body through his talks at football rallies and by his booming voice during daily practices, is "half the battle."

The men who faced Mass. State last Saturday displayed more spirit than Bowdoin teams have for quite some while. Having proved that they have "what it takes" to go out and win games, and a reserve of power and courage to use in a pinch, much confidence should be inspired by the victory, close and timely as it was. It is both stimulating to the team and encouraging to the White's supporters to have known victory after a seven game lapse into the loser's column.

That the Bowdoin passing attack, as well as its passing defense, will have to be improved upon was well proved by the tilt on Saturday. Seven aerial attempts were made only one which was caught by Manter on the Mass. State ten yard side-line only to be ruled out. Another was intercepted by Sturtevant, the Mass. State captain, and in general the passes were sloppy, the passer often being rushed. On the other hand the Bowdoin line hurried the opponents' passes constantly, although a good percentage of these passes were completed deep in the Bowdoin backfield, revealing some weakness in pass defense there.

An amusing touch was provided at the game (although it did not seem so at the time, and merited a few "boos" from the Bowdoin stands) when a fumble seemed to be recovered by a Bowdoin man who was covered at once by a dozen players. As the officials cleared the pile-up, legs and arms could be seen twitching at the bottom of the tangle, and the ball was brought to light under a Mass. State lineman! This individual, it was later learned, was last year the wrestling champion at his college.

## NEW SWIMMERS LOOK PROMISING

With a total of 16 high school lettermen, the class of 1939 promises the best swimming material of any first-year group for the last five years. This is especially significant since on the present varsity there is only one man who had made a letter before entering college. A particularly gratifying feature is the large number of lettermen from Maine schools.

This is the result of a program carried on by the swimming department headed by Coach Bob Miller during the last four years to popularize this sport in the state. The new A.A.U. organization has helped to arouse interest, and many of the outstanding performers of the state have been attracted to Bowdoin by the carnival and exhibitions which have been sponsored here in the last few years.

**Material Is Promising**  
The two most promising Maine swimmers of last season are both in the entering class. Hutchinson of Portland High—and the Portland Boys' Club—is the State's outstanding man in the 200 yard freestyle. At the Harvard Intercollegiate Meet last year, he placed second to Johnny Higgins, and for the last two years he has won the Peak's Island swim.

once for a new record. He also holds several Maine A.A.U. records both indoors and out. "Bud" White of Auburn is the Maine A.A.U. 50 and 100 yard freestyle champ. He holds the state interscholastic records for these two events and placed fourth at the Yale Intercollegiate. Larabee, 200 yard freestyler and Pierce, backstroke, both from Deering show possibilities.

From Massachusetts are George Ware, captain of the Brookline High team who took third in the 200 at the Harvard Intercollegiate, and Dick Foster from the Melrose Y. M. C. A. who is a brother to Bob Foster, captain of the Bowdoin team two years ago.

Another newcomer is Carlson, a transfer from Santa Monica Junior High who has had experience in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

**Team Needs Divers**  
Although most of the new men are freestylers, it is expected that several will show ability in other strokes. As yet no new divers have been discovered, and anyone who has had any experience is urged to report when the call is issued later in the season.

The prospects of the Varsity are as usual, problematical, depending on the eligibility of certain stars of last year's outfit.  
Those expected to form a nucleus for this season's team are: Capt. Walker, Gates, Seagrave, Rundlette, Fitts, Savage, Fish and Arnold with Sampson, Pierce, Frye and Raleigh reporting as divers.

## Spurt In Last Quarter Gives Victory To White

## Plans Made For Trophy Competition

(Continued from page 1)

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Athletic Council last night at the gym, the schedule for the Interfraternity Touch Football season was released, and officers for the year were elected. Buss Hall was chosen President and Frank Cooper Secretary-Treasurer.

The first contests to decide the possessor of the Ives trophy will be on Friday afternoon when the Theta Delta Chi meets the Chi Psi, and the Sigma Nu plays the Non-Praternity.

At the meeting the eligibility rules were also made. The following will be ineligible for Interfraternity Touch Football: men with major or minor letters; men who are out for any competitive sport during the Interfraternity season in progress. These rules will hold for the entire year.

The following men were present at the meeting last night: Larcom, Chi Psi; Steer, Beta; Hall, A.D.; Marvin, Zeta; Lyons, Deke; Thomas, D.U.; Drake, Psi U.; Porter, T.D.; May, Kappa Sig; and Cooper, Sigma Nu.

Mass. State passes as was Bill Shaw. Several lengthy punts by Frye, who was in at fullback until late in the last quarter, augur well for the coming games. Time and time again in the first two periods Bowdoin was forced to punt from within her own fifty yard stripe. Two of the kicks fifty yards. Plentiful and wise use of reserves by Coach Walsh were instrumental in Bowdoin's score.

Sturtevant, the Mass. State captain, and Keong, a heavy full-back, shone for the home club. Rosetter, the key-man on the State team, was injured shortly after the half-time period and with his absence the attack was slowed down. In fact, injuries kept the State guards and ends who had started the week before against Williams out of the game.

**First Downs Equal**  
Both Bowdoin and Mass. State made eight first downs, the former making seven in the last quarter and none in the first half of the game. Mass. State completed five passes for a total of 32 yards, one of these gaining 30 yards and another 24 yards. Bowdoin's seven attempted passes were incomplete, while Mass. State made thirteen unsuccessful throws, three of which were intercepted by Putnam, Shaw, and Reed.

Last year the two teams deadlocked in a muddy 0-0 tie on Whittier Field, while Bowdoin won in 1932, and Mass. State won 14-0 in 1933.

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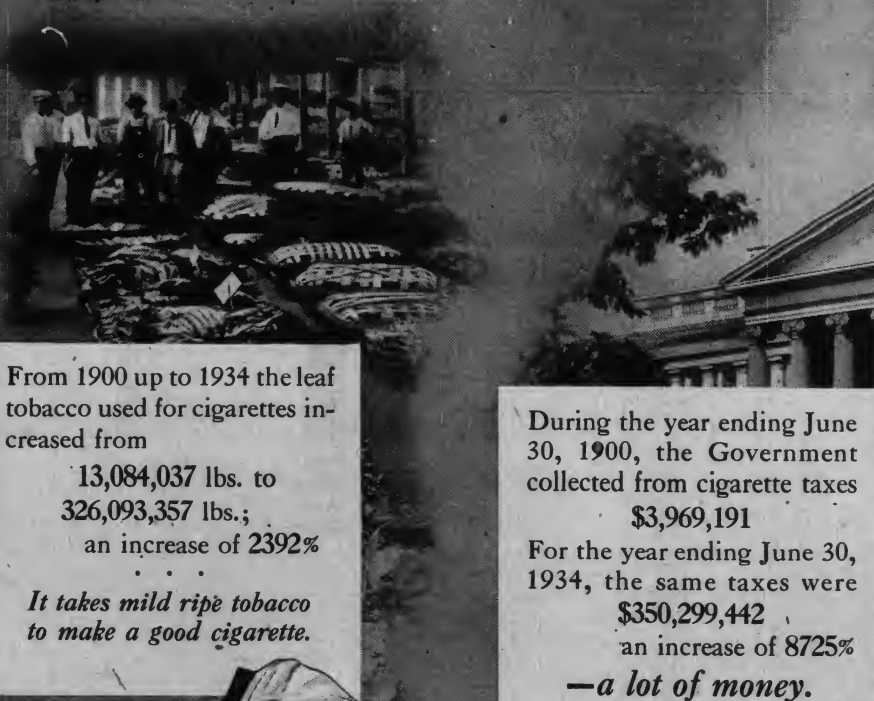
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## FROSH MEET KICKER HERE SATURDAY

## The Sun Rises

By Richard Mathewson

LAST spring, after a rather strenuous Rialing Week, the present Sophomore class met and drew up suggestions that Phi Chi in the future should be carried on a more moderate basis. There was to be no padding, but only dignified coercion. The faculty, went a step farther. From then on, they decided, the Sophomore society for the regulation of freshmen was to be a thing of the past.

At the time it seemed a good move. At least, the majority of those who voted any opinion approved. Phi Chi had always had its opponents, and the concerted action by the class of '36 turned the tide. There was some rejoicing. Now with a class of about one hundred and ninety to be inducted into the varsity and woe of campus life, a problem has arisen. To answer it, the Student Council has named a board of Seniors and Sophomores.

It is too early openly to predict what success the board will have. On the surface the idea seems sound. But there are already murmurings to the contrary. The same class that advocated modification of the old idea is sceptical about the new one. On the other hand, the student council certainly should command enough authority to control the situation.

In the meanwhile, it is rumored that official approval will accompany an attempt to revive Phi Chi next year. This year's entering class is as large as we are likely to have for quite some time. If Phi Chi is to be revived, there is no advantage in waiting.

Another aspect of the situation is the fact that several fraternities have abandoned Hell Week. For a good part of the freshmen, conventional discipline will have undergone a quiet radical change. It will be interesting to watch the outcome of this change.

BEGINNING its second year, the Bowdoin Political Forum has planned an active program. Continued interest throughout last year, with a sizeable number of students taking part, proved that there was a demand for such an organization. In the present times, with people from all walks of life more than ever interested in political and governmental issues, undergraduates are duty-bound to keep well informed on such matters. An organization like the Forum can do a great deal to supplement curricular study.

AS a mark of recognition of the honor bestowed upon the college by Dr. Arthur Haas in accepting the Tallman Professorship in Physics this year, President Haas personally introduced him to his class at its first meeting last Thursday morning. The college is truly fortunate in having on its faculty a man so widely respected in his field. Doctor Haas will hold conferences with members of his class, in addition to the customary three on Thursday of each week. This will provide those students with an unusual opportunity for education in the field of Atomic Physics.

FOR thirty-two years the Masque and Gown has been an active organization. Its productions, while necessarily limited, have nevertheless been of high standard. Like any other organization of its kind, it has had financial difficulties from time to time. Its ability to weather these without aid is proof of its excellent character. Its present pretension for Blanket Tax support is granted, a little Theatre may be possible some time in the not too distant future. In Blanket Tax subsidization will make for financial independence, and should do much for the good of the college as well as the Masque and Gown.

WITH the boost that this year's enrollment has given to the fraternities, in the form of increased membership, decline of the fraternity system seems rather remote at this college. Last year was hard on eating clubs. To a college like Bowdoin fraternities are not only beneficial, but almost indispensable. There is little fear of their being on the wane.

## WASS ANNOUNCES SINGING TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for membership in the Bowdoin Glee Club will be held in the music room of the Chapel at 6:45 Tuesday evening, October 15th, at the same hour on Thursday, October 17th. It was announced by H. B. Lang '36, Manager of the organization. All men interested in this activity are urged to attend, and freshmen in particular are welcome, according to E. L. Campbell '36, leader of the singers for this year.

The Glee Club, under the able direction of Professor W. H. Deane, is planning a busy schedule, with at least two major concerts here. The dates for these have not yet been decided upon, while as usual plans for several informal "sings" and smokers, to be held in the Union, have been made. A highlight of the season will be the New England inter-college glee club contest, won by Wesleyan last spring when the contest was held in Portland.

## COUNCIL FORMS COMMITTEE TO CONTROL FROSH

New Board Will Consist of  
Four Sophomores and  
Eight Proctors

## LARCOM '36 HEADS BOARD'S MEETINGS

Cox, Fitts, Smith and Soule  
To Act as Sophomore  
Representatives

By Leighton Nash

A Student Council Disciplinary Committee composed of the board of proctors and four sophomores selected by the council itself is to take the place of Phi Chi as the organization for the punishing of recalcitrant freshmen this year. It was decided last Wednesday night at the meeting of the Student Council.

In the place of the ancient Greek-letter group consisting of one sophomore elected by each fraternity house, as in former years, the new committee will be directly connected with the student government and will consist for the most part of upperclassmen. Rodney C. Larcom, '36, a student council member, is to be chairman of the committee, and will preside over the meetings at the Student Council Representative.

To Hold Weekly Meetings  
Andrew H. Cox, David Fitts, Robert N. Smith, and David B. Soule are the second year men who will participate in the organization. The other members, besides Larcom, will be John P. Chapman, Paul G. Favour, Jr., Philip G. Good, Robert R. Hagar, Jr., Frederick S. Mann, Hubert S. Shaw, John V. Shute, and William H. Soule, all of the senior class.

Meetings will be held each week, generally in selected dormitory rooms, as before, and refractory yearlings will be arraigned for trial there as they were last year when the regular Phi Chi had charge of the proceedings. No upperclassmen other than members of the board will be permitted to attend the assemblies, however.

"We will strive for a more serious tone in these meetings," stated Larcom, "and, as a result, we will have the 'show' atmosphere of Phi Chi." The Student Council has already forbidden the formation of any secret sophomore society for the benefit of freshmen to prevent the organization of a future Phi Chi.

The abolition of Phi Chi, founded in 1864, came by a faculty vote in spring after a stirring rising week in which much property was damaged. The 1938 proclamation, supervised by the council, ordered the abolition of the rules guiding freshman conduct—that of obligatory wearing of suits. Swears are allowable if without high or prep school insignia on them.

## Speaking Trials Come Next Week

Trials for entrance into the annual Alexander Prize Speaking Contest, to be held in November, will take place next week on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Debating Room in Hubbard Hall. It was recently announced by Professor Athern P. Daggett. Nine men will be selected by the faculty for the contest, and the contest will be held in Memorial Hall on November 26th.

The prizes are derived from interest on the Alexander Prize Fund established by Hon. Dea. S. Alexander, L.L.D., of the class of 1870, and consists of forty-five dollars for first place and thirty dollars for second place. They are given "for excellence in select declamation."

The competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, and all men intending to compete should enter by Friday.

Annex has come to the rescue of Dean Paul Nixon and the Bowdoin undergraduate body. It has miraculously saved the Dean from retirement to a nunnery, and the undergraduate body from the loss of Dean Nixon. It has completely erased from the mind of the Dean he claims, two particulars in regard to Saturday's Wesleyan game. First, that he had been disastrous otherwise—his threat about the score and the score itself.

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Nixon's Post Notice  
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## Williams Has Edge In Former Bowdoin Tilt

Having beaten Williams only two times out of nine starts, Bowdoin will go into the game Saturday with small chances for revenge for former defeats. At present the record shows Bowdoin as being winners twice, three times deadlocked, and four times defeated since the Purpurne and the Bears first met in 1921. Bowdoin won in 1923 by a score of 7-0, and again in 1933 when Al Putnam pushed over the two touchdowns to win 18-0. Last year Williams swamped the Bears 26-4. In all the nine games that have been played with the Purpurne, Bowdoin has crossed the Williams' goal line only five times.

## KIRKLAND SEES POLITICAL ISSUES

Brewster '37 Elected Head  
Of Political Forum  
In First Meeting

By William Frost  
"I look upon the 1935 presidential campaign to be fought in an atmosphere of passionate humbergery," said Professor Edward C. Kirkland, speaking in the Union last Wednesday night at the Political Forum's first meeting of the year. Speaking to an audience of about eighty students, Professor Kirkland had for his topic the issues of the coming presidential election.

The chief issue of the campaign, said the speaker, will be the financial policies of the democratic administration; the Republican party, traditionally the advocate of a business-like and efficient government, will admit federal responsibility for relieving distress, but will plead for a more judicious and thrifty dispensation of funds. Professor Kirkland stated that Roosevelt's administration had shown itself extravagant and incompetent in money matters, and that its opponents would charge with effect on this point.

Discusses Third Party  
A problem that has weighty influence on today's American politics, according to Professor Kirkland, is the question of whether or not the depression is a climax of the capitalist system, as some maintain, or merely a remediable disorder in capitalism. He believes, that although there is much evidence of a fundamental crisis, it is more logical to consider the depression as a very severe functional disorder in capitalism, and not necessarily organic. He looks for no third "radical" party to play an important part in the 1936 campaign.

In case of a general European war, the United States will be in a position to play a leading role.

## COLLEGE RECEIVES KLING COLLECTION

A gallery through which students and faculty members may rent, for a nominal sum, pictures from the art collection of the late Charles Kling, was opened yesterday in the Walker Art Gallery. Engravings, water colors, and Japanese prints are among the first selection available.

All the items in the first selection for the lending gallery have been received during the summer from a bequest to the college by the late Charles Potter Kling of Augusta, Maine. The bequest also included bronzes, old silver, engravings of Boydell's, Shakespeare's caricatures, and the artist's autographs, all of which are to be put on exhibition in the Art Gallery.

It is expected that additions to the lending gallery will be made later from the Marshall P. Cram estate and other sources. The rental price is no picture for the college season is \$5.00 for the season, and the student on the return of the picture. Students or faculty members renting pictures are to be liable for any damages up to \$5.00.

## "Nix-on Nunnery" Says Dean As Acute Wesleyannesia Sets In

By Harry Foote  
Annex has come to the rescue of Dean Paul Nixon and the Bowdoin undergraduate body. It has miraculously saved the Dean from retirement to a nunnery, and the undergraduate body from the loss of Dean Nixon. It has completely erased from the mind of the Dean he claims, two particulars in regard to Saturday's Wesleyan game. First, that he had been disastrous otherwise—his threat about the score and the score itself.

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The immediate results were a demand for a speech from past 21-0; a cheer for the Dean shortly thereafter; and a cheer for the nunnery.

# WHITE GRIDMEN OVERWHELM WESLEYAN 33-0 AS RUNNING ATTACK, LATERALS FEATURE



Courtesy of the Portland Star Telegram.

In this action shot, Ara Karakashian, dependable Polar Bear ground gainer, is twisting his way through the Cardinals' line and into the end zone for Bowdoin's first score of the game, in the second quarter. Despite the apparent proximity of the Wesleyan tacklers Karakashian was well over for the touchdown. The Polar Bears went on to score 4 more touchdowns in the remaining periods of the game.

## MASQUERS PICK FIELDING PLAY

"Tom Thumb the Great",  
Early Burlesque to Be  
Given with Male Cast

By Ralph H. Wins  
"Tom Thumb the Great", by Henry Fielding of "Tom Jones" fame, one of the earliest burlesques in the history of the English stage, was chosen by the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown last Monday evening as the play to be presented on December 9th. It will be offered to the public with an entirely male cast.

"If the reception of Tom Thumb the Great" by the student body is good," said Mr. George H. Quinby '33, director of dramatic club, "it is quite likely that the play will be repeated at Christmas House parties. Trials and production will start as soon as the cast has been chosen."

Expected results in regard to the outcome of the Blanket Tax Petition which was submitted Monday by the Masque and Gown have been deferred for possibly as long as three weeks. Although given the stamp of approval by the Student Council, the petition has yet to be brought before a meeting of the faculty.

Proceeding the choice of the season's play at last Monday's meeting, President Edwin C. Walker '36 introduced the following members of the Executive Committee: Frank H. Swarf, Jr., '36, Secretary; Ledgard M. Hall, '37, Business Manager; Asa B. Kimball, '36, Publicity Manager; Paul Laidley, Jr., '36, Production Advisor; William Klaser, Jr., '37, Production Manager; and Frederick L. Gwynn, '37, member-at-large.

One-Act Plays Scheduled  
Important in the Committee's discussion was the formulation of plans for the annual undergraduate original one act play competition. Set as the date of submission is Jan. 10th, 1936, when the plays must be submitted to a committee of the faculty for selection of the three or four best. The number finally produced will depend on the length of those chosen by the committee. The date of production has been scheduled for February 24th. The author of each play must produce his own. Mr. George H. Quinby, however, will act in an advisory capacity, and assist in production if necessary.

Closely connected with this original one-act play contest, is a competition which is being conducted by the faculty. Contributions to this contest must be sent to the periodical before they are produced here. Complete rules governing the competition may be found on the bulletin board.

Swelled by thirty-five prospective members, which more than doubles the number of the last year.

Friday, Oct. 18—Football, Bowdoin Fresh vs. Bicker, 3:00 P.M., Pickard Field.  
Saturday, Oct. 19—Chapel, Reading of Maine poems by Prof. Coffin.

Sunday, Oct. 20—Football, Bowdoin Varsity vs. Williams at Williamstown.  
Sunday, Oct. 20—Chapel, sermon by Rev. H. H. H. Chittley, D.D., of First Congregational Church of Winchester, Mass.  
Monday, Oct. 21—Football, Bowdoin Fresh vs. Brunswick High, 3:00 P.M., Pickard Field.

## Veteran Williams Outfit Meets Bowdoin Saturday

Purple Strong Favorite After Showing Against Princeton  
Last Week; Walsh Says Lighter Polar Bears Decided Under-Dogs

By Ralph H. Wins  
"Williams is so much bigger and so much more powerful than Bowdoin, that we haven't much of a chance in next Saturday's game," said Coach Adam Walsh last Sunday. "The Williams team outweighs us," he said; "they have a heavy line; a heavy, shifty backfield; and plenty of good kickers and passers. You don't need a much better combination than that to win games. But we're not licked yet."

There is no doubt, despite last week's overwhelming victory over Wesleyan, that the Bowdoin eleven will be the decided under-dog next Saturday when they meet a team which outweighs them by at least ten pounds to the man, and on which there are eight veterans, who last year helped to defeat the White eleven by the decisive score of 20-0.

## LAKIN GIVES TALK ON ETHIOPIAN WAR

It is generally admitted that the current Williams aggression under Coach Charlie Caldwell is the best-clicking, strongest New England small-college team this season; and the fact that they were able to hold Princeton Tigers to a 14-7 score Saturday, nearly put them out of the small-college class. The team which meets the Cardinals this week end at Williamstown will be a smarter, faster team than that which invaded Whittier Field a year ago.

Johnnie Salsich who last year at right-half scored two of his team's touchdowns against Bowdoin, has been converted into a quarterback where his playing has been consistently good. With him in the backfield are three other veterans, Stanley, Holmes, and Moseley, all of whom faced Bowdoin last season. It was a pass from Salsich to Moseley which gave Williams its only touchdown against Princeton last week.

Drummed Out  
Starting in the line for Williams are Latvian, Chapman, Cohendet, Lewis, Colman, and Captain Welles; the last three of whom played brilliantly against the Polar Bears last autumn, and the last of whom was responsible for the third and final touchdown of the 1934 contest. The backfield combination and the powerful line will present the strongest opposition Bowdoin will meet this season.

In face of this rugged adversary, the Polar Bears will need every ounce of available fighting material. In the backfield, Captain Putnam, who last year was the strongest of the team, will be a key player.

## Barrels Roll Home As Frosh Come Back From Fearful Trips

By Walter B. Parker  
Farmers round about the town of Brunswick had some sleepless nights last week when six fraternities took their freshmen delegations for their annual ride.

Of all the unfortunates the D. U. freshmen were the unluckiest. After much wily maneuvering, the upper classmen dropped their charges off in pairs somewhere around Phippsburg where a about fifteen miles beyond Bath.

Farmers Awakened  
Then followed the usual routine of waking up farmers to ask for directions. At one place a woman threw open a second story window and delivered the following barrage before any question could be asked:  
"How are you, boys?"  
"You are four and three quarters miles from Bath. You are in the town of Phippsburg. It is 3:45 a.m. You stop here every year. Good night!"

And the window went down with a slam.  
One of the boys had to bring back a pig. He finally found one in a feed and grain store at Bath, but it was

## First Home Game Displays Polar Bear's Power As Offensive Unit

WALSH SENDS IN  
TOTAL OF 33 MEN

Frye, Manter, and Johnson  
Make 68 Yard Gain by  
Triple Lateral

By William Klaser, Jr.

Rolling up the highest score produced by any Bowdoin team in the past few years, Coach Adam Walsh's eleven trounced a veteran Wesleyan team to the tune of 33-0. It was the first White victory on Whittier Field since the Bears beat Wesleyan two years ago.

With the exception of punting, Bowdoin was far superior in every department of the game. On the offense, the team showed themselves to be hard-charging, hard-blocking, deceptive, and speedy. The Notre Dame shift, as instituted by Coach Walsh, had the Wesleyan team guessing.

## Display Tight Defense

On the defense, the superiority was even greater. Just after the Wesleyan team was held for no gain as the line refused to give an inch. When they found that there was nothing to be gained on the ground, Wesleyan took to the air, only to find an equally tight defense awaiting them in the backfield. Out of 29 passes attempted by the Cardinals, only eight were completed, while three were intercepted.

Strangely enough, no one on the Bowdoin team can be listed as outstanding. Every one of the 33 men whom Adam Walsh sent into the game played with spirit and skill. Actually, Bowdoin played three entirely different teams at various times during the game, each team showing itself capable of holding Wesleyan and advancing the ball.

Wesleyan Threatens Twice  
Only twice, once in the opening minutes of play and again at the very end of the first half, was Bowdoin on the defensive. The first of these, the result of a thirty yard pass from Johnson to Ketcham, put the ball on Bowdoin 28, where the White held for downs.

The other attempt threw a distinct scare into Bowdoin. Wesleyan uncoiled a forward double lateral pass, which was finally ended on the Bowdoin 48 yard marker. Another pass, Harris to Hultine, put the pigskin on the 15. An offside against Bowdoin saved the Cardinals from a further down on the 5 yard line, but Bowdoin, by virtue of fine line defense managed to throw Wesleyan for a loss in two plays until the half was over.

Bowdoin opened up its scoring spree near the beginning of the second quarter when Reed returned a

## MAINE, COLBY WIN, BUT BATES LOSES

Last Saturday the Williams team surprised everybody by scoring first on the Princetonians. At the beginning of the second quarter Princeton fumbled on their own 37. The next play Pete Salach back, to Bill Moseley, Williams fullback who crossed the line. Homer Spillkopf made up for the fumble by later dashing 36 yards for a touchdown. Shortly afterwards Garry Le Van, of the Tigers, blocked a punt and crossed the line standing up. Williams made eight first downs to Princeton's sixteen.

Colby's high stepping star, "Uncle Tom" Yawinski put Colby on the winning side by picking up a punt on his 5 yard line, and running 85 yards for a touchdown. Vermont, on the other hand, was held to a field goal by good defensive playing. Colby was hindered by injuries and Eddie Seay may be out for the rest of the year. Bates, on the other hand, held with good defensive playing. The final score was 6-0.

Maine Breaks Jinx  
Maine finally broke the six year jinx with New Hampshire and won 13-2. The brilliant work of Roddy Elliott, sophomore back, was responsible for this victory. He intercepted a pass for a touchdown and later scored again on a kick run-back. Bates did not show as well against the Green, as they lost by the top-heavy score of 59-7. After Dartmouth ran up a heavy score in the first half the Bates coach gave up the struggle and put his second team in.

A badly battered and bruised Tufts team put up a game fight against the fierce onslaught of the B. U. team, headed by Garry Famiglietti, 200 pound fullback. The left side of the Jumbo line was noticeable in its weakness, and the backfield minus its captain was not clicking as it should. After a hard battle B.U. finally won 13-7.

The Dukes dumped out their victims at Flying Point. The freshmen were in for two barrels hidden along a certain stretch of road and bring them back.

They managed to borrow a rubber tired trailer from a kind hearted gentleman. Putting their two barrels in this, they pushed it all the way back to the barn.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this issue  
Stanley Williams, Jr. '37

Sports Editor for this issue  
Charles F. Brewster '37

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## PHI CHI'S SUCCESSOR

When Phi Chi was dissolved last spring no one gave much thought to the formation of a substitute body. In the midst of all the excitement and the idealistic approval of those who frowned on paddle-wielding and its allied terrors, it occurred to few that the freshmen, unhaunted by visions of paddles and strong right arms, might not behave themselves as befitting their position in the social scale. This fall, it became quite evident that they would not; witness the boom in the Brunswick beer industry and the paucity of hello's greeting upperclassmen. Fortunately, the Student Council has proven equal to the situation and has appointed a disciplinary board composed of the eight proctors and four sophomores.

Relatively few regret the passing of Phi Chi. It was a hoary tradition and it provided some amusement to its twelve sophomore members. But it undoubtedly fostered a certain amount of ill-will which bore evil fruit during Rising Week. The newly-appointed board would seem to retain most of the virtues of Phi Chi and relinquish most of its vices. The presence of eight seniors should make for moderation and restraint, add dignity and authority to the board's functions, and soften the bitterness of underclass rivalry. The inclusion of four sophomores is wise, for those most vitally concerned in the regulation of freshmen ought to be represented.

Just what form of discipline the board will apply is not known, but we hope that it will take some form other than the wielding of the paddle.

R. P. A.

## BAND MAKES PLANS FOR AWAY GAMES

The Bowdoin band is expected to attend all the three remaining away games, according to leader Richard Baker '37 and Manager Ernest Dalton '37, and will also see service at all the home state series games and rallies. Trips away will be determined by the amount of money awarded the band by the Blanket Tax committee. If any away game must be omitted it will probably be the Tufts one.

The freshman turnout has been especially large, and the organization is larger than it has been in some years. Rehearsals are being held twice weekly in the gym.

The members of the band are: Richard Baker, leader; Ernest Dalton, manager; trombones: Thomas Mack '38, Winston Walker '38, Roy Wiggins '38, Thomas Gordon '38, William Blodgett '39, Richard Moore '39; Trumpets: Robert Laffin '38, Charles Young '38, Fergus Upham '38, Edward Brown '38, James Tracy '39, John Konecki '39, Willard Currier '39, Randall Tinker '39; saxophones: Robert Hatch '38, Ernest Lister '38, David Merrill '38, William Young '38, William Rice '38, David Brown '38, Ernest Files '38; clarinets: Paul Gilpatrick '37, Charles Tuttle '37, James Bishop '38, Dorrance Goodwin '39, George Wilson '38, Fred McKenney '39, Peter Sewall '38, L. Cohen '39; alto horns: John Rodick '36, Ingersoll Arnold '39; bass horn: George Cadman '38; drums: William Kierstead '36, James Card '38, John Carlen '39, Leo Leary '39, Kenneth Sullivan '39; cymbals: David Borwell '39.

## MASQUERS CHOOSE PLAY BY FIELDING

(Continued from page 1)

Its ranks, the Masque and Gown has before it a bright season. The new men, the preponderance of whom come from the class of 1939, have elected the following departments, some choosing two: 24, acting or stage management; 16, production; 10, business manager.

Plays are now being read by the Executive Committee in an effort to determine a drama suitable for Sub-Freshman week and next spring. A committee directed by Thomas Beasett is working on a project to take the spring play on the road during or near the April vacation. Contacts are being made, and the committee hopes to establish a definite number of stands.

Two courses which deal with principles of peace have been added to the R.O.T.C. curriculum at Princeton University.

## Mustard and Cress

## CREMATIO ANNAE LYTCIAE

Probably you've all seen the gravestone in the little grass triangle just to the south-east of Massachusetts Hall. A lot of freshmen have asked us about ANNA LYTCIA. They don't believe us when we told them, and a lot of upperclassmen seem to have only a vague idea about her, so we thought we'd give you the low-down. The stone really does mark the last resting place of Anna Lyticia. Miss Lyticia used to get buried every year by the sophomore class to celebrate the completion of compulsory mathematics. The markers didn't last long usually, but at its twentieth reunion the class set up upon whose burial program appeared the name of Robert E. Peary as master of ceremonies. The class of '77 decided to rescue its own master from oblivion. They had it dug up and placed in the conspicuous triangle where it now stands, an intriguing reminder of a Bowdoin tradition.

Over Phil Wilder's office you can find a few of the black-bordered programs used for the ceremonies. Much of those programs was written in Latin, although the Latin was so completely man-handled as to make the ordinary name "Sewall" become the terrifying "Maremurus". Each man has a specific part to play—pall-bearer, chief mourner, and so on—and each bit of the ceremony was carefully planned.

After the cremating of the analytical geometry books, the whole class went in procession to the burying spot. Songs and speeches took place during the burial, after which each man walked over the grave to prove beyond a doubt that he'd been "over the subject". It all must have been pretty ghastly, because as far as we know, the class has always taken place in the middle of the night. The last acts in the ritual were two toasts, one to Anna Mater and one to "our lamented sister, Anna Lyticia."

## GET THREE-FO A NUNNERY

It was bad enough when one of the speakers at the rally last Friday made the prophetic pun about Bowdoin being Paradise because we had Adam and were on the Eve of victory. By the way, who was the guy? Sounded sort of like Phil Wilder from where we were, over in Winthrop Hall. But the Dean took the cake. When we got there he was just pronouncing the last of his jests to a nunnery if Wesleyan got trimmed by more than three touchdowns. It was a rash promise, and during the game Saturday everyone rubbed it in a little bit. We wondered whether the man was angling for another sabbatical or whether he'd been reading Boccaccio.

## LOCAL COLOR

Ever since freshman year we've been bothered by the Bowdoin song that rhymes "Anna Mater" with "beata". It just occurred to us that nowhere else in the state of Maine is in the state where less rhymes with horse, would anyone even think of such a thing. Here in Maine, though, "beata" does rhyme with "beata", and "beata" does rhyme with "Mater", but there's one fly in the ointment—when the Maine tongue goes to work, it puts them together, you get "Bowdoin Beater, our dear Almar Mata".

## MONSIEUR MCGEE

The other day a freshman wandered into the Inn to have some ailment or other fixed up. One of the first things he saw when he got there was Jack McGee. The freshman's curiosity got the better of him, so he approached Doc Johnson about the matter.

"Who," he asked, pointing to McGee, "is that little guy?"

"Before Doc had a chance to identify him, Jack popped up.

"I," he shouted oratorically, "am the head of the Department of Romance Languages."

So that's whom you are, eh, Jack?

FASHION NOTE

Showered by the Wesleyan tussle last Saturday three undergraduates dashed quickly into the Pal U. house, grabbed clothing from dark closets, rapidly draped it on, and took off in their car for Portland, post haste. At Freeport someone turned on the inside light, and Jack Salter '38 discovered that he was about to attend a show in the following garb—1 pair dirty white shoes, 1 blue shirt, 1 loud tie, 1 pair grey check sports slacks, 1 brown fedora and last but by no means least, 1 full-blooded tuxedo coat! Esquire Magazine please copy!

## FRESHMAN ENJOY ANNUAL JOURNIES

(Continued from page 1)

To Bowdoin by 4:30 a.m. At one point there was almost an end to mirth when a speeding auto nearly rammed the procession. The boys gave when they saw when the car bearing down on them. Instead of slowing up, however, the driver stepped on the gas and rocketed past. Evidently he took the trailer for a barrier and the freshmen for a holdup gang.

The Beta's were taken to Bailey Island. They walked the eighteen long miles back with the company of one live crab and one bob-tailed cat.

The Chi Psi's, too, had a long walk. They were dropped west of the campus, miles beyond Bath. But they had nothing to carry back.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## CLASSICAL GROUP INITIATES 12 MEN

Twelve new members were initiated into the Classical Club on Monday night—one senior, three juniors, and eight sophomores. The new members are: Abramowitz '36, Barksdale, Gould, and Hall '37; Marshall, Nam, Patti, Brown, Nead, Flint, Wiggins, and Thomas, '38.

Although most members taken in are Latin and Greek majors and those majoring in modern languages, to be eligible for membership only a year of Greek or Latin is required. The club is heavily endowed and charges no dues.

## To Meet Once a Month

The plans for the monthly meetings are not definite, but it is expected that during the year it will meet with classical societies in other colleges with entertainments and informal discussions. Papers will be read by visiting clubs.

About April 1, the club will present its annual play. It plans also to have its customary banquet.

The officers for this year will be: Francis Benjamin '36, president; Thurman Phillips '36, vice president; Edwin Benjamin '37, secretary; Nathan Dane '37, treasurer. The committee of the faculty in charge are: Professors Means, S. B. Smith, Coffin, President Sills, and Dean Nixon. The teaching fellows Mr. Van Cortlandt Elliott and Monsieur Tillier have been invited to join.

## KIRKLAND PREDICTS CAMPAIGN ISSUES

(Continued from page 1)

war, Professor Kirkland thinks that the question of the United States' assertion of "neutral rights" on the high seas, to which the Democrats are opposed, will assume importance; severe losses to shipping concerns would result unless these rights were asserted. He expects no issue to arise from the Democrats' agricultural policy, which the "grass-root" Republicans strongly favor, and no sharp difference of opinion on the recent security measures for labor.

## Roosevelt's Work to Live

Although there will be a clash on the question of government regulation or control of business, the speaker did not expect the Republicans to condemn all of Roosevelt's policies. However, he predicts the sounding of the old Republican cry, "Less government in business and more business in government." The "passionate humbuggery" he expects will come when the Republicans attempt to capitalize the adverse Supreme Court decisions of the past few months as signs of a democratic attack on the constitution.

"In my opinion," said Professor Kirkland, "the Democratic party exists to hasten the adaptation of government to changing conditions in America. Pointing to the fate, after the war, of President Wilson's achievements, he predicted that "Roosevelt's accomplishments will not be destroyed by his successors and will be incorporated into the fabric of the American system."

## Forum Elects Officers

A brief business meeting of the Political Forum preceded Professor Kirkland's speech. The nominations of a committee, announced by Sidney McCleary, for officers of the Forum for the coming year were all accepted by vote of the students present. Charles Brewster, '37, was elected leader of the Forum; William Burton, '37, chairman of the program committee with Walter B. Parker, '38, and Sidney McCleary, '36, as assistants; Norman Seagrave, '37, chairman of the political action committee, with William Kluber, '37, and Euan Davis, '37, as the other members; Curtis Symonds, '38, chairman of the general progress committee, with two more members to be chosen later; Louis Creiger, '37, chairman of the speakers committee, with Andrew Cox, '38, and Alfred Gordon, '37. After the elections, Brewster addressed the Forum, thanked McCleary for his efforts of last year and announced the next meeting for Tuesday night with Harrison Lakin as speaker.

In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that 650 freshman co-eds intend to work after graduation. Only one intends to marry.

## Juniors Meet, Choose Bugle Photographers

The Gloria Galleries of Needham, Massachusetts, was named professional photographers for the 1937 Bugle at the first Junior class meeting held last Thursday in Memorial Hall. Not more than a score attended the meeting.

The primary reason for calling the meeting was to discuss the plans for the next Bugle, whose editor is John B. Chandler '37. Each year it is the custom of the Junior class to decide on some professional to assist the undergraduate photographers in their work. Several visits will be made to Brunswick by the photographers and sittings arranged for the juniors this fall.

## SPEAKING TRIALS COME NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

give their names as soon as possible to Mr. Daggett, whose office is on the second floor of Hubbard Hall. Judges for the forthcoming trials will be Charles V. Brooke, Ernest C. Helmreich, Kenneth J. Boyer, and Mr. Daggett.

For the past two years the contest has been won by Richard V. McCann '37, in 1933 with a declamation of "Gentlemen, the King" and last year with the dramatic presentation of an adapted tale of Sherlock Holmes by Sir Conan Doyle. The runner-up in each case was Edwin G. Walker '36.

The trials for the team for the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate held each fall will be posted shortly, said Mr. Daggett, as soon as the questions for the varsity debates with other colleges can be obtained. The question used will be that to be discussed by the college team in their second debate in January, thereby helping to prepare material for that contest. Similarly the March varsity question will be used for the Bradbury Debate.

The freshman team, once selected, will be coached by a debater from the junior class, and the sophomore team by a senior. The Edgar O. Achorn Prize of substantial size will be one of the features of the inter-class forensic battle.

The Tufts Debating team has been written in regard to the traditional Bowdoin-Tufts debate this fall, it being Bowdoin's turn to be host. Bowdoin has met this college more often than any other in verbal battle.

## ALUMNI MEETINGS TO BE HELD SOON

With the football season in full swing, numerous Bowdoin Alumni Club meetings are being planned for members in various regions of New England. Within the next few weeks the Portland, Worcester, and Peabody County Clubs will hold assemblies, while the Bowdoin Club of Brunswick, which had scheduled an important pre-game meeting in the Moulton Union last Saturday before the Wesleyan game has postponed its convening until a later date.

On Friday night, October 18th on the eve of the Bowdoin-Williams game in Williamstown, the Bowdoin Club of Worcester will meet at eight o'clock at One Marston Way as the guests of Roland H. Cobb '17, a member of the Alumni Council. At this first meeting of the year the guest of honor and speaker will be Bowdoin's noted track coach, John J. Magee. Harold C. L. Ashby, president of the club, will outline plans for the year.

Peabody Club To Meet

The Peabody County Bowdoin Club has definitely planned a meeting for the night before the Maine game on November 9th, although the place has not yet been selected. The Peabody Exchange in Bangor will be the scene of a meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club at 6 p.m. on October 19th, with Mr. Sanger M. Cook of the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield presiding. Dean Paul Nixon and Professor Hammond of the Mathematics Department will address the group.

The United States Department of Interior has computed the average cost of the first year in dental school to be \$900.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

TELEPHONE NO. 234

TO RESERVE A FIRST EDITION—AUTOGRAPHED

Robert P. T. Coffin's First Novel

"RED SKY IN THE MORNING"

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## POLAR BEARS MAKE IMPRESSIVE DEBUT

Playing for the tea dance at the Alpha Delta Phi house and at the dance in the gymnasium last Saturday, the Bowdoin Polar Bears made an impressive debut before the present student body. Leader Tom Mack, well pleased by the success of the dance Saturday evening, announced that there will be others following the Colby and Bates games, October 26 and November 2, respectively.

Johnny Baker, Bowdoin '35, appeared with the band at the gym dance as a guest artist. As a student

he was a member and leader of the Polar Bears for four years. At the same dance Bob Laffin '38, made his debut as a vocalist.

Add New Members

The organization has added two new members making the total number of members eleven to last year's nine. The new members are Rod Larcom '36, who plays second trombone, and Mark Kelley '35, playing a guitar. No definite plans have been made yet for the band's future, but the general policy will remain the same. They intend to make trips in the spring to various colleges including Middlebury, University of Maine, and Colby. There also may be dances in the Moulton Union on Saturday nights later in the winter.

...and that's all there is to the Bell System set-up

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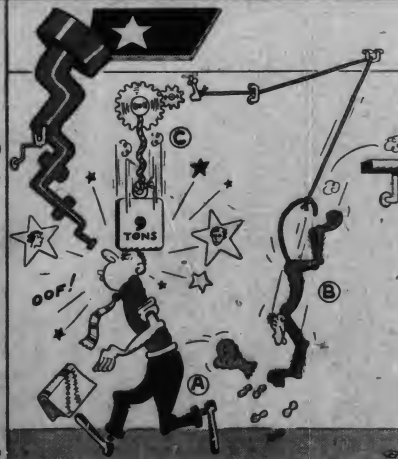
Working as one, these many Bell System units enable you to talk to almost anyone, anywhere, any time.

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## BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY...AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT (A) STEPS UP TO TELESCOPE AND DROPS PEANUTS OUT OF HIS POCKET. AS MONKEY (B) LEAPS FROM STAND TO GET PEANUTS MONKEY'S TAIL RELEASES CATCH ON PILE DRIVER (C) ALLOWING IT TO DESCEND ON STUDENT'S HEAD CAUSING HIM TO SEE ALL OF HIS FAVORITE STARS



MY IDEA OF A REAL JOY SMOKE IS TO LOAD UP WITH COOL, MELLOW P.A.—AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

HERE'S A GRAND TOBACCO — WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL SLOW BURNING. AND THE BIG RED ECONOMY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT GIVES YOU TWO OUNCES!

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!











VOL. LXV

(65th Year)

BRUNSWICK, ME., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

11

## The Sun Rises

By Stanley Williams, Jr.

FOLLOWING the example of the Masque and Gown, the Bowdoin Political Forum has made up a petition for a grant of money from the Blanket Tax Authorities. The sum of fifty dollars is requested, for the purpose of paying traveling expenses of speakers to be secured for the meetings. It is planned to have a prominent visiting speaker each month. As the Political or Liberal Forum (it has been called both) has had an attendance of nearly a hundred students at each of its last two meetings, it would appear that the organization is as worthy such a grant as the debating activities, for instance, which receive at present a substantial grant for events of much less interest to the student body as a whole.

THAT the Forum intends to be "liberal" in all phases of the word is proved by the fact that its lecture committee is attempting to secure an Italian speaker to present Italy's viewpoint in the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio.

While Mr. Lakin, the speaker at the last meeting, treated the question in a fair and general way, he was obviously more favorable toward the Ethiopian side of the question, and in general supported the views of the League, and especially of its two important members, England and France.

In giving the "opposition" a fair chance to air its views, the Forum will provide another interesting evening for the college, and continue in its capacity as an unofficial "current events club."

BEFORE many weeks are past the Student Council Christmas Dance Committee, and the various fraternal organizations, will begin to make plans for their holiday parties this December. While such affairs have gone on in the past few years in obedient pursuit of recognized precedent, glance at the social affairs of this type at colleges approximately the size of Bowdoin discloses different and perhaps commendable schemes.

At Amherst, for instance, although there are two house parties a year, no effort is made to secure an outstanding orchestra for the college dance. However, the time of winter parties and the money saved then is later put into a brilliant spring prom. At Wesleyan, by hearsay more of a "rich man's" college, than Bowdoin, house parties or orchestra expenses are low, more closely adhering to the many schemes of expense curtailment urged at Bowdoin from time to time in the past few years.

Not much support is given to student council dances at Williams, with the consequent high development of fraternal house dances at that college. Each fraternity gives three dances, one the first night, a tea dance the next day, and a formal evening dance following that. But the "closed" dances, members of other campus fraternities attending by invitation only. The loss of the democratic spirit so characteristic of college dances is marked, but on the other hand the combining of three or more fraternities to pool their monetary resources in obtaining an orchestra is to be praised. Arguments of this type are rare at Bowdoin, although it is usual for two houses to "support" one another's dances.

A closer cooperation between the fraternities in this respect might result in less expensive but no less satisfying house parties.

WITH the passing of the ancient "benzene-buggy," college life necessarily underwent a change, necessitating the facility of transportation resulting in many week ends for many students. In years gone by the undergraduates remained on campus most of the time, Portland being as far distant as New York does to the Bowdoin student of today. Seemingly the change in college life has also affected the singing of the college songs, which used to be sung through the second verse of the "Beats" with the same hesitancy that characterizes most renditions of the national anthem.

A recent rally showed unfamiliarity with "Glasses Clanking High," and other instances demonstrate that unfortunately the singing ability of the college is falling. The football season is the only time of the year that the students sing college songs in large groups and with enthusiasm, that such poor support is given the songs played by the band at football games, in particular the traditional singing of the "Beats" after the contest. With such an excellent group of songs as those possessed by Bowdoin, its student body should take pride in rendering them well.

RESOLVED: that the fraternity system has outlived its usefulness has been selected by Union College as the subject of the current debate with Bowdoin. It is most probable that Bowdoin will take the negative. If this be the case, a curious situation will arise, with the "mother of colleges" arguing against her offspring. Union has long been called this because many of the present national fraternities started on the campus of Union in the nineteenth century. Three of Bowdoin's houses, Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Chi Psi are all come originally from Union. Now it is probable that the members of the Union's sons will defend the system against the mother herself.

## BOARD CHANGES PLANS FOR 1936 COMMENCEMENT

### Try End-of-Week Schedule In Effort to Bring Back More Graduates

## BACCALAUREATE TO BE ON WEDNESDAY

### Whole Plan for Graduation On Saturday To Be on Trial for Year

By William Klaber, Jr.

Radical changes in the program of the 1936 Commencement have been planned by the college authorities. In an effort to get more alumni back for reunions and the graduation exercises, the governing boards of the college have voted to change the present midweek program into one at the end of the week as a one-year experiment.

This move comes as the culmination of a great deal of agitation on the part of recent graduates who felt that the former system of midweek exercises was inconvenient, and made it impossible for many alumni to return to Bowdoin. After a great deal of research into the subject, the governing boards decided to try the experiment to see how well it worked.

In this move, Bowdoin becomes the only college in the country to hold the actual graduation ceremonies on Saturday. Many universities and colleges with the popular week-end plan have the exercises on Monday, while others favor Thursday and Friday.

The apparent lack of graduates returning to commencement has fostered this move, stated President Sills, speaking of the changes. "Many of the younger graduates who would ordinarily have returned, found it impossible to risk their positions and come back. The by-laws of the college provided a means of making the change by stating that Commencement should be held on Thursday unless changed by a ruling of the governing boards."

Much Research Done

The present plan is far from a new idea. For several years in the past, there has been a growing sentiment for a week-end commencement to allow the alumni to come back. However, a committee headed by Dean Joseph, who was in the situation in 1934 found by correspondence with other colleges of the district that the usual week-end plan had many drawbacks. The system called for graduation exercises to be held Monday, which meant that most alumni had already returned to their homes. At the same time, it was found that attendance had been

## BOWDOIN MEN LEAD TEACHERS' MEETING

Meeting for their Thirty-third Annual Convention, the Maine Teachers' Association convened at Bangor today. Many of the Bowdoin faculty members are participating in official or instructive capacities during the three days of sessions.

Professor Orren C. Hornell is a member of the Association's Council, and Stanley P. Chase is chairman of the English Division. Professor Coffin, also, will read and comment upon sections from his poems for this session.

Teaching alumni from a number of Maine educational institutions have been scheduled for the conference gatherings. The Bowdoin Teacher's Club will meet on Saturday evening.

Mr. William Woodbury, who graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '00, has as president of the organization, the honor of presiding over the two general sessions of the Convention on Thursday, and the Representative Assembly on Friday. Mr. Harrison L. Lynde, class of '04, is president at Thursday's open session of the State Board of Character Education and Accredited Bible Study, and Mr. Philip H. Kimball, class of '11, and Mr. George C. Purinton.

Other Bowdoin men actively interested in the convention are Frank D. Rowe, class of '06, a member of the Resolutions Committee; Mr. George E. Lathenbarrow, class of '04; Mr. Frank O. Stack, class of '22; A. Carleton Andrews, class of '26 and a professor in the University of Maine; Mr. Philip H. Kimball, class of '11; and Mr. George C. Purinton.

## Workers Unearth Well, Once Whole Bowdoin Water Supply

By Harry Footo

"There's water in the well" was once a truer part of the Bowdoin sophomore war-song. Phi Chi, than it is today. Workers of the college discovered that last week when they more or less accidentally dug up the first source of Bowdoin's water supply—a well alongside Massachusetts Hall.

Massachusetts Hall was once all of Bowdoin College including the home of its first president, Joseph McKen. It is today the oldest building on the part of the building which is now the entrance to the Cleveland cabinet, though there was then no section floor on that part.

Just outside the back door was the one and only well, used not only for the president but for the whole student body too. It was this well which was uncovered last week when workers cleaned out a sewer pipe from the hall.

The well remained in use for many years after the college expanded beyond Massachusetts Hall, and after the first dormitories were built similar wells were dug for each of them across the drive on the side away from campus.

Years ago the wells were all abandoned. A McKen well was covered with a flat rock and filled in, and a similar fate probably followed for the dormitory wells.

Workers who again unearthed the well were well aware of its location in respect to the sewers and then filled it in again, perhaps to be rediscovered many years in the future.

## Colby Parade-Rally To Be Held Friday Night

A pre-Colby game parade and rally will be staged shortly after supper Friday evening. Dr. Atherton Daggett and Malcolm E. Merrill, director of physical education, will be the speakers.

The parade will form at the AD House at 7:45. Leaving there it will march down fraternity row past the Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, and Chi Psi houses, and will end at the Art Building steps.

Here will begin the rally proper. Songs under the direction of Ditto Bond assisted by Bill Rice and the band, and cheers led by Bill Sawyer, Black Lang, and Howells Dean will round out the program. The speakers will be introduced by Thurman Philson.

Undergraduates are expected to join as the parade passes their houses or dormitory. The chapel bell will summon those who live off campus and in fraternity houses not on the route of the parade.

By Richard A. Mathewson

Unable to resist the sizzling aerial attack staged by a powerful and fast Williams eleven, Adam Walsh's Polar Bears suffered their first loss of the season last Saturday at Williams-town by a 27-6 score. Although the rebuilt White team outtrushed its heavier opponents, it was unable to withstand the onslaughts of a Purple team which took advantage of its several scoring opportunities.

Bowdoin's only tally came in the third quarter. Driven back behind their own goal line, Williams was forced to punt. Jack Reed took the ball on the Purple 40-yard mark, evaded the opposing ends, and sped down the side-line to score almost untouched.

## FATHERS TO BE HERE SATURDAY

### Large Number of Parents of Freshmen Expected to Inspect Bowdoin

"Bowdoin expects a large number of fathers of freshmen to attend its sixth annual Father's Day to be held here Saturday," stated Donovan D. Lancaster, who has charge of the program. Its object is to give the parents of new students a chance to see the college in the midst of scholarship as well as outside activity.

The day's activities will start with the regular college chapel exercises, at which Dean Paul Nixon will speak to both fathers and students.

During the morning the visitors will have the opportunity of attending the exercises. This year, exactly how the courses are being run, and at 11 o'clock there will be a reception in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. In order to have adequate time for fathers to meet and talk with members of the faculty, the reception Saturday will start half an hour earlier than last year. All freshmen are to be excused from 11:30 classes in order to attend the reception.

To See Game

At noon, immediately following the reception, the men will be guests of the college at a Father's Day luncheon in the Moulton Union. They will attend the Colby football game at Whittier Field.

Last year 59 fathers from as far as Pennsylvania and New Jersey attended the exercises. This year an even larger number is expected since the number of sons of Bowdoin men in the freshman class has increased to 27, compared with only 19 last fall—an increase of over 40 per cent.

The day's program follows:

8:00-11:00—Registration at the office of the Moulton Union.

11:00-12:00—Informal reception by the President, Deans, and members of the faculty in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.

12:00—Luncheon in the Moulton Union.

2:00—Football at Whittier Field, Colby vs. Bowdoin.

MASQUE AND GOWN  
TO HOLD TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the first play of the Masque and Gown will be held in the Moulton Union at 7:30 Monday evening. The try-outs are open to any student who is at all interested in dramatics—no experience is necessary.

According to Mr. George Quinby, director, the opportunity for roles in plays this year is unusually good. Director Quinby is hoping for a large number of men at the try-outs and urges that all men interested to come out whether they are members of the club or not.

Workers who again unearthed the well were well aware of its location in respect to the sewers and then filled it in again, perhaps to be rediscovered many years in the future.

## BOWDOIN LOSES 27-6 TO STRONG WILLIAMS TEAM

### White Outtrushes Purple But Succumbs to Brilliant Passing Attack

## REED MAKES ONLY TALLY FOR WHITE

### Returns Williams Punt 40 Yards for Touchdown In Third Period

Unable to resist the sizzling aerial attack staged by a powerful and fast Williams eleven, Adam Walsh's Polar Bears suffered their first loss of the season last Saturday at Williams-town by a 27-6 score. Although the rebuilt White team outtrushed its heavier opponents, it was unable to withstand the onslaughts of a Purple team which took advantage of its several scoring opportunities.

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In the opening period the White was outplayed. Williams won the toss, and Moseley kicked. Johnson returned the ball for the Bowdoin 30-yard mark. Then two line plays resulted in losses. Frye kicked. Jones, 210 pound tackle, blocked the punt and Williams recovered on the 20-yard line. Stanley and Holmes carried the ball across in four plays. Moseley kicked the point.

Stanley Scores

Moseley kicked off for Williams, using a trick kick which carried the

## PURPLE PASSES

First Downs Earned	9	15
Yards Gained, Rushing	171	140
Passes Attempted	9	17
Passes Completed	2	7
Interceptions	3	2
Yards Gained, Passing	21	119
Kicks	49	42
Kicks Blocked	1	0
Penalties Against, yds.	10	15

ball only to the 35-yard line, where Woodrow recovered. Stanley and Holmes then carried the ball down into scoring position with a series of off-tackle plays. The first pass of the game, Salach to Lewis, was completed on the one-yard line. The White held for two plays, but Stanley went over inside tackle on the next. Moseley's kick struck the upright and bounced back. The quarter ended with the Bears at 13.

In the second quarter the Polar Bears rallied considerably. Following his customary policy, Walsh sent in substitutes plentifully and often. One highlight of the half was Sawyer's quick kick from midfield which bounded offside within a yard of the home team's goal line. In the last minute of the half Salach provided the most spectacular play of the game. Taking the ball on kick-off

(Continued on page 6)

## STUDENTS PAY LOW PRICE FOR TICKETS

In an effort to permit more students of Maine colleges to see their teams in action during the state series, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association has decided to set a rate of fifty cents on visiting student tickets. This privilege will be first used by Bowdoin students when they travel to Orono to witness the Maine game on November 9.

This move comes as the culmination of several years of discussion by the Maine colleges. Realizing that the problem of the Maine game was one of the students, this body has been endeavoring for several years to put away games more in the reach of the undergraduate.

To Have Identification

In order to prevent graft, the main argument against the system, it has been decided that each student shall be supplied with credentials which must be presented with the ticket at the gate. At Bowdoin this will be accomplished by having the blanket tax stub of the student punched when he buys his ticket. The stub will, however, be left in the book and will be presented at the gate for admission with the student ticket. In order

(Continued on page 2)

## Coming Events

Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:00—Alexander Prize Speaking Tryouts in Hubbard Hall.

7:30—Meeting of applicants for positions in the Bowdoin Publishing Co.

Friday, Oct. 25, 10:30—Parade Rally for Colby game beginning at 11:00. Ends at the Moulton Union and ending on Art Building steps.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Father's Day exercises in the Moulton Union.

2:00—Colby-Bowdoin Football game on Whittier Field.

Sunday, Oct. 27, 5:00—Chapel led by President Nixon.

Monday, Oct. 28, 7:30—Tryouts for first play of Masque and Gown in the Moulton Union.

## Walsh Predicts Hard Contest In Forthcoming Maine Series



Bonny Johnson

Bucky Sawyer

## DEBATERS WILL GIVE BROADCAST

### WGTV to Transmit Match With Union College on Nov. 18 at Schenectady

Bowdoin's debating team will broadcast over the radio this coming month when they meet Union College at Schenectady on November 18. Debating the question "Resolved: that the fraternity system has outlived its usefulness," a two-man team will be heard over station WGTV, one of the most powerful stations in the country.

This debate will be the first of a series of non-league contests with other colleges of the east. It will closely follow the first league debate with Amherst and Wesleyan which occurs on Nov. 15.

Team Talks Negative

Norman Seagrave, manager and member of the team, announced that the Polar Bears contestants will probably take the negative side of the argument. Being victors, the choice is left to them. Since the experience of Bowdoin has been that fraternities are indispensable, the team can speak from first-hand knowledge on this side.

The team of two men will make the trip, each of whom will speak for nine minutes and will then have a five minute rebuttal. As yet, no sections have been made by team members. It is probable that veterans will be used, although freshmen have equal opportunities to try out.

Six Veterans Remain

Six men remain on the team from last year's squad, which tied for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference. These men are President Edwin Gilpatrick Walker, 36; Manager Seagrave, 37; Assistant Managers Andrew Cox, Philip Need, and James Pocock all of '38, and Donald Bryant, '37.

A call for freshman aspirants will be made soon as the topic for the first league debate is announced. The members of 1939 will be allowed to try out for team membership by debating on the subject of this first debate.

Another non-league debate with Tufts is now being arranged. It is most probable that the long-standing rivalry will be resumed sometime in December.

Last year, the debating team tied with Bates for second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League in their first year of competition. Although leading when halfway through the final bracket of the tournament, Bowdoin was humbled by Wesleyan by the slim margin of one point.

## SPEAKER SUGGESTS NEW MORAL TESTS

Entitling his subject "Tests of Conduct," Reverend Howard J. Chidley, D.D., of Winchester, Massachusetts, addressed the student body in chapel last Monday afternoon. Dr. Chidley based his talk on four tests by which one may judge men through their actions.

The first of these is as follows: "What is the judgment of history on this question? What is the testimony of racial experience?" The answer to this question was, "This is the laboratory of life, the human mind has hammered out certain laws for itself by bitter experience and at terrible cost."

Stresses Usefulness

Another medium, "Is it useful?" Dr. Chidley stated that this brings up a host of moral issues which includes the uses of our lives and of our money. In connection with this point he said that there were two kinds of possessions—the sharable and the unsharable.

A third test included "the effect of our action on personalities of others and of ourselves. If human existence has any meaning, it is the development of personality."

The fourth and concluding test is "Is it beautiful?" The example of William T. Stead on the Titanic was presented as an illustration of the beauty of integrity of character.

## Seven Houses Plan Tea Dances Following Game

Seven of the eleven campus fraternities will celebrate the Colby game Saturday with tea dances immediately after the game, and the student council will sponsor another dance in the evening in the Sargent Gymnasium with music by the Polar Bears.

The seven houses who are planning to hold tea dances are Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, and Kappa Sigma. The Alpha Delta Phi will feature Ernie, George and his band, Stan Blanchard and his orchestra will play for the Chi Psi lodge, and the Polar Bears will be at the Delta Upsilon house. Other houses are still undecided as to orchestras.

## COFFIN WILL VISIT WEST AS SPEAKER

Professor Robert R. Tristram Coffin, Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin and a nationally prominent author, this week dips into a speaking program which, though still incomplete, already includes engagements as far ahead as May, 1936, and as far from home as Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Monday Prof. Coffin spoke and read from his poems, as Visiting Phi Chi or the University of Wisconsin, where he will spend most of the week of January 19. On January 22, however, he will speak in Chicago before the Friends of American Writers.

Swings West in January

January 17 he will speak in Farmington, N.H., and then set out immediately for Ripon College, in Wisconsin, and for the University of Wisconsin, where he will spend most of the week of January 19. On January 22, however, he will speak in Chicago before the Friends of American Writers.

Backfield Appears Strong

The Waterbury college is expected to bring down a squad which has been finely drilled in defensive tactics. Throughout the first part of the season, they have shown the dogged resistance which often proves to be too much for the opponent. Passing has made little impression upon them, while the line has been a real men who have shown ability to stop rushes, namely Bob Sparkes, Steve Young, Carl Hodges, and Bud Hooper.

However, Coach Eddie Rudolph will not have to depend on one lined back in the backfield there remains the triple-threat man, Yadvinski, whom Bowdoin men recall with sorrow when they remember the year 1934. Supporting him are Lemieux, another veteran, Bill Thomas, Charlie Caddoo, (Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in trying out for the Bowdoin Publishing Company should report to the Moulton Union tomorrow night at 7:30. The management of the Publishing Company will be the only salaried position in student activities.

## Dean Indicates Disapproval Of Any Reorganization Of Phi Chi

By Harry Footo

"Return of Phi Chi to the Bowdoin campus would not merely be unsatisfactory to the administration of the college; it would be very much undesirable," Dean Paul Nixon observed in a statement. "We believe the new Student Council Disciplinary Committee is very well constituted and if it is successful it will very likely be continued next year."

Thus Dean Paul Nixon repudiated, in an interview Monday morning, rumors that the administration would like to see a revival of Phi Chi. The Dean made it clear, too, that the rumors were absolutely without foundation.

Approves S. C. D. C.

"Neither the President nor myself," he said, "wants to see the return of Phi Chi or the organization of any similar body. I'm sure the student council would also regret any such attempt very much."

The Dean did make clear, however, that the administration is behind the new S. C. D. C. in its work of disciplining freshmen who may need it. "I believe the S. C. D. C. is fully capable of fulfilling all the purposes of Phi Chi as well as that of the organization ever did, or better," he said. "I

### Picks Colby as Slim Favorite In Battle This Week-end On Whittier Field

## MAINE - BATES BOTH SHOW MUCH POWER

### Results of Saturday's Game To Depend on Injury Lists of Teams

By Ralph H. Winn

"The Mules—the Bobcats—the Bears . . . Not exactly a peaceful cage into which a 'tenderfoot' must be thrown. At least a 'newcomer' is called a tenderfoot out in the wild, and woolly west," said Coach Adam Walsh in an interview yesterday.

"I heard much," he continued, "of the hectic battles of the State Series long before I ever dreamed of Bowdoin. Now that I am here, it seems that we are the favorite dish for these unkind animals."

"The Mule is a stubborn critter, and I am told that the Colby team of this year lives up to that reputation just about 100%. They have one of the biggest squads they have had in years. In Tom Yadvinski they have an outstanding back—dangerous at all times. Their defense has been strong all season, and I know they have been saving a few choice bits of trickery to show us when they are in possession of the ball.

"The Mule is the favorite for Saturday's contest, but the Polar Bear is rather troublesome when he is hungry. It looks like a great series."

Show Injured

Bill Shaw, who has been doing so well at left half will probably be out for both the Colby and the Bates games, owing to a severe ligament strain in his right leg. There is a possibility that he will be out for the rest of the season but Coach Walsh hopes that with the proper treatment that he will be available for the Maine and Tufts games.

Joe Drummond who was unable to make the Williams trip will probably be back in the line Saturday. Rod Lacombe, who suffered a slight injury in the Williams game, will also be able to play against Colby this week-end.

Colby will enter the game this Saturday on Whittier Field as an unknown quantity. While apparently weak from the pre-season record in which they scored one victory over Vermont, were tied twice, and lost one, Colby is recognized as having much potential strength. Much depends on the number of injuries which the White Mules have sustained in their previous encounters.

Backfield Appears Strong

The Waterbury college is expected to bring down a squad which has been finely drilled in defensive tactics. Throughout the first part of the season, they have shown the dogged resistance which often proves to be too much for the opponent. Passing has made little impression upon them, while the line has been a real men who have shown ability to stop rushes, namely Bob Sparkes, Steve Young, Carl Hodges, and Bud Hooper.

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Thus Dean Paul Nixon repudiated, in an interview Monday morning, rumors that the administration would like to see a revival of Phi Chi. The Dean made it clear, too, that the rumors were absolutely without foundation.

Approves S. C. D. C.

"Neither the President nor myself," he said, "wants to see the return of Phi Chi or the organization of any similar body. I'm sure the student council would also regret any such attempt very much."

The Dean did make clear, however, that the administration is behind the new S. C. D. C. in its work of disciplining freshmen who may need it. "I believe the S. C. D. C. is fully capable of fulfilling all the purposes of Phi Chi as well as that of the organization ever did, or better," he said. "I



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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## THE STATE SERIES

It was way back in the gay nineties that the Maine State Series, one of the oldest football conferences, was organized. Bowdoin had a real team then and made a state series record which has never been approached since. In the days when touchdowns only counted five points, the Polar Bear, to put it mildly, beat the Bobcat 62-0 a point a minute) and the Mule 56-0. A subsequent victory over Maine enabled Bowdoin to win the first Maine gridiron championship. That might have led one to expect great things of White elephants. But since that auspicious year only four state titles, the last in 1921 (when the team was undefeated throughout the season), have come Bowdoinwards. Since 1926 Bowdoin has won but three series games, the last of these in 1930 when the White upset a heavily favored Maine eleven. Otherwise the Polar Bears have confined their efforts to "making things interesting" for the other Maine teams and occasionally threatening to win the title.

This year's team is threatening. The most optimistic undergraduates are predicting a state championship. Others limit their dreams to a victory or two. Certain it is, however, that after resting uneasily in the cellar for several years, Bowdoin is once more being considered a factor in Maine intercollegiate football. Promising teams which fail to fulfill their promises are too much the usual thing at Bowdoin for us to be too hopeful. But not again, we believe, will we, as we have so often in the past, wend our way sadly homeward from Whittier Field, oppressed with an uneasy suspicion that, while Bowdoin didn't win, it should have. Gone, we believe, are the days when the Bears appear to advantage in every column of statistics except that most vital one of touchdowns, the days when one Bowdoin back in one run gains more yardage than the entire backfield of the opposing team, which nevertheless wins. In short, if, in the coming series, Bowdoin loses a game, we feel confident that we will be able to say with sincerity? "The best team won."

R. P. A.

## BOWDOIN AND LIBERALISM

(Extract reprinted from the June 1935 issue of *The Bowdoin Almanac*)

Bowdoin, partly due to its wealth of tradition and partly to its geographical isolation, is as conservative a college as one could find anywhere. Every once in a while a group of individuals are inspired with the ideal of lifting Bowdoin from its customary lethargy and stimulating it with a few liberal beliefs. For a week or so, following this effort, the College exhibits a few radical tendencies, but soon lapses back into a state of comfortable indifference—the former liberalism vanishing in a thin cloud of ineffectual smoke.

Such proved to be the case last year. One week during the snowy season Bowdoin's routine was suddenly interrupted by a young Wellesley graduate, a delegate of the World Peace Foundation, whose persuasive personality and disarming sincerity inspired the College along liberal paths. Committees were organized and ambitious students mapped even more ambitious plans to not only transform Bowdoin in a camp of political liberalism, but to organize the State of Maine for political action, with the aim of influencing legislation in Washington. Bowdoin had joined the ranks of other colleges with the noble intention of defeating the forces of Coughlin, Hearst and company at their own game. Yet apparently the messiahs are still marching along their jingoistic path—"saving America for the Americans"—little disturbed by voices from the North. Needless to say the spark of liberalism could not be fanned into a respectable flame by a handful of individuals. Regrettably enough, Bowdoin had withdrawn again into her conservative shell.

Although Bowdoin may house a few liberals, in general the College seems incurably conservative—disgustingly so at times. Obviously the spirit of liberalism is more successfully nourished in an institution situated in a metropolis. Bowdoin's strength in a large measure is dependent upon its continuity—dependent upon that well-worn phrase, "we'll send our sons to Bowdoin in the fall." A college with such a heritage is more inclined to advance slowly and cautiously, jealously clinging to the past. The spirit of liberalism and the sermon of the "whispering pines" are hardly compatible bed-fellows; and while Bowdoin, as a collegiate body, may possess a few liberal ideals, they should not be expected to display themselves in any overt fashion.

The reception given the Institute of Political Science last spring is one indication that Bowdoin is turning out something more than a forest of conservative dead-wood. The majority of the student body received more inspiration from the lectures and conferences of Maurice Hindus and Harold J. Laski than it did from the platitudinous political harangue of Ogden L. Mills. Another healthy sign was the feeling of resentment generally expressed by the student body at the unfair treatment which Secre-

tary Wallace, following his lecture here, received from the more reactionary of the New England papers.

Ministers and educators trouble themselves a good deal today about youth's attitude towards religion. There seem to be two prominent points of view: the first cries out against irreligious, immoral youth while the other thinks it has discovered signs of a religious revival. Although it is a difficult question to answer dogmatically, it would seem that both contain an element of truth. The present college generation quite definitely attaches little significance to theology and differences of church dogma. It, nevertheless, is interested in religion, considered in its broadest and most spiritual interpretation. At last year's Forum of Modern Religious Thought interest was conspicuously manifested by large attendances and long discussions at the fraternity sessions held each evening for three days, and conducted by a visiting clergyman. But this does not necessarily indicate a religious revival, though it may quite conceivably point to an emotional revival, a revival which, to the amateur philosopher, is fundamentally necessary before the world is cured of its many ills.

Thus youth rolls merrily on through the mill of learning; grasping here and there a message from the past; constantly veering from the temptations of transitory illusions, offered by "would-be" infallible panaceas—yet seeking always for some sign, some symbol of life which makes it all worth while.

J. P. C.

## Mustard and Cress

R. R. H. Jr.  
DEATH COMES TO THE PSI U HOUSE

The other week Mister Buck and Mister Kellogg got up a hunting expedition. They put on their guns and went out to shoot partridges. For a couple of days or so they scoured the country-side, but in all that time they didn't even see a bird, let alone kill one. Messrs. Buck and Kellogg got pretty discouraged. One night they came home to the Psi U house, heavy-hearted and empty-handed. They went upstairs and went to bed. In a short time they were snoring.

Suddenly the quiet night was shattered by a weird creak followed by the tinkling of broken glass. The hunters hopped out of bed and took a hasty look around. One of their windows was smashed, and in the middle of the floor lay a bloody partridge—dead.

It may have been that the bird was psychic, but then, a lot of queer things happen on an evening over at the Psi U house. This is the first we've heard of anything going there to die.

m - c

## IDYL

Mister Vyner Brooke, we find, is a romanticist at heart. He gives himself away every time he writes one of those little love letters on a slip of paper for his students to translate at the blackboard. The other day, we wandered into a room in Adams where he'd just been putting his French 3-4 men through their paces, and we found one of his compositions on three just as we found "He was, however, an elegant dancer and an interesting talker and the charming young French girl whom he danced many times was delighted with her handsome partner."

Good God, Vyner, it's perfect!

## PAGE CLAUDETTE COLBERT

There's a guy in the Shakespeare class who keeps wanting to know when they're going to study ANATOMY AND CLEOPATRA.

m - c

## CASEY'S PIPE, ETC.

The Dekes had Casey over to their house for dinner one Sunday, and everything was o.k. until the greatest Deke of them all brought out his pipe. Several freshmen rushed up with matches. They all did their level best to give the guy a light, but he just puffed and puffed and blew the matches out. Finally they gave it up as a bad job. The trouble, they found out later, was that Casey was being different, trying to smoke without any tobacco.

We've been looking into other things about our president. For instance, somewhere around town, in the Cram house or in the presidential mansion, there's a picture—we hate to say this—of Casey on a camel. We've always had a sneaking suspicion that that nostalgic look in his eyes was for Arabia Felix. And in his face there's a hint of the hard-riding, devil-may-care Bowdoin. We're afraid to look at the picture though, because it might dash our theories against the hard rocks of reality—you see, Casey might have on that old felt hat.

But that isn't all. We have it from a pretty reliable source that back in 1907 or 1908, at New Mexico Inn, Casey made a clam-chowder record that's never been broken. At one sitting in those happy years he put away nineteen helpings of chowder. Just think of it, nineteen. . .

m - c

## SUBSTITUTION, BURNETT FOR COFFIN

We hustled through our cereal the other morning just to hear Mister Coffin read from his poems in chapel. So did a lot of other people, but when everyone arrived, when the bell had stopped ringing and the organ had stopped playing, Tristy wasn't there. Anyway, we consoled ourselves, poetry doesn't set so well early in the morning. We were all ready to scribble, after a hasty conference with his colleagues, Doctor Burnett took the pulpit. Said Psycho:

"That settled that, and the service went on, but we still think Tristy ought to be spanked."

A miniature air raid by airplanes and zeppelins was staged by the University of Minnesota R.O.T.C. students at a recent dance.

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## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Last year I wrote several articles for the Bowdoin Orient, and by the request of several friends, I continue. I want to say that I think I have the largest number of acquaintances of any one outside of the college ranks. Naturally, by such close association with the college, I have witnessed many peculiar instances.

Years ago, all of the college baseball games were played on the Delta, and I was given the task of putting up a white canvas along the two sides of the Delta. A Colby and Bowdoin game was to be played. I arranged the canvas with the help of two men. The day was awfully dusty, and there was a large crowd present. A member of the class of '36 was in charge of arrangements. A delegation of Freshmen was on the left side near the Kellogg tree. They had won the class baseball game, and therefore hoisted the flag they had received on a long pole. Suddenly the Sophs made a grand rush for the flag. Down came the canvas that I had so laboriously put up in the wind. What a fight that was! Canvas, freshmen, and sophomores all mixed up. The college had to purchase a new canvas. Incidentally, Bowdoin won the ball game. More noise that night!

## Recalls Maine Battle

Another evening a crowd of freshmen were gathered together in South Maine. The Sophs could not get in, so an axe was brought. Two large trees were cut down and were used as a battering ram to burst the doors in.

When the water pipes were laid on Maine street, the college authorities were so nervous that there would be trouble, that no students were allowed down over the Railroad tracks. There were no mail carriers in those days. The postoffice was a one story building down beyond the tracks. Therefore, I had a job going to and coming from the mails. As far as I know, this makes me the first official mail carrier in Brunswick.

## Official at Race

Many years ago the college owned a large wooden boat house near the steam railroad bridge. Rowing was a major sport. I recall an incident that happened. It was noised about that the Sophs and the Frosh were to have a boat race. I was appointed the starter at the bridge. Many spectators were lined along the shores. The Frosh were told to go down near Cow Island, about a mile from the bridge. Well, a man named Henry Clay was master of ceremonies. All were on hand, and I fired the starting gun. The race was on, but the Frosh had a bad spill shortly after starting. Well, they got righted and started again, but, when opposite Cow Island, a large scow that had been used for transporting hay from the island was suddenly pushed out from the shore. On the island side, a light took place. Several black eyes showed up. The scow went across to the island with the Frosh tied and bound. Here they were in the barn.

For three days there were no Freshmen. Several Professors called adjourns. A boat came over for food from the shore. I recall to the barn I met the President of the college and asked him his opinion. He said, "Walter, God must have loved the fool, or otherwise he would not have made so many of them."

Speaking of modern times, some can recall the visit of the doves and pigeons in the chapel one morning, and the decorations of tissue paper on the trees. Also the sudden addition to the Art Gallery of a Model T. Hoping Bowdoin will win three games of the State Series.

Yours to be continued,  
Walter, the Rub Down Man.

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COMMITTEE MAKES  
ALUMNI DAY PLANS

Plans are being formulated for Alumni Day, to be held in conjunction with the Bates game a week from Saturday on Nov. 2. Although no definite figures can be announced, a large number of graduates are expected to return.

The committee in charge, including Scott C. W. Simpson '38, of Intervale, N. H.; George F. Eaton '34, of Bangor; and Thomas C. White '33, of Lewiston; have announced that Grant and Grant of Lewiston will cater the meal.

BUGLE TO GET 1937  
PHOTOS NEXT WEEK

Junior pictures for the 1937 Bugle will be taken in the BCA Room of the Moulton Union from next Monday until Tuesday of the following week by appointment with the class photographer, the Cherrin Gallery, of Needham. Richard W. Sears, photo editor, is arranging appointments.

The same photographer will take the group activity pictures during the same period. Sears announces. The schedule of these will be made out soon.

## To Sponsor Contest

Six poses for two dollars or eight for three dollars will cover the cost of reproducing the juniors' pictures in the Bugle. Prints will be available at the standard rate per dozen less the original payment.

Any junior dissatisfied with his individual photos may have them retaken free if the Bugle board agrees that they are unsatisfactory.

In an effort to get new and unusual pictures for the year book, the editorial board is planning to run a snapshot contest, open to all students. The staff reserves rights of publication on all photos entered for the \$5.00 prize.

These pictures can be on any campus subject. Unusual and interesting pictures are solicited.

O'Neil, V. Welch of the class of 1938; and W. J. Browne, H. Claudman, G. A. Dunbar, M. Goldberg, W. C. Hart, R. L. McLean, D. Stevens, and D. Wrubel of 1939.



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PHYSICS TEACHERS  
HEAR HAAS SPEECH

Physics teachers from all over Maine, Colby, and Bates, met in the Seaside Science Building at 10:00 Saturday morning. An address was given by Tallman Professor Haas, after which luncheon was served in the Union.

The morning session was opened by Professor Noel C. Little, and a discussion of the pressure-energy concept followed. In discussing the teaching of school and college Physics, it was decided not to modify the text-book now used in our Physics course. The group then had luncheon in the Moulton Union, and in the afternoon heard a lecture by Professor Haas on "Cosmological Problems in Physics."

Next week Professors Little and Haas go to a New England Section meeting of the American Physical Society to be held at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. Here Professor Haas will present a paper on "The Physical Problem of the Size of the Universe." Later in the year, he will give a series of public lectures covering his field of study. These will probably be held in the Moulton Union.

Dr. David Peters of Columbia says that in general, married women make better school teachers than unmarried ones.

Board Changes Plans Of 1936  
Commencement To Later Date

(Continued from page 1)

increased by returning alumni over the week-end. The result of these observations led to the birth of the new end-of-the-week program which would meet the objections to most of the other plans. Having formulated the method, the special committee sent a questionnaire to the alumni asking whether they preferred the present plan, the end-of-the-week plan, or the week-end plan. Out of 1246 replies, 573 voted for the end-of-the-week idea, while 423 held out for the present system. Only 231 wanted the week-end commencement.

**Entire Schedule Changed**  
The shift of commencement to Saturday will necessitate the entire rearrangement of the June schedule of the college. In accordance with the by-laws, final examinations will start on Wednesday, June 3, two weeks before the beginning of the program. The reading period will be on Monday and Tuesday of the same week. Another significant change will be the relocation of the Baccalaureate Address from the Sunday before graduation to Wednesday, June 17. This move has been made in an effort to make it convenient for the members of 1936. It is required that all graduating men be present at the address. Should the regular Sunday date

be maintained, it would mean a gap of three days before the next event. Therefore, it was decided to delay the address until later in the week.

**Alumni Gather Friday**  
The rest of the program will be as follows. On Thursday, Class Day exercises will be held Friday while the time of Alumni Day, while the actual commencement will take place on Saturday.

The impression that the college year will be lengthened by this change is erroneous. The fact that 1936 is Leap Year means that the dates of commencement will be exactly the same as last year. Although this was not the motivating force, the special committee realized this as a factor when they recommended that 1936 would be an admirable year to make the test.

**Consult Many Colleges**  
In the course of their studies, the committee sent letters to fourteen colleges in the east. These included Amherst, Bennington, Bates, Brown, Colby, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Haverford, Middlebury, Maine, Princeton, Union, Wesleyan, and Williams. The committee of research included John A. Peters, Chairman; John F. Dana, Lyman A. Cousins; Harrison Atwood; S. C. W. Simpson; and President Sills ex officio.

Twenty-five per cent of the Haverford students failed one or more subjects at midyears.

E. Thompson '91  
"Reads" Disraeli

An impressive dramatic reading by Edward Abner Thompson, well-known blind reader and Bowdoin graduate in '91, entertained a large group of students and townspeople Monday evening. His selection was the play "Disraeli" by Louis Napoleon Parker. Dean Paul Nixon introduced Mr. Thompson to his audience.

Opening with an explanatory preface in which he connected the subject of his text with the present situation regarding the Suez Canal, Mr. Thompson went on to dramatize the four acts of the play. The character delineation was so clear and the presentation of the action so vivid that his listeners were held in constant suspense. A complete cast could hardly have made the dramatization more entertaining.

CLASSICAL CLUB TO  
PLAN SPRING DRAMA

Plans for a classical play directed by Mr. Quincy in cooperation with the Masque and Gown will be discussed by the Classical Club at its next meeting early in November at the Psi Upsilon house.

The play will be presented as a part of the entertainment when the Bowdoin club will be host to the New England Classical Association next spring. Classical enthusiasts and authorities from all over New England make up the organization which will probably meet here some time during spring vacation.

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns and 800 gallons of cider were consumed at the frosh barbecue at Michigan State.

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COFFIN WILL VISIT  
WEST AS SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

low through the winter. Recent engagements of Prof. Coffin include lectures before the conference of New York and New England librarians at Lake George, before the College Club of Lewiston and Auburn Oct. 2, and before the Colonial Dames of Maine at Portland Oct. 8. Monday evening of last week he appeared before the Poetry Club of Springfield, Mass. The program he gives usually includes readings from his own and other poetic works and a lecture on other matters of literary interest.

The complete itinerary of Prof. Coffin for the future follows:  
Oct. 20—Woodstock (Maine) Conversational church.  
Nov. 6—Campanella Club of Gorham.  
Nov. 20—Portland Literary Union School.  
Dec. 16—Copy House House, Boston, Literary program.  
Jan. 17—Woman's Club, Farmington, N. H.  
Jan. 22—Friends of American Writers.  
Week of Jan. 18—Rice College, Wisconsin, and the University of Wisconsin.  
Jan. 28—Woman's Club of Minneapolis, Minn.  
Feb. 14—Poetry Club of Hartford, Conn.  
Feb. 18—Readers of Modern Literature, Boston University.  
Mar. 8—D. A. E. Bath, Me.  
May 7—Woman's Club, Alton, N. H.

Investigation at a girls' college revealed that 52% of them do not sleep a hour every night; that the freshman class is the healthiest, followed by the juniors, then the sophs, and lastly, the seniors.

Exactly one cow, 7,000 buns and 800 gallons of cider were consumed at the frosh barbecue at Michigan State.

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Singers To Meet  
Tomorrow Night

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Glee Club is to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Music Room of the chapel according to a notice posted by Edward Campbell, club leader. Campbell requests that all Freshmen accepted into the club, as well as members from previous years, be present.

Plans for the coming year are still rather indefinite, but Campbell expects that an informal concert will be given in the Union sometime before Christmas. This will be the first public appearance of the year, and will be followed by a tour of several New England colleges.

**To Enter Contest**  
Participation in the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club contest is also planned. Last year at this contest, which was held at Portland, Bowdoin placed well up towards the head of a list of imposing singing clubs, and Professor West, who is faculty leader, expects to do even better this year, since only three men were lost through graduation. The instrumental group, which is part of the club, will start shortly after the close of the football season. Paul Ivory, student conductor, expects a large turnout, and is starting practice late in the fall in order not to conflict with the football schedule of the band.

POLAR BEARS PLAY  
FOR THREE DANCES

Two local engagements and one at Bath will make this week-end a full one for the Bowdoin Polar Bears, undergraduate dance orchestra.

Topping the list is the gym dance at Sargent gymnasium here starting at 8:30 Saturday evening. A crowd even larger than at the first dance is expected, with the Bowdoin-Colby game fans and visitors for Father's Day helping to swell the crowd.

Nearly 100 couples attended the Wesleyan game dance, and since more alumni interest accompanies the State Series games, attendance this week will be even greater, it is expected. The gym dance is held under direction of the student council.

The other campus engagement for the Polar Bears is at the Delta Upsilon tea dance after the Colby game Saturday.

Friday evening the dance orchestra will play at the Senior Reception of Morse High school in Bath.

The Polar Bears are enlarged from nine to 11 pieces this year. Tom Skok is leader and William Kierstead is manager.

The freshman of this institution who thinks the rule prohibiting his smoking upon campus rather harsh, should consider himself fortunate that this college does not impose such a rule upon its students as does the University of Illinois. For at Illinois, there cushioned back seat, and listened to our labor leader from that point of vantage.

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WILLIAMS TEAM  
DOWNS BOWDOIN

(Continued from page 1)

nation, the Williams quarterback broke to the left and, running at full speed, threw a thirty-yard pass just as he was being pulled down. Moseley completed the pass with a perfect catch.

At the beginning of the last half the Welsh eleven started out with a running attack in which it distinctly outplayed Williams. Frye and Reed carried the ball, and aided by good blocking, advanced the ball to the Purple's 15-yard line. Here, however, the advance was stopped, and Williams took the ball. Undaunted, the Polar Bears defense tightened, and Salch was forced to kick from beside the goal posts, setting the stage for Reed's 40-yard run-back. Sawyer missed the place-kick.

**After the Kick-off**  
After the kick-off the home team opened up. At first its passes failed to click, and Bowdoin took the ball. The invaders made one first down, and then forced a kick. Williams opened up again, and a series of passes brought them close to the Bears' goal at the end of the quarter. The ball was on Bowdoin's one-half yard line.

On the first play of the final period Stanley carried the ball through center, to score. Moseley again converted. For the next few minutes the White took matters in hand again, keeping the ball in Purple territory. Then Stanley intercepted a pass by Reed, and Williams had the ball in midfield. With a barrage of passes, culminating in a beautiful throw, Moseley to Latvis, the final score of the game was now set. Moseley once again converting.

Outstanding defensively for the Polar Bears were Johnson, Drake, Griffith and Smith. The whole White line was effective against Purple running plays. Reed and Frye were outstanding Bowdoin ball carriers. Salch, Stanley, Latvis, Moseley and Welles dominated the Williams playing.

**The Line-ups:**  
Bowdoin (5): (1) Stanley, (2) Latvis, (3) Moseley, (4) Johnson, (5) Drake, (6) Griffith, (7) Smith, (8) Reed, (9) Frye, (10) Sawyer, (11) Welles, (12) Salch, (13) Stanley, (14) Moseley, (15) Johnson, (16) Drake, (17) Griffith, (18) Smith, (19) Reed, (20) Frye, (21) Sawyer, (22) Welles, (23) Salch, (24) Stanley, (25) Moseley, (26) Johnson, (27) Drake, (28) Griffith, (29) Smith, (30) Reed, (31) Frye, (32) Sawyer, (33) Welles, (34) Salch, (35) Stanley, (36) Moseley, (37) Johnson, (38) Drake, (39) Griffith, (40) Smith, (41) Reed, (42) Frye, (43) Sawyer, (44) Welles, (45) Salch, (46) Stanley, (47) Moseley, (48) Johnson, (49) Drake, (50) Griffith, (51) Smith, (52) Reed, (53) Frye, (54) Sawyer, (55) Welles, (56) Salch, (57) Stanley, (58) Moseley, (59) Johnson, (60) Drake, (61) Griffith, (62) Smith, (63) Reed, (64) Frye, (65) Sawyer, (66) Welles, (67) Salch, (68) Stanley, (69) Moseley, (70) Johnson, (71) Drake, (72) Griffith, (73) Smith, (74) Reed, (75) Frye, (76) Sawyer, (77) Welles, (78) 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## Purinton '35 Bows To Thomas In Net Finals

By Jim Bishop

Displaying the best brand of tennis that he has shown to date, Win Thomas, '35, Maine Intercollegiate doubles champion and number 4 player on last year's team beat Dick Bechtel, '34, in the semi-final round of the Fall Tournament and then downed Frank Purinton, '33, in the final to win the college championship. The former victory must have been doubly sweet as it was Bechtel who put Thomas out in the semi-finals of last year's tournament. Thomas, who was seeded second, won in straight sets, 6-1, 10-8, 6-2.

In the final on Thursday, Thomas faced Purinton, the dark horse of the tournament who had been seeded eighth, but who showed a decided improvement over last year. The final match lasted for nearly two hours and a half. Purinton, after taking the opening set, found Thomas too fast in the remainder of the match and though he played a steady, dependable game, Thomas showed a little too much strength and finally ended the match and tournament just as it was getting dark. Score: 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

Good weather made it possible to run the tournament off in record time this year. One particularly gratifying feature of the play this year was the number of freshmen prospects uncovered. These include Johnny Rich, 'Oak' Melindy, Luther Abbott and Ernest Goodspeed. Also the showing of Bechtel, Purinton and Thomas is encouraging in view of the team prospects for next spring.

## OUTING CLUB PLANS TRIPS TO MOUNTAINS

Plans for three fall excursions were announced at the initial meeting of the Bowdoin Outing Club last Wednesday. Seven members attended, including two Freshmen.

The Club decided to climb "Old Spec" this week end; one of the mountains near Weld, Maine, the following Sunday; and Mt. Washington, and possibly Mt. Madison, on November 10 and 11. Anyone interested in making any of these trips should communicate with Dick May at the Kappa Sigma House.

Word was received from Auburn that the skiing talk and pictures to be presented there by Otto Schniebs, Dartmouth Ski Coach, have been postponed until Thursday, October 24. Skiing attendance for Bowdoin undergrads began this week. About twelve men are working on the Skisom Hill in Bowdoin Center and taking conditioning exercises under the direction of Mr. James White.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Max Eaton and Bill Burton

Williams 27-Bowdoin 6.—A hasty conclusion might cause doubting brows to frown on Bowdoin's hopes as a serious contender for the State title. Our estimation of Walsh's team, however, is just as high as it was before last Saturday's defeat. This year's Williams team outclasses Bowdoin in weight, power, and experience. This is proved undeniably by their brilliant attack on Princeton the week before. Adam's words to the team are worthy of notice. "Well boys, we asked for no quarters and gave the same amount. I'm as proud of you as I was before the game. We went down fighting and that's what counts." Undergraduates have set their hearts on a good fight for the State series pennant, and their undiminished faith in the team is certainly justified.

Brilliant defensive work in the White line-up was done by Johnson, Griffith, and Smith. In the backfield Frye and Reed were outstanding ball carriers. Jack, alias Brick, Reed, in the middle of his second year of regular varsity service broke into the scoring column with a touchdown on a punt runback. While Reed's spirited dash makes him deserving of high praise, it is not for this alone that we commend him. His comparative lightness, 160 pounds, seems to be a decided asset—judging by his sprits around the ends. If he can outstep the Williams tacklers, what will he do against our Maine rivals?

Secondhand rumours which reached the college in advance of the homecoming team last Sunday gave an alarming picture of the extent of injuries inflicted in the game—Bill Shaw with a dislocated knee, Rod Larcom with a broken ankle and Bill Drake knocked unconscious by a blow in the neck. At the college infirmary the seriousness of the injuries was decidedly minimized. Larcom's ankle is already back in use after a slight sprain. Bill Shaw will rest a few days as a result of a twist which pulled the ligament slightly. Bill Drake's injuries to his arm and his neck which will not keep him off the gridiron. Drake and Larcom will line up against Colby, but Shaw may be out until the Maine game. Joe Drummond's condition is unsettled.

Looking far ahead to this winter's relay season and next spring's outdoor meets, we find the Polar Bears amply supplied with capable and experienced distance men. Add the two new-found, or at least newly tried cross country men, Cap Cowan and Charlie Young to the old reliables, Shute, Porter and Bond, and the outlook is promising indeed. It looks as though the Polar Bears will be making a determined bid to the Colby-Maine domination of the mile and two mile if we can judge by the fine showing of the White harriers against Springfield.

## FRESHMAN "B" TEAM DEFEATS BRUNSWICK

Bowdoin's Freshman Team "B" scored its second one-point victory by edging out the Brunswick High gridsters, 19-18, Monday in a lively encounter, both teams making frequent costly misplays.

The Frosh opened the scoring in the first canto. Starting from mid-field, a pass netted 30 yards, two running plays put the ball on the 10, and Rafford tallied from there. The attempt to convert failed.

The second period was a wild one, replete with excitement. Bowdoin received a bad punt on the Orange's 30, and a penalty plus Rafford's long end run produced another touchdown. Soule passed to Luckinsinger for 13-0.

Dumais Stars Brunswick took the kick-off on its own 15-yard line and tore the Polar Bears' line to shreds, with quarterback Estes the chief ground-gainer. Dumais finally crossed the White's goal line for the score. The try for

point was unsuccessful. A few moments later the local schoolboys blocked a punt on Bowdoin's 5-yard marker, and Dumais again came through to make the count 13 to 12 for Bowdoin at the half.

A peculiar error resulted in the Polar Bears' final touchdown. The Orange secured the ball by recovering a fumble on its own 10-yard line. The kicker then sent the pigskin back over his own head, and a Bowdoin man fell on it for the score. Offside penalties gave the Frosh three chances to convert, but all three failed.

Dumais furnished Brunswick's last tally, culminating a steady march the length of the field. Again the tying point was not forthcoming. The White's backfield, especially Rafford and Soule, showed up well; but the middle of the forward wall proved extremely vulnerable before the onslaught of the opponents' stars, Dumais and Estes.

(19) Freshmen B Johnson, le ..... re. Mullin Label, re ..... re. Berger (Lamb) Mander, re ..... re. Jealous Sanderlin, c ..... c. Robinson

## WALSH PRIMES 11 FOR COLBY

(Continued from page 1)

and "Twiddle" Rogers. This combination looked powerful in last week's game against Providence, although they were unable to amass any points.

The fact that Coach Rounly is giving much of his time to intensive blocking practice portends a hard-fought running game. It has been this weakness in the attack that has hamstrung the Mules in their opening games. Should Rounly be able to stop this hole, Colby may assume unbeatable proportions.

Injuries Weaken Colby The doubtful factor about Colby rests in the fact that they have been badly hit by injuries. Normie Walker, brilliant back, has been out for several weeks with a shattered arm. Harold, Mule ace guard, may be through for the rest of the year, while Eddie Seay, regular guard, may have been put out for the rest of the season by injuries sustained in the Vermont game.

Bates Bowdoin's second series rival, has also won but one game this year, having taken the measure of the relatively unimportant and weaker Arnold. However, the fact that the Bobcats were able to hold the strong Boston University team to a 6-6 tie means that they are clicking well despite the losses they are sustaining owing to injuries. It is too early yet to venture a probable lineup for the up-staters, but unless injury prevents, Clark, Wellman, and McCluskey, who last year caused the White aggregation so much trouble, will be back in action.

Whether important as a cog in the State Series or merely as an individual game, the Maine-Bowdoin contest will undoubtedly be the hardest fought. Dating back more than half a century the annual White Bear-Black Bear game has been a source of the friendliest rivalry. With but 11 victories to Maine's 22, Bowdoin is "due" this year when it plays the climax of the series at Orono.

The University of Maine, at present holds the highest winnings in the State, with three victories and but one loss to its favor. With the exception of its Holy Cross encounter, Maine has met comparatively weak eleven. Although the usual University smoothness has not yet become apparent, Coach Eddie Brice hopes that his boys will have found their stride by next Saturday's series opener with Bates.

Stevens, le ..... re. Garcelon, (Whitehill) French, le ..... re. Taylor Johnson, le ..... re. Madigan (Oregon) Estes, qb ..... qb. Leary St. Pierre, rb ..... rb. Rafford O'Brien, rb ..... rb. Luckinsinger (Goder) Dunlap, fb ..... fb. Soule

## Varsity Harriers Outrun Springfield College 18-39

By Leighton Nash

### Yearlings Bow To Ricker Eleven 7-0

Two serious scoring threats by Bowdoin's frosh eleven which brought them within reach of Ricker's 6-yard line, failed to bring results as the Bangor school defeated the yearlings, 7-0 on Pickard Field last Friday afternoon.

Ricker's winning play came very early in the second period. Dorsey at right-half took a lateral from Howard on Bowdoin's 25-yard line and crossed the goal line standing up. McNamee then made the conversion on a place kick. This play completed the afternoon's tallies.

Bowdoin's first bid for a score came near the end of the second quarter when a long punt by Gibbs to the opponents' 10-yard line rolled off the back of one of the Ricker eleven and was recovered by the White Cubs. This stroke of luck was to no avail however; for just a second before the half ended, the ball was lost on downs on Ricker's three-yard line.

Once again in the last period Bowdoin threatened to even the count. A pass from Gibbs to Marsh advanced the Frosh 20 yards. Then a series of laterals and forwards from Captain Karsokas to Marsh to Gibbs brought the White well into Ricker's territory where the ball was again lost on downs on the 6-yard line.

Outrushed in every period by the Freshmen, Ricker was unable to gain any considerable yardage except on two plays during the entire game.

The summary:

Bowdoin (6) Ricker (7)  
Hanley, Orgera, le ..... re. P. Bubar  
Corey, it ..... re. H. Peabody  
Gardent, Whitehill, lg ..... re. Howard  
Nicholson, Rowson, c ..... c. McNamee  
Broe, Jealous, rg ..... rg. C. Ryder  
Dugan, Shattuck, rt ..... rt. Hennigan, Slipp  
Walker, Mullen, re ..... re. Duncan, H. Bubar  
Marsh, Currier, qb ..... qb. Osborne, Quigley  
Gibbs, lb ..... lb. Dorsey  
Melindy, Groder, rb ..... rb. Hall, A. Ryder  
Karsokas, Soule, fb ..... fb. Farnham  
Referee—Morrell; Umpire—Chapman; head linesman—Gibbons. Time—four ten-minute periods.

Two threatening advances by the Freshmen eleven to Ricker's 6-yard line were repulsed last Friday on Pickard Field.

## Riflemen Will Meet M. I. T.; Club Elects New Officers

The Bowdoin College Rifle Club met Monday night, elected officers, and discussed the coming meets with M. I. T. and St. John's Prep. The former meet will be a shoulder-to-shoulder match at the range in Adam's Hall. New officers of the club are: Hartley Lord '36, president; Frank Cooper '37, vice-president; Paul Favour '36, secretary; Tom Bradford '37, treasurer; Frank Lord '38, executive officer.

After the business meeting, practice was held. The three best targets for the evening were those of Tom Howard '38, Bud Guild '39, and Dan Berger '39. From now on the rifleman will practice at the range every evening at seven o'clock. Applications for admission to the club must be in this week at the latest.

Outstanding



— for Mildness  
— for Better Taste



## The Sun Rises

By William Klaber, Jr.

THE reaction against the abolition of Phi Chi was sounded in an editorial in the latest issue of the Growler. Bowdoin's humor magazine stated that they felt that Phi Chi was a fine institution for the college for three reasons: it enforced freshman rules, it was the source of many stories that lived to become traditions, and it offered "an unlimited amount of amusement" to upperclassmen. Therefore, the writer felt that the organization was something to be revered and protected.

Had this been their only statement on the case, the Orient would not feel that there was much more to say. The Orient has already outlined its position in this case. It does not believe in Phi Chi. It feels that its function as anything but means of allowing freshmen hazing was definitely limited, and it feels that the new S.C.D.C. is a vast improvement.

HOWEVER, the Growler went much further than this. The editorial read, "We are fed up with hearing Phi Chi stories today. It was abolished last spring there has been a large amount of hallaliuia over Bowdoin's putting away childish things and undergraduates are acting maturely. This is drivel. Undergraduates are notoriously immature and are a lot happier that way. We can think of nothing more discouraging than a mature undergraduate. Phi Chi offered a generally harmless outlet for student pranks and it was backed by the forces of tradition which, in spite of its aggressiveness, is a fine thing. Traditions like Phi Chi contribute much to the appeal of the small New England college. They have a certain coming into a quarter-baked university."

If the immature student is to be glorified, much of the purpose of college is lost. The college is intended to be a broadening influence which brings out the maturity in the student. If tradition is to hamper the advancement of the student today, it is a detriment to the value of college. Any such condition is unenlightened. The tradition that stops education and advancement must be abolished. Therefore, if Phi Chi is to be a tradition which hinders the intellect of the college, this fact alone makes it worthy of being abolished. The ill-will factor becomes relatively minor.

THE shift of Commencement dates to the end of the week is probably one of the sanest ideas connected with graduation which any college has evolved. The Mid-Week program had proved itself to be poor for alumni could not attend with convenience. In fact, Middlebury College went on record in correspondence connected with this move as saying, "If Bowdoin change the date of Commencement in the middle of the week, it must have a magnet more heavily charged than Middlebury."

On the other hand, the solution that many colleges have tried—a Monday commencement—has proven itself to be equally distasteful both to alumni and the students. Monday, being the beginning of the week, is also the beginning of business. Many men feel that they cannot miss such an important business day. Therefore, alumni go home before the actual exercises. Students also find this inconvenient. Many of them are scheduled to start work in summer or permanent jobs on this day. Monday would defeat the purpose of the shift.

Saturday, on the other hand, meets all these objections. The business week is not usually interfered with, and alumni can return much more easily. The students and faculty could attend this function and still be ready for their obligations on Monday. It seems likely that this plan will prove to be the solution of problems, not only at Bowdoin, but also at many colleges who have the same strain. But no man has ventured a remedy.

THE Blanket Tax Committee has done an exceedingly fine piece of work in their appropriations for the coming season. With no loss to any organization formerly receiving benefits from the blanket tax, the committee has found it possible to add the Political Forum and the Masque and Gown to the list. The appropriations for both of these clubs are well worth while. For years the Masque and Gown has been giving great service to the college. In an effort to save enough money to establish a little theater, the club had tried to stay financially independent. However, the stress of recent times has made this impossible. If the club were to continue, it would need more support or would have to increase prices. The appropriation will enable the society to purchase better plays, buy better equipment, and serve a greater audience than heretofore. Such an investment on the part of the Blanket Tax Committee is well worth while.

THE Political Forum also is more than likely to prove worthy of support. The small group of last year has expanded tremendously in the first two meetings of the current season. The whole secret lies in the fact that there is now a uniformly high standard of speakers. The problems under discussion are pertinent to present day happenings. The talks and discussions are led by men who are eminently capable of this work.

# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## WHITE ELEVEN BEATS COLBY 20-0 TO OPEN SERIES

### DRAMATIC CLUB WILL RECEIVE B.T.A. GRANT

Faculty Approves Budgeting  
of \$350 for Masque  
and Gown Aid

FORUM ALSO GETS  
FINANCIAL BACKING  
Other Budgets Increased,  
Except Debating; '68  
Speakers Named

By William S. Hawkins  
In a faculty meeting, Monday afternoon, the additional Blanket Tax appropriation for the Masque and Gown and for the Political Forum were approved. The Masque and Gown, which petitioned the Association for funds to allow free student admission to all productions except the Commencement play, was granted the \$350 it desired. Hope had been expressed that this move would enable a much larger number of the student body to attend Masque and Gown functions in the future.

With Blanket Tax aid, it is expected that the possibility of improvement upon the quality of dramatic productions and the anticipated greater student attendance will foster a more enthusiastic interest in the Little Theatre project. Allowance has also been made in the appropriated sum for the purchase of much needed equipment.

Forum Also Gets Aid  
The \$50 appropriation for the Political Forum was granted in full. With this concession the Forum will be able to obtain a greater number of outside speakers for its meetings this coming year than it has been able to before.

The total estimated Blanket Tax receipts for this year amount to over \$700 more than those of last year. As a result the B.T.A., Musical Clubs, Publishing Co., Quill and Gown, and the Political Forum have all received slight increases in their appropriations. The largest increase was for the Musical Club, their budget having been raised from \$375 to \$460. The only reduction—a slight one—was for the Debating Council.

Professor Mitchell at the meeting also announced the list of '68 speakers. They are as follows: Robert Paul Ashley, Jr., John Phillips Chapman, Casper Frank Cowan, Bernard Nathan Freedman, Robert Russell Hays, Jr., Lawrence Sargent Hall, Sidney Raymond McCleary, Stephen Evans Merrill, Burroughs Mitchell, Thurman Everett Philson, Harry Barnum Schofield, John Vandyke Smith, Frank Elwyn Southard, Jr., Everett Lewis Swift, Edwin Gilpatrick Walker.

### Stanwood Will Address Political Forum Tonight

Professor Stanwood of the Government department will address the Forum tonight on the subject of the sanctions of the League of Nations. Charles F. Brewster, '37, president of the Forum, has announced that the discussion is to be held in the lounge room of the D. U. house, and cordially invites all members of the student body to attend this meeting and join in an informal discussion of this world-wide issue. This will be the third meeting of the Forum held this year.

For the benefit of new men in college the Forum was organized for the advancement of the student body on international, political, and economic subjects. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings which are held bi-weekly.

### White Eleven Dominated State Gridirons In "Good Old Days"

By Harry Foote

The Bowdoin eleven that beat Colby 20-0 on Whittier field last Saturday is reminiscent of the good old days. Tales of Polar Bear gridiron teams that used to over-run other Maine colleges by scores of 60-0 have caused the Orient to make a Bowdoin football research. And it's all true. We can show you the records.

But the turn of the century seemed to do something to Bowdoin football teams—so their Maine opponents—that nothing up to now, perhaps, has been able to correct considerably. Before 1900, the White lost only four State Series games in 11 years.

Since 1900 its victories have been scarce in comparison, and it has won only four State Series titles, the last in 1921.

### ALUMNI GATHER HERE SATURDAY

Contest with Bates, Alumni  
Luncheon, Features of  
Day's Program

By William Frost  
An exhibition swimming meet, a luncheon, and the clash of Polar Bear and Bob Cat on Whittier Field will be the chief events of alumni day next Saturday.

Prof. Bowdoin will address chapel in the morning, and at 9:30 the Alumni Council will meet in upper Massachusetts Hall with President Thomas R. Winchell '07 of West Newton, Mass., presiding. At 10:00 o'clock there will be a meeting of the entire buildings and grounds committee of which Mr. Philip Dana, treasurer of the college, is chairman. This committee is to decide definitely about the remodeling of Massachusetts Hall to include more adequate office space.

The college has received permission from the heirs of the Cleveland estate to remove the mineral collection in Massachusetts Hall and display it elsewhere when the hall is remodeled. The building of a third floor is being considered as a possibility.

Winchell to Preside  
At 10:00 o'clock there will also be a meeting of the faculty and alumni advisors of the eleven fraternities, at which Professor Mitchell will preside; and at 10:30 an exhibition swimming meet will be held in the pool under the direction of Coach Bob Miller.

At noon the alumni luncheon in the hall will be the one to alumni secretary, Philip S. Wilder, "practically speechless". Guests at the luncheon are to be the varsity football teams of '10 and '25, observing their 25th and 10th reunions. Coach Frank A. Smith '12 of Westbrook, captain of the football team in '10, is in charge. President Winchell of the Alumni Council will preside at the luncheon, which is to comprise lobster stew and chicken salad. A ladies luncheon will take place at the same time.

Following the game in the afternoon, President and Mrs. Sills will be at home to alumni and friends of the college, and they will entertain the alumni council members and their wives informally in the evening.

Arrangements for the alumni day in the evening have been in the hands of a committee consisting of Scott C. W. Simpson '03 of Intervale, N. H., Thomas C. White '03 of Lewiston, and George F. Eaton '14 of Bangor. Sunday's game will be between David R. Porter '06, Headmaster of Mt. Hermon School, who was Bowdoin's first Rhodes scholar and received from the college the honorary degree of L.H.D. last June.

### SIXTY FATHERS SEE COLLEGE IN ACTION

"Bowdoin entertained more than 60 visitors on its sixth annual Fathers' Day, which was held here last Saturday," stated Donovan D. Lancaster, who was in charge of the program. The purpose of this comparatively recent establishment was to give the parents of new students an opportunity to see the college in the midst of both scholastic and outside activity.

The fathers spent Saturday morning inspecting the college and visiting classes with their sons. At 11 o'clock a reception was held in the main lounge of Moulton Union, at which the men met and talked with various members of the faculty.

Luncheon was served in the Union at noon. Following this, those who wished attended the Colby football game at Whittier Field.

Growth in strength of opposition probably tells most of the story. Bowdoin's jump in the football development, and when football ceased to be for the others also a back-lots game for Wednesday afternoons and Friday forenoon, the larger enrollment began to tell, in the grid scores.

White Started Early  
The records show that Bowdoin got into football in its early stage. It was in 1889 that the "White" in black turtle-neck jerseys and quilted pants, played—and lost—its first football game, against Tufts at the Portland baseball grounds. The Tufts, as the Orient called them, had evidently played before, for they scored two touchdowns in the first minutes, "using V," while "Bowdoin was confused." The final score was 8-4 for Tufts, touchdowns counting only four points.

Bowdoin learned quickly. On Nov. 2, in the first game ever played here, it defeated the Boston Latin School, 42-0, and thereafter conquered Portland, 16-10; West Roxbury, 24-0; and Bates, 62-0. The Bates' name was the first between Maine colleges.

Football then was supported by



Jack Reed, speedy Polar Bear half-back is starting out around right end with every Colby man blocked out of the play. The result was Bowdoin's first score.

### Powerful Garnet Eleven Favored Over Walshmen

Initiations Change Plans  
For Bates Football Rally

Because of initiations the Bates football rally will be held at 4:45 p.m. Friday on Whittier Field, where the team will be practicing. The band will march down from the Union at 4:30.

Burroughs Mitchell will be master of ceremonies. Mr. Quinby, Coach Walsh and Captain Putnam will speak.

Address to all sports will be taken at the rally.

### Masquers Choose 'Tom Thumb' Cast

Following try-outs in the Masque and Gown room of the Moulton Union last Monday evening a complete cast of players was chosen for "Tom Thumb", the society's first play of the year. William H. Fish, Jr., was selected for the role of "Tom Thumb".

Other parts are: King Arthur... F. Benjamin '36; Queen Dollalolla... H. Vogel '36; Princess Huncamunca...

Lord Grizzle... R. Morris, Jr. '38; Glumdaica, Queen of the Giants... W. S. Bass '38; Noodle... D. Stevens '38; Foodle... C. Goodman '38; Ghost of Gaffer Thumb...

Sheriff... D. Welch '38; Deputy... J. Titcomb '38; Parson... J. Card '39; Merlin, A Conjurer... H. B. Miller '38; Cleora... E. Vergason '38; Mushatacha... L. Hyde '38; John Redman '38 will act as stage manager for the production. R. Waterhouse '38 and H. Ware '38 were named for the roles of "Fenton" and "Pomeroy" in the short play, "Another Way Out", which will be given with "Tom Thumb".

Two Staged Dec. 9  
The two plays will be staged on Monday, December 9. An afternoon performance will be given at 3:30 p.m. In accordance with the recent faculty ruling, Blanket Tax books are to be presented for admission. Students are urged to attend in the afternoon, since there will be no reserved seats at that time. Reserved seats for the evening performance may be obtained in exchange for the Blanket Tax stub and thirty-two cents. The stubs only will be necessary for admission to the remaining seats.

Other students who tried out for roles but were not selected will be used as extras. Anyone interested in assisting should see John Redman, stage manager.

Coming Events  
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8:00—Professor Stanwood to address Political Forum, D. U. Chapel.  
Thursday, Oct. 31, 8:20—Musical Chapel service with Mr. Brinker at organ.

Friday, Nov. 1, 8:20—Prof. Mitchell to hold a special service in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain.

Varsity cross country meet—Cambridge—Harvard Open Intercollegiate.

Saturday, Nov. 2—Alumni Day—5:30 Prof. Bartlett speaks in Chapel.

2:00 Football—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Whittier Field.

Sunday, Nov. 3—5:30 Chapel—Speaker, David R. Porter, L.H.D., '06, Headmaster Mt. Hermon School.

Performance in Maine Game Shows Power; White Badly Crippled

By James A. Bishop  
"The Bates football team performed admirably in their smashing defeat of Maine last Saturday," said Coach Adam Walsh in a press statement yesterday.

"The Garnet squad this year is composed of smart, fast rugged boys who have apparently absorbed a great deal of sound football knowledge."

"It looks to me," he added, "as though they will wait through to State title, having overcome their greatest obstacle last Saturday afternoon at Lewiston." The Bowdoin team will enter the game Saturday without the valuable services of Joe Drummond, end, Bill Shaw and Jack Reed; backs, and possibly Ara Karakashian, who not only was injured in the Colby game, but was also called home because of the death of a relative.

Game is Crucial  
Drummond has been doing light work for the past few days and may be available for the Maine game; it is hoped that Reed and Karakashian may be in condition by that time also. Shaw seems to be definitely lost to the squad for the remainder of the season although there is a possibility of his being in shape for the Tufts game.

Bates will move over to Brunswick Saturday a heavy favorite to win both their game with the White and the State series as well. Statistics show that not for 21 years has this game had such a pronounced bearing on the crowning of the state champions. The winner of this struggle will be unquestionably recognized as the strongest aggregation in Maine.

Bates has an impressive record. After winning 21-0, they struck two snags in N.Y.U. which defeated them 13-0 and 14-0.

(Continued on page 3)

### Prof. Chase Censures Emphasis On Athletics In Council Elections

Following is the text of the address given in Chapel this morning by Professor Stanley P. Chase. He presents it to the Orient as a communication.

To the Editor of the Orient  
Dear Sir:

The election of members of the Student Council is strictly a function of the undergraduates, who would very properly resent any attempt by the College authorities to exert influence, direct or indirect, in the matter. Such a course would certainly ensure the defeat of any candidate I know that the tendency in the present Council. Yet it is also true that every member of that Council is an athlete. It is no less true that the two upper classes include very many men with no special aptitude in sports but preeminently qualified in all other ways for important posts of leadership. Look over the Student Directory your Bowdoin Handbook for 1935-36. The undergraduate publications (Orient, Quill, and Bugle), the musical and dramatic clubs, the debating association and the Forum have no single voice in the Council which is now administering the affairs of the Bowdoin student body.

Certainly, as we alumni look back at our college days from the vantage point of twenty or thirty years later, we find that many of our most substantial and admirable classmates, many whose worth has been proved by their professional, business, and

### SATURDAY STATISTICS

	B	C
First downs	13	8
Yards gained rushing	228	128
Passes tried	9	16
Passes completed	1	9
Yards gained passing	3	78
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	11	7
Punts average (yards)	33	39
Laterals tried	1	2
Fumbles recovered by	4	4
Penalties	30	40

### COMMITTEE NAMES RHODES CANDIDATES

Announcement of the appointment of Albert Forbes Hubbard, '35, Thurman Everett Philson, '36, and John Vanderlyn Shute, '36, as Rhodes Scholarship candidates, was made by President Sills in last Wednesday's chapel. They were selected by a committee composed of Professors Ham, Coffin, Livingston, Means, and Stanwood.

Hubbard is a resident of Rockville Center, L. I. During his senior year he was president of the Classical Club, business manager of the Quill. Shute is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Philson is vice-president of the Classical Club, manager of the tennis team, a member of Masque and Gown and of the Political Forum. He is a resident of Newton Center, Mass. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Shute is a member of the varsity track and cross country teams of the Mathematics Club, and of the Political Forum, and is the manager of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. His home is in Weymouth, N. J.

From the candidates of the Maine colleges, candidates will be selected to attend a conference at Boston, from which four or two men will be selected for the two scholarships awarded in the New England district.

### LIBRARY EXHIBITING ROBINSON'S POETRY

A complete collection of first editions of the poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson is being exhibited at Hubbard Hall this week. These rare volumes have been loaned to the library by Mrs. Henry L. Johnson. Also included in the exhibition is the architect's drawing for the proposed memorial to the poet which is to be erected at Gardiner, Maine, the birthplace of Mr. Robinson.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the exhibit is a rare edition of Mr. Robinson's, "The Torrent and the Night Before," which was privately printed in 1896, and was the poet's first book of published poems. On exhibition with this volume is a short letter dated April 13, 1898, and addressed to the late Professor Henry L. Johnson, in which Mr. Robinson comments briefly, but magnificently, upon this volume. The concluding sentence of his letter reads: "They were printed privately for the fun of it, but they seem to be taken more seriously."

With the architect's drawing appears a message from Mrs. Laura E. Richards, chairman of the Robinson Memorial Committee, in which she expressed the hope that "since the poet (the Memorial) has been fully described, the response may be even more general, and that the Memorial may become the expression of all lovers of high poetry throughout the country."

Although Mr. Robinson was not an Alumnus of Bowdoin, the value of his contribution to literature was recognized when the College conferred the degree of Doctor of Letters upon him in 1925. He died on April 6, 1935, in New York City, after a brief illness.

### Adam Walsh's Eleven Takes First Victory in Maine League Since 1930

### BEARS SCORE TWICE IN OPENING QUARTER

Frye Takes Sawyer's Pass  
From Fake Kick for  
Last Touchdown

By Stanley Williams, Jr.  
Displaying amazing efficiency and improvement in every department of the game but aerial attack and defense, Adam Walsh's Polar Bear gridmen decisively hammered out a 20-0 victory over the Colby Mule on Whittier field last Saturday. The game was the first State Series contest won by the White since 1930 when Maine was trounced in a 13-7 upset, and was the first victory over the Roundymen since 1927.

Scoring punch was unloosed to the extent of three touchdowns, two of which came in the first quarter of the game as first Jack Reed, diminutive but fiery halfback, and then Ara Karakashian, dependable ground-gainer, raced over the Blue's goal-line for scores, the try-for-point being converted by "Bucky" Sawyer in both instances. Even the entrance of Colby's "Yad" Yawinski, probably the State's best ball-carrier, into the game at the end of the first quarter and his hard running and efficient passing throughout the rest of the game was too little avail against a Bowdoin eleven which demonstrated a stubborn defense.

White Scores by Run  
Bowdoin's third tally came in the fourth quarter with a neat 4-lick play as was every stage on Whittier field. Sawyer, the regular and dependable place kicker of the White team, knuckled to hold the ball for Captain Putnam, for an attempt at a field goal. Putnam was pacing off the distance when the ball was suddenly snapped back. A short pass by Sawyer to "June" Yawinski, who was in the defensive napping, and was good for a score. It was the only forward pass successfully completed by the Walshmen.

The feature of the game was the running of Jack Reed, sheer speed carrying him around end for long fakes, one of which resulted in a score from the twenty yard marker; able and hard running by Karakashian; complete co-operation in the Bowdoin backfield; well-timed blocking by the whole team, and a line which showed that the team knew that section of the team being weak can nevertheless be allowed.

Yadwinski Stands Out  
None of the White's opponents has made much ground this year through the forward wall, the efforts of Griffith, Drake, and Smith, apparently well on the way to all-State positions, being noticed. Wilbur Manter in recovering two fumbles paved the way for the White's tallies, while Curran, a sophomore, substituting at left end for the injured Pitts and Drummond acquitted himself creditably in his first Series encounter.

For Colby the outstanding individual players were Fred W. Washuk (Continued on page 4)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Associate Editor  
John P. Chapman '36  
Managing Editors

William Klaber, Jr. '37 Richard E. Mathewson '37  
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News Editor for this Issue Richard E. Mathewson '37

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## MASQUE AND GOWN

After a good deal of deliberation, the Blanket Tax Committee has decided to grant funds to Bowdoin's dramatic society. Quite obviously box office fright is much more instrumental in damaging dramatic production than stage fright. Therefore, freed from its financial worries, the *Masque and Gown* will be able to devote more attention to technical and artistic improvement.

In an earlier editorial, the *ORIENT* urged the Student Council to recommend such action on the Blanket Tax Committee. It was thought at the time that such policy was an expression of, and would be supported by campus opinion. Now that the Committee has acted favorably, it is gratifying to note the widespread approval which this move has evoked. Such action can be interpreted as a recognition of the splendid and constantly improving work which the *Masque and Gown* has been doing during the last year or so. It would be a mistake, however, to fail to indicate the obligation which this society must respect. By its admission to the Blanket Tax, it has entered upon an unwritten contract with the student body, assuring the latter party of its intention to keep the standards of its production at a maximum.

J. P. C.

## BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE, 1935-1936

The Blanket Tax Committee submits the following report for the year 1934-1935, and recommends the appropriations shown in the last column for the current year.

	SUMMARY 1934-1935	Actual Receipts	Actual Disbursements	1935-1936 Recommended Appropriations
Balance Forward	\$ 567.80	\$ 567.80	\$ 619.64	
First Semester Taxes	5,746.00	5,746.00	5,746.00	
Second Semester Taxes	5,486.00	5,486.00	5,486.00	
Total Receipts	\$11,799.80	\$11,799.80	\$11,799.80	
Less Printing Ticket Books	48.55	48.55	48.55	
Total for Appropriation	\$11,744.25	\$11,744.25	\$11,744.25	
R.C.A.	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	
BAND	475.00	475.00	475.00	
MUSICAL CLUBS	375.00	375.00	375.00	
PUBLISHING CO.	475.00	475.00	475.00	
DEBATING	385.00	385.00	385.00	
QUILL	100.00	100.00	100.00	
CHEER LEADERS	25.00	25.00	25.00	
MASQUE AND GOWN				350.00
POLITICAL FORUM				50.00
Total, Non-Athletic	\$ 2,470.00	\$ 2,470.00	\$ 2,470.00	
Total, Athletic	9,200.00	9,200.00	9,200.00	
Totals	\$11,670.00	\$11,670.00	\$11,670.00	
*Balance Forward			619.64	
			\$11,944.40	

\*The Balance Forward of \$619.64 consists of last year's unexpended appropriations totalling \$345.15, plus unappropriated collections amounting to \$274.49.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee,  
D. C. Starwood, E. C. Helmreich, T. C. Van Cleave,  
P. M. Brown, M. B. Cushing.

## Communication

## Football Programs

One of the "rackets" connected with any football game in collegiate circles, is the publication of the official program. The spectator of the game is really at a loss in viewing the game if he hasn't got a list with the names and numbers of all the players. Therefore, the spectator is easy meat for the publisher of the program. It is very easy to obtain prices well in excess of the real value of the program, simply because the crowd wishes to know who's who in the game.

Bowdoin, this year, has reached the ultimate in such a racket. The official program, for which the students, alumni, and any others present, must pay a quarter gives very little in return. True, the fundamental information—names and numbers—will be found if one thumbs the pages diligently, but there is nothing else of interest in the program. The picture of a pretty lady appears on the cover telling the reader that the best way to enjoy the game is to smoke a certain type of cigarette. Not content with this, another cigarette rounds home the same thing concerning the second product on the page where the starting line-ups are to be found. All in all, the program has been terribly commercialized. One has to search during the game to find out where the players are listed. Even then, half of the Bowdoin squad is unnumbered in the program. Everywhere in the program, information has been sacrificed to the great god Advertising, with his lucrative returns.

Last year, this problem was not so

acute. The Growler published the program as part of the humor magazine itself. This meant that the reader got more for his money. There was something of interest in the booklet besides football. The program had a more lasting value and was worth, to a greater extent, the money expended. However, this year, the publishers have seen fit to divorce the two, selling both at the price that the composite had formerly cost. This means that the purchaser is now paying twice as much as he would ordinarily.

The solution is obvious. The publication of the program should be undertaken by the college, probably the best agent being the athletic department. It should be a non-profit enterprise, the proceeds being used for a much smaller scale. It should be perfectly possible to get all the necessary information (at least the line-up, names and numbers) on one sheet folded to give four pages. The first page would be a cover, bearing the customary prelude, with possibly cuts of the coaches, captains, or something allied to football. The middle pages could contain the lists of the squads with names and numbers. The final page would be a back page for advertising, which would help pay for the program. Judging from the amount of advertising found in the present publication, it would not be difficult to get ads enough. It would also be possible if the costs of publication were wanted to use the back page as an index of penalties, referee signals, statistics of the teams, sketches of

## November Issue Of Alumnus Appears

Various topics of interest to all graduates are covered in the edition of the "Alumnus" which appeared last week. The entering class, the football prospects, the Kling estate, the new Directorship of Admissions, and the fraternities are discussed by different writers.

Optimism is the note of Mal Morrell's article, "Gridiron Opening." Enthusiasm in the team and among the student body. The College's wholehearted support of Coach Walsh, and the record of the team so far this year, all go to make the Director of Athletics feel safe in urging the alumni to come back and "see a football team of which you may feel proud."

Fraternities Discussed  
"Fraternities" is the contribution of the Undergraduate Editor, John P. Chapman. In a generalized comparison with other campuses, he finds that the houses at Bowdoin have most of the advantages and few of the disadvantages common to the fraternity system. He observes that most of the forces which the critics of the Greek letter fraternities believe to be at work toward the end of the system are absent at Bowdoin. The system is consistently modified, at Bowdoin. Increased interest in scholarship, interest in the freshman advisor plan, and the gradual decrease in hazing at several of the houses all point to the improvement of the situation at Bowdoin.

In "Reactions to a New Job," Professor Hammond predicts that the college will be able to be even more discriminating in the future than in the past with regard to admissions. The increasing number of applications will make this possible.

## BUGLE OFFERS PRIZE FOR BEST SNAPSHOT

For those who are interested in photography, and winning a \$3.00 prize, the Bugle is conducting a snapshot contest. Any pictures of interesting campus views, groups, or action scenes in athletic contests, will have an equal chance. Rare or unusual views that will make this year's Bugle especially attractive are what the board wants.

The contract for the printing of the year book has been awarded to Doubleday, Doran and Company Inc., Garden City, New York, and the engraving contract has been given to the Eldford Engraving Company, Providence, R. I.

There has been numerous responses to the call for men for the Bugle Board, with 23 men coming out. They are: Editorial Board: T. Howard, E. Scribner, H. Howland, M. Goldberg, W. Mitchell, B. Budge, J. Hunter, and P. Crowley; Business Board: W. Greeley, P. Wulff, I. Arnold, R. McLean and A. G. Smith.

## NOTICE

Several freshmen who will work reliably are wanted for positions on the staff of the *Orient*. No previous experience is necessary. Candidates may apply at the *Orient* office in the Union at 7:15 tomorrow night.

## Prof. Kirkland Tours Southern States During Sabbatical Year

"The work of the CCC in the Shenandoah and Great Smoky national parks is most impressive," commented American History Professor Kirkland, who returned last spring from a trip through the south and southwest states taken at the end of his Sabbatical Year's leave. A great lover of mountain climbing, Professor Kirkland found his visit to the two great parks a high spot of the tour, and considers that the CCC workers, in constructing roads, paths, skyline drives, etc. has put the parks forward by ten or fifteen years.

Professor and Mrs. Kirkland set out on their tour in a motor car, which took them south into domains of Huey Long and west to Taos and Santa Fe in New Mexico, a country which Professor Kirkland declared to be "more exotic than Europe." At Santa Fe they visited the governor's palace, which antedates the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock by 15 years, and found the city to be constructed in Spanish adobe architecture and to have a dark-skinned population consisting largely of descendants of the original Spaniards. Spanish and Indian influences and newly arrived Spaniards and Mexicans. At Taos they saw the only terraced pueblos in the United States still occupied by Indians, and the beautiful products, such as pottery, of native arts and crafts.

## Observe Desert Life

Being a student and professor of economic history, Kirkland was much interested in the desert country, which is based principally on irrigation. On the approaches to Carlsbad, New Mexico, a great irrigation center, he was surprised to find signs advertising that fact that shade trees grew in the town. He said that the New Mexicans take their fishing with "desperate earnestness," every government dam being a fishing center for the population for miles around; signs in the middle of the desert advertising "minnows for bait" looked very odd.

"It is hard to remember," said Professor Kirkland, "that New Mexico was only made a state in 1912. Everyone seemed to remember its territorial history, and its traditions were rooted in very different soil from the Anglo-Saxon background of New England."

In New Orleans Professor Kirkland said he spent most of his time eating;

the French and the Creole traditions are combined in distinguished Louisiana cookery. The Kirklands passed through the state on their return; while not dining they visited magnificent old plantation houses and found the aristocratic tradition of ante bellum days in "gentle disintegration." The only evidences of the then dictatorial government they saw were frequent signs by roads and on bridges to the effect that this piece of construction was done during the administration of Huey Long and Governor "O.K." Allen. In general, Professor Kirkland said, he avoided the institutions of "other learning," except for the state university, which had a beautiful campus because of the Kingfisher's efforts.

## See Work of TVA

From Louisiana, the Kirklands travelled northward through Tennessee, visiting the Norris Dam. They considered that the population of the Tennessee Valley seemed to be in favor of the government work there, and they greatly admired the insight, intelligence, and taste displayed by the administration in laying out the Shenandoah and Great Smoky national parks.

Professor Kirkland did not, however, try to discover any trends in politics in the United States during his tour. He was particularly interested in seeing for the first time many forms of economic life which he often lectured about, such as irrigation. In Alpine, Texas, for example, he found the importance and efficiency of the windmill graphically demonstrated, practically every house having one in its back yard. He met several Bowdoin men on his trip, including Professors Abramson and Lockwood in Washington, and graduate students Charles and Hugh Barton.

## Works on New History

During the first part of his Sabbatical year Professor Kirkland was working in New Haven, Conn., Cambridge, and New York on an Economic History of New England from 1815 to 1900. This book will cover the economic development of New England from the beginning of the industrial revolution in this country to the end of the century. Excluding the university libraries, Professor Kirkland noted that private libraries in general are less efficiently run than public. At Dartmouth he followed an alumnus the rejuvenation of the football team under "Erl" Blake and "Fats" Waller.

## 'NEW DEAL' WILL BE HISTORY PRIZE TOPIC

"The New Deal—Historical or New?" has been chosen as the subject for this year's Class of 1935 American History prize contest. According to the terms of the contest, a prize, to consist this year of about \$150, is awarded annually to the junior or senior who makes the best paper on an assigned subject from American history. Last year's winner was John O. Parker '35.

The judges of the contest have not yet been chosen but will probably be from off campus. All wishing to enter the contest are to meet in the history conference room, in the library, on Thursday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m.

the coaches or players, or any other allied material. What is most significant; the program could easily be sold for ten cents with no loss in current. Thus, the spectators would be able to get what information they wished by referring to one central source instead of the innumerable advertisements would be averted. The price would be far more fair. In this way, Bowdoin could de-racketise the football program.

WILLIAM KLABER, Jr.

DOW MOTOR SALES

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## Mustard and Cress

R. R. H. Jr.

BLACK MAGIC  
No football team, not even Mr. Yedwinski, could expect to prevail against the supernatural forces that were at work for Bowdoin Saturday. Walter Johnson, whom we usually think of in terms of rubbing alcohol and letters to the *Orient*, was taking no chances: early Saturday morning he got himself a brand new rabbit's foot. After the game Walter held up the mystical left for all to admire. We thought we heard him chanting magic under his breath.

Watch out, Bates, or the Voodoo'll get you  
m - c

## ATHLETIC NOTES

The shades of former athletes are about in the last. We have just discovered the very interesting fact that Professor Mitchell, in the days before his dean-ship, used to be quite a nifty little high jumper. Once he was a winner in his event. Bowdoin, rah, Mitch!

And then this guy Phil Wilder was some stuff, too. When he went to M.I.T. he made his numerals twice as fast as the other fellows. This advertisement rattles on for about half a column about the joys of the modern bath-tub and then ends up with this key sentence:

## HAPPINESS

We've had a little clipping floating around the room for quite a while, now, and it's about time we let the rest of the world in on our secret. It came from an advertisement in one of the lesser known magazines. This advertisement rattles on for about half a column about the joys of the modern bath-tub and then ends up with this key sentence:

## HAPPINESS DEPENDS ON GOOD PLUMBING.

The completeness and sheer daring of such a philosophy about the waking hours, Aristotle, Spinoza, Walter B. Fritkin and the rest of the boys searched in vain for what International Sanitary Co. gives us in five simple words:

## AFTER-MATH

We said a column or two ago that the Dean was pretty rash when he promised to scram off to a nunnery if Bowdoin beat Wesleyan by more than three touchdowns. Evidently there are those among us who hate to see a man break a promise, because when the Dean walked into his office the other morning and opened his mail, guess what he found—a rostrum. Now that he has the equipment all ready to do is take the entrance examinations.

## ATTENTION, S.P.C.A.

Mister Coffin is in the news again. Last time he overstepped on the morning he was supposed to take chapel. This time he managed to get out of bed on time, but in his rush to get to a class he pulled a weird horse. He came whipping up Harpwall street in his car, a look of sublime innocence on his face and of scared-stiff cat on his foot. The poor animal scampered down as soon as the car stopped, and on his way to a nearby tree we thought he gave Trixie a dirty look.

## THEORY

Mister Catlin was roaring through a lecture the other day when, in some state of professional absent-mindedness, he gave vent to this classicism: You have to keep moving in order to stay where you are.

Little Robert Greary, who laid out two Colby men in one play, was listening to the lecture, and Mister Catlin's remark set his mind on fire. He, Bobby, toyed with the idea a while and then wrote as follows on a piece of scratch paper:

DISCUSSION: I haven't moved for 55 minutes from this seat and I am still here.

CONCLUSION: Prof. Catlin's last statement is false.

All we can say is, nice work, Bobby.

High Grade Candy  
Whitman's Sampler

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

**The COLLEGE BOOK STORE**  
ALL BOWDOIN AND FRATERNITY BANNERS AND PILLOWS IN OUR STOCK AT  
33 1-3% DISCOUNT  
**F. W. CHANDLER & SON**  
150 Maine Street

## PROF. CHASE SCORES ATHLETIC INFLUENCE

(Continued from page 1)

civic accomplishments, were not, as undergraduates, members of any team. No group of graduates, perhaps, some nearer, in ability and personality, to what we like to regard as the Bowdoin type at its best than the members of the Boards—the Trustees and Overseers. Here are fifty-odd men selected, largely by the vote of their fellow-alumni, for positions of trust and honor. Among them are men who were notable athletes in their day; but these Varsity letter men are in a distinct minority. Now the estimates of maturity are bound to differ from those of youth; fortunately, neither age nor youth is endowed with clairvoyance. But it may be doubted whether it ever happens that the wearers of the "B" in a college class include all the natural leaders, even by the standards of one-and-twenty.

For the condition described, I have no specific remedy to propose. It may be that some better system of election can be devised, and appropriate measures to this end might well be considered by the present Council. But more important than any electoral machinery, it seems to me, are the arousing and the asserting of student opinion upon a principal which really lies at the center of all civic responsibility.

Faithfully yours,  
STANLEY P. CHASE, '05.

## Sills States Need For Life Purpose

"To have spent one's youth at college in contact with the choice and rare and precious, yet to be a blind prig or vulgarian, unable to scent out human excellence, or divine it amid its accidents, to know it only when labelled and fused on by others, this indeed should be acclaimed the very calamity and shipwreck of a higher education," said President Sills, quoting from Will James, in his Sunday Chapel address speaking on "The Sanctity of Human Life."

## Spiritual Philosophy Needed

The philosophy of life needs to be challenged. It should be spiritual, not material, for there is something higher and more remote than earthly activities. A purpose is needed, for without one life isn't worth living.

As a member of a society we must think of men not so cheaply. Labor conditions and standards of living certainly aren't uplifting, but the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man principal will overcome any obstacle.

War, which used to be a necessity, is a present negation of human life. It is regarded as non-Christian except where no alternative is better, and not much can be better which destroys life and property.

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## EASY WAY TO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT A FALLS ASLEEP AND SNAWS WOOD. SAWED BLOCK FALLS ON OWLS' HEADS B MAKING EVERYTHING GO BLACK FOR THE OWL. HE THINKS IT IS NIGHT AND HOOTS SCARING FRAG C WHO LEAPS FOR UPPER PLATFORM DRAGGING MATCH ACROSS SANDPAPER D. MATCH LIGHTS SKYROCKET WHICH TIPS BUCKET OF WATER E ON STUDENT AND AWAKENS HIM IN TIME TO HEAR ASSIGNMENT FOR NEXT LECTURE.

I NEVER KNEW HOW GOOD A PIPE COULD BE TILL I TRIED PRINCE ALBERT

HERE'S THE R.A. LINE-UP:

CHOICE, TOP-QUALITY TOBACCO "CRIMP CUT" FOR SLOW, COOL BURNING. MILD, MELLOW FLAVOR. PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN—AND TWO OUNCES IN EVERY PRINCE ALBERT TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



## 22 NEW VOCALISTS ENLARGE GLEE CLUB

As a result of recent try-outs, 22 new men were taken into the Glee Club. They are: D. D. Arnold '38, W. H. Bledsoe '38, W. J. Browne '38, R. Craven '38, C. N. Curtis '37, C. N. deSuzze '38, W. P. Drake '38, H. Fisher '38, V. L. Flint '38, H. Foote '38, J. Frazier '38, H. Graves '39, F. Gwynn '37, J. Hanks '39, W. B. Knowlton '38, H. Lord '38, R. MacLean '39, D. Monell '38, W. B. Parker '38, T. Riley '39, H. C. White '39, and G. V. Wolf.

Present officers of the Glee Club are: Edward L. Campbell, leader, H. Bickford Lang, manager, and Robert W. Laffin, assistant manager. No plans for the year have as yet been announced.

From 10 to 12 Purdue University graduates are securing employment each week through the activities of that university's personnel bureau.

Most of the patients treated at the Massachusetts State College infirmary proved to be freshmen.

## Five Bands Chosen For Gym And House Dances

Four of the eleven fraternity houses, the A. D. Deke, Sigma Nu, and A. T. O. will have tea dances after the last home game of the season this Saturday, and one, the Chi Psi, is planning a tea. The four orchestras scheduled, respectively: Nate Gold, Johnny Sampson and his Shetburne orchestra, Ernie George, and Carl Broggi.

Plans for the gym dance Saturday night have been made by the dance committee of the student council, of which Thompson S. Sampson is chairman. The Polar Bears will play, as usual, and the patronesses will be Mrs. Stille, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Helmeireich, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. Wells.

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority of Howard University has undertaken the partial guardianship of a two-year-old girl.

## CANDIDATES CHOSEN FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

Nine candidates and two alternates for the Alexander Prize for public speaking were selected at the tryouts, which were held last Thursday under the direction of Dr. Daggett of the English Department. The date for the finals is to be announced later.

The following men were chosen to compete for the award: H. H. Cloudman, A. H. Cox, C. N. deSuzze, G. A. Dunbar, M. Goldberg, R. V. McCann, N. P. Seagrave, H. A. Steeves, V. B. Welch; first alternate, H. D. Ashkenazy; second alternate, L. Cohen. The fund for this prize was established in 1905 by Hon. DeAlva S. Alexander, L.L.D., of the class of 1870, and "furnished two prizes of forty-five dollars and thirty dollars for excellence in select declamation." Competition is open to freshmen, sophomores, and Juniors.

Students with an average of 85% or better at William and Mary may take unlimited cuts.

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We Print the Orient and  
Alumnus

## The BRUNSWICK PUBLISHING CO.

## White Eleven Dominated State Gridirons In "Good Old Days"

(Continued from page 1)  
due from the undergraduate "Bowdoin Football Association." There seems to have been no coach, but the coming of Frank Nathaniel Whittier, A.M., as Director of the Gymnasium, in 1889, probably had much to do with football's start here.

**Best "Boston Gentlemen"**  
For two years after '89 Bowdoin met no other Maine college, though it played Harvard both years, losing 54-0 and 79-0. In 1890 its only victories were over West Roxbury, Andover, and "Gentlemen of Boston." In 1891 its only victory was over Brown, 22-18. Exeter beat the varsity that year, 24-10.

In 1892 Bowdoin beat Colby twice in their first meetings. Football relations with Maine started the following year with a 12-0 victory for "the Bowdoin." The '93 season was the first in which all four Maine colleges had teams.

**Bears Hold Crismon**  
Bowdoin's first loss to a Maine college was in 1897, when Bates won, 10-6, coached by the 1896 Bowdoin coach, Hoag. Colby then took a 16-4 victory, and the next year Bates won again, 6-0.

In 1899 Bowdoin held Harvard to

13-0 and three days later lost also to Dartmouth, 37-0. Colby handed the out and carry the ball, however, and more than one gain was credited to him. He was also a sprinter, and the White reported that the University of Pennsylvania offered him \$1,000 to transfer to that school. He stayed here.

In 1901, 1902, and 1903 Bowdoin won only minor games, except in 1903 ed his strength in the line and he was shifted to tackle. The rules of the day still permitted him to "pull" when Bates also fell, 11-5. Finally, in 1904 a team captained by Walter Cope Philson, later West Point star and an uncle of Thurman Philson '36, set back Colby, 52-0, Maine 22-5, and Bates 12-8.

**Win Title in 1904**  
The Bates victory clinched the state title, and afterwards the team was "cheered through town on a barge," the students paraded and the "business men" got up a parade all their own. Finn was especially cheered, for he had carried the ball 28 yards in six successive plays for the White in 1904.

Bowdoin lost to Yale before 2,500 people in 1904 at New Haven, 30-0. It also lost to Harvard, 12-0, but those were its only losses. Colby fell, 68-0, and Maine went down 38-0.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Philgas for Fraternity  
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Prompt Service - Fair Prices  
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## Morrell Arranges Special Railroad Rates to Orono

Anticipating a large number of undergraduates wanting transportation to Orono for the Maine game on Nov. 9th, 9th, Mal Morrell has negotiated an arrangement with the Maine Central Railroad, whereby two hundred students may be able to go to the game and back by train at unusually low rates. If three hundred buy tickets, the price will be \$1.50 a round trip; for two hundred, it will be \$2.00. Details of the plan will be made public at the rally before the Bates game. The price of admission to the game being only 55 cents for Bowdoin undergraduates, it is hoped that a large number of Bowdoin rooters will be willing to pay two or two and a half dollars to see the Polar Bear claw its traditional rival on the U. of M. campus.

H. H. Cloudman, whose son is now a freshman, has been at the game years until it was decided they need deciding touchdown.

In 1907 Newman, father of Fred Newman '38, place kicked the extra point on which Bowdoin beat Bates, 6-5, and took the State Series again. And it was just 10 years later that the Polar Bears won the title again by a field goal and a 10-7 victory over Colby.

Al Morrell, older brother of the present athletic director was captain and fullback of the Bowdoin team which won the last State Series title, in 1921. Fred Osterger was coach. The team did not play Bates, but beat Maine 14-7 and Colby 18-6. The only game it did not win was a 0-0 tie with Williams.

**Bowdoin Ties for Top**  
The season of 1927 saw Bowdoin wallop Maine, 27-0, down Colby, 13-7, and still get held from undisputed first place by a scoreless tie with Bates. The seasons of 1929, 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 saw Bowdoin without a State Series victory.

Bates has been Bowdoin's most consistent Maine opponent, there have been games between the two schools every year but five since 1889. This week's meeting will be the forty-second. Bowdoin has won 21 times to Bates' 15, while five games have been tied.

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND  
Bowdoin Seal Paper  
Exclusive Dealers in B B B Pipes  
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TOILET ARTICLES

Sanitary Barber Shop  
SYLVIO DESCHENES, Prop.  
College Men's  
Hair Cutting a Specialty  
"Try Us Once—You'll Come Again!"  
38 MAINE ST., BRUNSWICK, ME.

Pine Tree Filling Station  
On the Portland Road  
Oil and Gas  
Quick Service

GO TO TONDREAUS  
SANITARY MARKET  
for your  
Fancy Groceries, Quality Meats,  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Imported and Domestic Cheeses, and  
Hors d'Oeuvre

## Bates Team Favored To Down White

(Continued from page 1)  
feated the Bobcats 34-7 and Dartmouth which piled up a score of 59-7. However in both these games, Morrey's pupils managed to score and the work of the backs, notably Keller, 135 pound dynamo and Marcus, who alternated at left half, was especially noteworthy.

**Garnet Proves Power**  
In holding B.U. to a 6-6 tie, the Lewiston aggregation hit its stride once more and with its 28-7 defeat of Maine showed the potential power which the Polar Bear may encounter on Whittier Field this week end. The Morrey-coached team is in a large measure on its crushing power plays and stalwart forward wall. It remains to be seen if the Bowdoin defense is either so invulnerable as to be able to withstand the concentrated attack of the well-schooled Garnet offense.

Bates is fortunate this year in having a formidable array of ball carriers. Manning is back in his former position at quarter, McCluskey at full and Curtin at right half. Keller, Marcus and Hutchinson alternate at the left half back post and supply the passes, deception and speed which have made the team so effective. Wellman, a former halfback, has been converted to an end position where his speed and weight will bolster this position considerably. Clark, the other end is a punter of no mean ability and will be remembered from last year as the lad who took the ball deep into Bowdoin's territory from a fake kick and paved the way for the Bates score.

**Bates Line Strong**  
The ability of Stoddard, Martin, Preston, Taylor and Aldrich in the line is apparent from the support they have given the backs in previous games. It may be significant however that they have been scored upon in 4 out of 5 games and if the White offense is clicking the fans may be assured of an exciting afternoon. As an illustration of the power Dave Morrey's boys can supply, it will be recalled that in the Maine game, after having been held 7-7 for the first half, they started an scoring march in the second which netted 20 first downs, 373 yards gained from scrimmage, and 19 points before the final whistle.

**Maine Threatens Loss**  
The showing of Bowdoin's other series rival Maine, was rather disappointing, but "Foxy Fred" Brice always has a trick up his sleeve for the game with the Polar Bear and this defeat should not be taken to mean that the game at Orono will be a set-up.  
The remaining White opponent, Tufts, fell before the powerful Williams club 20-0. In view of the 27-6 victory that Williams scored over Bowdoin, the Jumbos and the Polar Bear took about even on paper. However, injuries to the Bowdoin squad have seriously damaged the chances of a win at Medford this year.

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Thurs.— Oct. 31  
DIAMOND JIM  
with  
Edward Arnold - Jean Arthur  
Binnie Barnes  
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Major Bowes Amateur Theatre

Fri.— Nov. 1st  
SPECIAL ATTRACTION  
UNCLE EZRA JONES AND HIS  
BARN DANCE FROLIC  
On the Screen  
THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN  
with  
Zasu Pitts - Hugh O'Connell  
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Sat.— Nov. 2  
THIS IS THE LIFE  
with  
Jane Withers - John McGuire  
also  
COMEDY

Mon. - Tues.— Nov. 4 - 5  
WAY DOWN EAST  
with  
Rochelle Hudson - Henry Fonda  
also  
COMEDY

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41 WATER ST.

Chick Meehan's INSIDE TIPS ON  
**WATCHING FOOTBALL**

AT THE GAME, CAMELS EASE THE STRAIN—AND  
AFTER IT'S OVER, WHEN YOU FEEL "ALL IN," GET ALIVE WITH A CAMEL!

MR. MEEHAN, MY SISTER BETTY WANTS  
SOME INSIDE DOPE ON FOOTBALL!

I'LL BE GLAD TO OBLIGE—COME UP  
IN THE STANDS AND  
WE'LL WATCH THIS  
PRACTICE GAME

WHAT A PERFECT  
PASS THOSE  
TWO MEN  
MADE!

IT TOOK  
ELEVEN MEN  
TO MAKE  
THAT PASS  
PERFECT! LOOK AT  
THIS CHART!

FORWARD  
PASS FROM  
PUNT FORMATION

NOW WATCH THIS PUNT  
FROM THE SAME  
FORMATION!

I DIDN'T KNOW EACH  
MAN HAD SUCH A  
DEFINITE JOB!

① RUNS STRAIGHT, SWERVES TO RIGHT—② BLOCKS GUARD—③ BLOCKS  
TACKLE—④ BLOCKS—⑤ BLOCKS TACKLE—⑥ BLOCKS GUARD—⑦  
RUNS DOWN FIELD, SWERVES TO RIGHT—⑧ BLOCKS TACKLE—⑨  
RIGHT—⑩ BLOCKS END—⑪ BLOCKS FOR PUNTER—⑫ PASSES BACK  
AND SHOTS PASS TO ⑬ WHO IS SPRINTING TO RIGHT—

BETTY SEES A  
BACK GET OFF A  
SOYARD SPIRAL  
PUNT!

—and this is how it was done—

① RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—② CHECKS TACKLE AND THEN  
RUNS DOWN UNDER BALL—③ BLOCKS TACKLE—④ BLOCKS  
RUNS DOWN UNDER PUNT—⑤ BLOCKS TACKLE—⑥ BLOCKS  
END—⑦ BLOCKS TACKLE OR END—GIVING ⑧ TIME TO PUNT

THAT GAME WAS  
A THRILLER!  
—HERE, HAVE  
A CAMEL!

BETTY LEARNS  
THESE  
PLAYS—  
AND  
MANY  
OTHERS

WELL, BETTS, DID YOU  
LEARN SOMETHING?

DID I / I CAN'T  
WAIT TO SEE THE  
BIG GAME!

REMEMBER,  
WATCH THE  
LINEMEN

A CAMEL ALWAYS RENEWS MY  
FLOW OF ENERGY WHEN I  
NEED IT—AND THEY NEVER GET  
ON MY NERVES

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINE,  
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—  
THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

YES, THEY CERTAINLY  
ARE MILD!

YOU'RE AN  
EXPERT NOW,  
THANKS TO  
CHICK MEEHAN!

A SPLENDID RUN—BUT  
GOOD BLOCKING MADE  
IT POSSIBLE

BETTY AT THE BIG GAME

**GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!**



## Frosh Block Punt To Tie Hebron's Unbeaten Eleven

Battling the powerful Hebron Academy eleven to a 7-7 tie, on the Preppers field last Friday, the Bowdoin Freshmen came from behind in the second half to tie and break up their traditional rival's previously unmarred slate for the season. It was the first time Hebron, with one of its best outfits in recent years, has been scored on this fall.

In the first period the Frosh were slow in getting under way, partly due to a particularly stubborn Hebron defense, and to the absence in the yearling lineup of Charlie Gibbs, whose speed was greatly in demand. The Hebron gridsters in the second quarter took possession of the ball after a frosh punt went outside on the Bowdoin 35 yard line and ultimately converted it into their only touchdown. The half ended 7-0 for Hebron.

### Walker Blocks Punt

Rejuvenated after the half the Polar Bear Cubs offense began to click with increasing precision especially in the opening minutes of the third period, and from this point the yearlings had the game in their hands. Short side reverses interspersed with forward passes placed the ball on Hebron's twelve yard line. Here, however, Hebron held for downs and attempted to kick out of danger when Walker broke through the line to block the punt.

Taking the ball on the eleven yard line the frosh scored in two plays with Gibbs going over for the score. Kasokas split the uprights for the extra point thus tying the score. Gibbs and Kasokas showed up well in the Bowdoin backfield while Walker and Corey were outstanding in the line.

### STATISTICS

	B	H
First downs	9	4
Yardage gained	185	103
Kickoffs returned	140	38
Total yardage from passes	81	6

Summary:  
Bowdoin Frosh Hebron

Hänley, Orgera, le	
le, Leighton, Bairstow	
Corey, It	It, Coan, Campbell
Broe, It	lg, Jorkan, Currier, Young
Nicholson, c	c, Webster
Bardent, rg	rg, Dwyer
Dugan, rt	rt, Foley
Walker, re	re, Murphy, McGuire
Marsh, Leary, Cartland, qb	qb, Tardiff, Arbor
Melindy, Gibbs, lhb, N lbh, Morrow	
Groder, Melindy, rhb	
Kasokas, fb	rhb, Prescott, Fallon
	fb, Dunlevy

## ONE GRID OPPONENT WINS; TWO SUCCUMB

Of Bowdoin's three remaining grid opponents, Bates, Maine and Tufts, last Saturday's scores left Maine overwhelmed 27-6 by the powerful Bobcats, now looming as Bowdoin's chief rivals for the State Championship, and Tufts, Maine on the White docket, torn by Williams to the tune of 20-0.

During the first half of the game at Lewiston, Maine held a powerful Bates line to a 7-7 tie. In the third and fourth periods, however, the enraged Bobcat came back to send three more touchdowns across the goal line. Outstanding players for Bates who will bear watching next Saturday on Whittier Field were Keller and Wellman.

### Bates Outgains Maine

The Garnet team made 20 first downs to ten for Maine and gained 373 yards from scrimmage against 101 for the Pale Blue. Despite the one-sidedness of the final score, Fred Brice's proteges led by Smith and Doherty showed frequent bursts of the speed and deception so characteristic of former Maine teams.

Admittedly the most promising small college team in the East, Williams, powerful both offensively and defensively, was held to a 6-0 margin by Tufts for more than three and a half periods. In the last period, however, Williams increased her lead from one touchdown to three. The Purple's offensive supremacy over the Jumbos is evidenced by the fact that the Williams team gained by rushing a total yardage ten times that of the Tufts aggregation. Outstanding players for Williams in this game were Billy Moseley, Salchik, and Holmes. For Tufts, Borden and Keith were the headlines.

### Tufts Center Outstanding

The redeeming feature of the second quarter from the Tufts' point of view was a beautifully placed 82 yard punt by Roger Keith, consistently the most spectacular of the Jumbo backs this year. "Ace" Aderra, spirited little Tufts center, drew much attention through his brilliant outplaying of Lewis, the much heralded Williams center, who had a decided weight advantage and whose defensive work was so effectively against Bowdoin two weeks ago.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

What a State Series is in prospect with Bowdoin and Bates, the perennial doormats and co-inhabitants of the cellar position starting it off by swamping their respective opponents by substantial margins! In fact the 27-6 triumph of the Garnet was the most complete rout of the Pale Blue the Lewistonians have registered since 1900. This week we find the two defeated and two undefeated teams meeting in games which will probably decide the ultimate winner of this, the most interesting State Series within the memory of present undergraduates.

The present may seem like a peculiar time to be looking ahead to the 1930 football season, but consider the possibilities. Of the regular Polar Bear line which has functioned so effectively this season only two men, Manter and Larcom, will be lost through graduation; while in the backfield Captain Putnam, Bill Shaw and Bill Soule are the only three seeing their last of varsity service. Now putting two and two together what do you have? First there's most of this year's powerful coaching returning to play the capable and already well seasoned second team to say nothing of the promising recruits from the present freshmen. Well, on the whole we'd say that the outlook for next season is the brightest—barring ineptibilities—in the recent history of the college.

Notable among this year's innovations in Bowdoin football statistics is the appearance of Karakashian, Johnson, Reed and Sawyer well up in the ranks of individual high scores within the state. At present Marcus of Bates heads the list with twenty points to his credit while Karakashian and Higgins of Maine are deadlocked in second place with eighteen apiece. Close behind are Johnson, Reed, and Sawyer, each with a total of twelve counters. We might also point out that the Polar Bears have already scored more points this season, 66 to be exact, than have been scored in any full season since 1930.

Judging from the excellent showing of the varsity cross country team against Springfield two weeks ago and from the looks of the squad in last Monday's time trial, Bowdoin ought to be all set for a big day in the Harvard Open cross country meet this Friday at Cambridge. That remarkable sextet of Shute, Forter, Young, Cowan, Bond and Mann who have been keeping together almost stride for stride all season is indeed a novel development. Former Polar Bear cross country unit, you will remember, have usually consisted of one or two stellar performers who were held down in the team totals by their other less gifted teammates who usually finished so far back in the pack as to nullify the performance of the individual stars.

## Bridgton Noses Jayvee Harriers

Edged out by a single point, Bowdoin's Junior Varsity cross-country team lost its first meet of the season 27-28 to Bridgton Academy on the McKean street course last Friday. Hampered by cold weather Bob Dixon, Bridgton's fast colored runner and winner of the three and a half mile grind, was not able to approach Ditto Bond's record breaking time made in the Bridgton meet last year.

Win Allen, the most promising of the freshmen harriers to date, tallied first for Bowdoin by placing second. Keeping up a fast pace throughout the race, Allen and Dixon remained abreast of each other, all the while building up an increasing lead over the rest of the runners. However, at

the halfway mark Dixon gradually broke into the lead and finished in number one position by a substantial margin. Captain Salminen of the visiting team battled it out with Hawkins of Bowdoin for third place, with Salminen finally gaining a definite lead to cinch third position honors.

Further evidence of promising freshmen was exhibited in Hambleton's finishing fifth, while Lyons and Shoukimas of the Jay Vees completed Bowdoin's score by finishing eighth and ninth respectively. Three other Bridgton men, Jilson, Clemons, and Johnson in sixth, seventh, and tenth places figured in the scoring.

Allen, who performed so well for the Jay Vees, led the White scorers in the frosh meet Wednesday, which they lost to Deering 23-32.

## Fighting Polar Bears Shatter Eight Year "Colby Jinx" 20-0



George Griffith, husky Polar Bear tackle, whose aggressive work thus far this season has made him the key to the Bowdoin defense. With the Bates line promising him plenty of opposition, this Saturday, "Griff" is expected to prove himself a candidate for all-Maine recognition.

## Karakashian and Reed Run Wild to Open White Scoring Drives

(Continued from page 1)

and Lemieux, all backfield men. The former seemed to be everywhere at once—running powerfully with a one-hand grip on the ball both through the line and widely skirting the ends, passing perfectly, averaging more than thirty yards on punts one of which was for 55 yards, and always in at the tackle on the defense. Lemieux and Thomas completed a strong Colby backfield trio who carried the ball virtually to a score at the end of the game, which terminated with Colby at first and ten on the Bowdoin three yard line.

Colby began the game with some powerful thrusts through the line, gaining a first down on their own 45 yard marker after Lemieux made a 20 yard ankle-escursion which nearly shook him in the clear, but the recovery of a fumble on the Colby 43 yard line by Manter was the signal for a Bowdoin march to a score. Reed, Karakashian, and Putnam, aided by a Colby offside penalty, brought the ball to the Colby 18 yard line, where on third down, Reed, following perfect interference, cut loose around right end to score standing up.

### Karakashian Makes Tally

Late in the first period the Bear again uncovered its claws, making a 60 yard march to a second touchdown. A running lateral from Karakashian to Manter was good for 35 yards, and a minute later the former smashed through left guard for 17 yards to give Bowdoin a first down on the Colby 9 yard line. An end run by Reed, the same play which had previously resulted in a score, losing a yard, Karakashian toted the leather through the line for a score, Sawyer again converting.

This march was completed in seven plays, Karakashian carrying four times to cover a total of 56 yards. The White machine was running smoothly, linemen and blocking backs clearing out the heavier Colby men to open large holes.

With second string men in for Bowdoin at the end of the game Yawinski turned in some long runs, and a beautiful pass to Paganucci, stellar Mule end, to reach a point three yards from the Bowdoin end-zone. The whistle saved what seemed a virtually certain Colby score.

## Harriers To Run At Boston Meet

Bowdoin will enter its team in the Harvard open intercollegiate cross country meet at Cambridge next Friday according to Coach Magee. Teams from seven or eight New England colleges will compete in the meet.

Last year Capt. Hutchinson '35 in a thrilling finish crossed the line in first position although New Hampshire's strong aggregation forced Bowdoin into second place, when the team scores were compiled, 52-40. Coach Magee expects his well-balanced team under Capt. Shute to make a fine showing in spite of the fact that New Hampshire will again have fast and experienced road men entering the race.

## A. D. TIES SIGMA NU IN TOUCH LEAGUE B

With the Interfraternity Touch Football season well under way, the Alpha Tau Omega's are leading League A with two wins and no setbacks; Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Nu lead League B with the same number of victories and no losses to date. Sigma Nu also claims the distinction of having run up the largest score in either league so far—31-0 over the Non-Fraternity men.

Last Wednesday the A. D.'s beat Psi Upsilon 12-6, and Friday the Beta's took a 7-0 victory over the Chi Psi's while the Zeta's forfeited to Kappa Sigma, Monday both games were forfeited—the D. U.'s to the A. T. O.'s and Psi Upsilon to Sigma Nu.

They ain't stream lined  
or air conditioned—  
but they sure are mild  
and they sure got taste



... made of  
mild ripe tobaccos ...  
we believe Chester-  
fields will add a lot  
to your pleasure.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.





# THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## SMASHING POLAR BEARS CRUSH GARNET ELEVEN 14-0 AS INSPIRED WHITE LINE OUTPLAYS BATES FORWARD WALL

### The Sun Rises

THERE are, of course, still some who would prefer the return of the now ill-reputed Phi Chi. The principal argument is based on the traditions that surround the older body. This is a legitimate objection. The singing of "Phi Chi" as a "victory song" is now in the nature of a paradox. Logically we must abandon both, or neither. But it is quite possible that such a compromise could be absorbed into our past without any great harm.

The all-important fact remains that the S.C.D. appears to be headed for a successful career. One possible cure-all suggests itself, and is no without some merit. The old name might easily be accepted by the new organization, and priceless tradition so preserved.

VIEWED from first with varying degrees of skepticism, the Student Council Disciplinary Committee now appears to be eminently successful. Organized in acute recognition of the fact that something of the sort really was needed, it has had the watchful support of the faculty as well as the Student Council, and can, it seems, command prestige sufficient unto the occasion.

The new board differs from Phi Chi chiefly in that the dignity of its purpose is beyond question. It assures moderation in its actions. As long as responsibility is felt within the group, this should continue to be the case.

IN his recent chapel address, discussing the Student Council, Professor Chase recommended that a wider range of extra-curricular activities be represented. He did not criticize the personnel of the board, but pointed out that every member was prominent mainly as an athlete. There are men in other fields, he felt, qualified to represent efficiently the student body.

This statement recalls several other suggestions for modification of the council, which were brought out last year as communications to the Orient. One particularly was a plan wherein each of the various campus organizations should be represented by one member. One objection was the difficulty which would be met in discriminating against some of the lesser groups, and in limiting the thing in general.

THESE two declarations, taken together, indicate that the need for a modification along the lines indicated by Professor Chase is generally felt. The latter idea, perhaps, may be a step too far. At any rate, the present council is currently discussing the problem, which is in itself highly commendable. If a change could be made to good advantage, and it appears that this is generally believed, the change can come about only through the action of a group in office at present. Their willingness to discuss the issue open-mindedly is an indication of their desire to act impersonally for the welfare of the college. The result will be beneficial.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Students who have bought student tickets at 55 cents apiece for the Maine game and also present their Bowdoin Blanket Box Booklets at the entrance to the field at Orono.

**ORIENT NOTICE**

The usual Orient meeting for the giving out of the student tickets will be held in the Orient Offices on the second floor of the Moulton Union tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:00 p.m. Attendance for fresh reporters will be taken. Arrange to have someone get your job for you if unable to attend.

### Advisors Discuss Chapter Finances

A meeting of the graduate and faculty advisors was held last Saturday at ten o'clock in the Moulton Union to discuss problems concerning their respective fraternities.

Most of the questions concerned finances and the auditing of fraternity accounts. At the meeting, the advisors were divided into two groups, one to discuss problems concerning fraternities and the other to discuss problems concerning the college treasury's office. Another discussion arose regarding the benefits of the movement for fraternities to become local organizations. It was debated whether or not the local charges were paying too much into the national fraternities. However, the general opinion was that, though the tendency was for increase in national expenses, on the whole, there were many good reasons for the connection with the national organizations.

During the last year, figures have been collected showing the expenses of the different houses on campus. Although the fees are paid in many different ways, the expenses at all the houses were shown to be nearly the same.

### GRADS RETURN 250 STRONG TO SEE WHITE WIN

Committees Meet to Discuss Plans for Remodeling Mass. Hall Floors

### SWIM EXHIBITION FEATURES MORNING

Over 250 Attend Alumni Luncheon, High Point of 12th Annual Program

By Norman E. Dupe, Jr.

"Judging by the attendance at the men's luncheon and the football game, the graduates of the college who visited Bowdoin for Alumni Day were more numerous than in any recent year," stated Philip S. Wilder, '23, Alumni Secretary at the close of a day's program which was run off without a hitch in spite of poor weather conditions. Two hundred and fifty alumni attended the luncheon held in the Sargent Gymnasium Saturday noon, and about one hundred and twenty-five of their wives were present at the special luncheon for women at the Union.

The program, the 12th annual one of the series, was opened at 8:20 by the usual chapel service, at which Professor Boyd W. Bartlett presided, delivering a talk on the Alumni Council in which he explained its functions to the students and grads present. At 9:30 there was a session of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, in the Cleveland Cabinet in Massachusetts Hall, led by Thomas Riley Winchell '17, President of the Council.

Ten members present

Also in attendance at the meeting were Arthur Harold Ham '08, Scott C. W. Simpson '08, John F. Dana '08 from the Board, and Roy W. Bartlett '17 from the Faculty. Waldo R. Flinn '22, Earl B. Smith '04, Roland H. Cobb '17, George F. Eaton '14 and Philip S. Wilder '23 were also present. The attendance figures showed ten out of fourteen members there.

A meeting of the Grounds and Building Committees was also held to discuss plans for transforming Upper Massachusetts Hall into quarters for the Dean, and the Director of Admissions, and the remodeling of the Cleveland Memorial Cabinet. Details (Continued on page 2)

### Cross Country Team Wins Harvard Meet For Record

White Win with 24 pt. Score As Porter, Cowan and Shute Place 1-2-3

By Louis Garcelon

Compiling an all-time low score of 24 points, the Bowdoin cross country team defeated the eighth Harvard Open Intercollegiate Run in Cambridge last Friday. Bob Porter '34 took first place in the long drive over the 4.15 mile Charles River course, closely followed by Cowan and Captain Shute in second and third positions respectively.

With his usual "kick finish" Porter, who finished 15th in this meet two years ago and 7th last year, fought his way up from the rear to win by a margin of five yards in 23 minutes and 15 seconds. Casper Cowan '36 and John Shute '36 came in virtually side by side five seconds later but the judges ruled Cowan second and Shute as third clocking each with the time of 23 min. 20 sec.

"The best balanced team I've ever coached," said Jack Magee after the victory. "They are a bunch of the gamest runners I've ever seen, and we

(Continued on page 4)

### Deke Goat, D. U. Frosh Pranks Feature Hell Week Festivities

By Ralph H. Witan

An unpatriotic Deke goat who refused to remain peacefully in his own yard; innocent village D. U. freshmen, prettily dressed in their Duster Brown collars; and generally worried, vague stares in the eyes of the Zeta, Beta, A.D., and Psi U. neophytes were most noteworthy signs about last Sunday evening that Hell Week had once again invaded the Bowdoin campus.

The Deke's traditional mascot first wandered off on Sunday afternoon, and until the next morning was given more or less freedom all over campus, even to the hospitality of the fertile pastures of Casey's front yard. Sir Goat was last seen on the loose early Monday morning, butting first one and then the other of the two Frosh who were leading him home by the horns, under express injunctions neither to eat nor sleep until he was returned to the Deke house.

Tuesday night was open night on the goat, and through the long hours from dusk to dawn, weary Deke pledges kept vigil. But no one saw fit to attack. On the following noon the Deke freshmen kidnapped MacCarney, a D. U. freshman, and immediately an assault came from the yearlings of the neighboring fraternity house. Richard Rosenfield, Edward Scribner, Howard Soule, and George Ward, Zeta Psi, Class of '33; Richard Andrews, Louis Bressmer, Philip Campbell, Horace Greene, Robert Hamblin, Melville Hutchinson, Robert Hyde, John Konecki, Alvord MacRae, John Matthews, Charles Skellin, Edward Stevens, William Walker, Donald Watt, Class of '33; Thomas

(Continued on page 5)

### Frye Scores White's First Touchdown



(Courtesy of the Portland Sunday Telegram)

The arrow shows Johnny Frye, Bowdoin backfield, sparking, crossing the Bates' goal-line for the White's first score of the day, early in the first period. The touch down followed a four-play, 65-yard advance, Frye skirting the Moremore's right end to drag a wake of Bobcat players into the end zone with him.

### Maine Game Rally To Be On Thursday Night

Starting with a parade from the A.D. House, the Maine game rally will be held at eleven o'clock Thursday night on the Art Building steps. It was announced by Bob Ashby, chairman of the Rally Committee. Phil Wilder will be one of the speakers; the other has not yet been secured.

At ten-thirty the parade will march up fraternity row turning off to the Beta House, and the Chi Psi Lodge. After passing the D.U. and Deke House, it will go down College street by the Zeta and Kappa Sig Houses, then back along Haverhill street to the Art Building. Ditty Band will be the Master of Ceremonies.

### SIX FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS

Approval was manifested for the Armistice Day Peace Rally which was so widely adopted by colleges

(Continued on page 3)

### Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 7, 8:20 a.m.—Chapel. Mr. Brinkler will play the Liebestos from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde."

11:00 p.m. Rally for Maine game on Art Building steps, parade starting from A.D. House at 10:30.

Saturday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m.—Football special leaves Brunswick station, arriving at Orono 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 11, 10:45 a.m.—Chapel. Special Armistice Day services.

### COUNCIL NAMES PROM CHAIRMAN

Also Select Sampson, Owen; Seagrave '37 to Address National Group

By William S. Hawkins

Joseph H. Drummond '36 was elected chairman of the Christmas Dance Committee by the Student Council at its meeting on Tuesday night, and Thompson S. Sampson, Jr., '36 and William R. Owen '37 were chosen as the other members of the committee. The longest Council meeting held thus far this year took place at the Zeta Psi Fraternity House and was marked by the transaction of much important business.

Representing the Student Council, Norman P. Seagrave of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was authorized by the Council to speak at the banquet of the National Fraternity Council at New York City during Thanksgiving vacation. Seagrave is to be one of four speakers chosen from representatives of 150 colleges, and will discuss "Moral Obligation to Enforce the Fraternity Criteria with Respect to the Chapter."

### Mass Meeting!

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Bowdoin Christian Association, and the Liberal Forum, a student mass meeting will be held in the chapel next Friday morning at eight o'clock at which four representative student speakers will present pertinent issues in connection with the Italian-Ethiopian and European crises, and World Peace.

This meeting is being held in conjunction with similar mobilization efforts on many other college campuses in the country in which an estimated 500,000 student turnout is expected. These mobilizations on the 17th Armistice Anniversary will be interpreted as a proof of the interest of American undergraduates in our government's attempt to preserve world peace.

With the consent of the Dean and President the regular chapel hour has been set backward twenty minutes for perhaps the first time in the history of the college, in order to allow ample time for this meeting.

### Walsh Anticipates Stiff Battle From Tricky Bricemen At Orono Saturday

Polar Bears, However, Are Favorites Over Maine Team Riddled By Eleven Injuries; Bowdoin Squad In Good Condition

By Robert Laflin

"The season's records must be overlooked and forgotten when the Black and White Bears tangle Saturday at Orono," said Coach Adam Walsh yesterday morning. "One Bear will be fighting to keep alive; the other will be fighting for a kingdom."

### Train Chartered For Maine Trip

Arrangements have been definitely completed for special railroad rates on the "Football Special" which is to leave Brunswick Saturday morning for the Maine game and which will return the night before. Excused cars are being given for those who sign the attendance sheet at the game.

Convenience is one of the advantages of the train arrangement, as students will be enabled to leave for Orono from the Brunswick station in the morning after chapel, and will be home again that night before eleven.

### Attendance Game

The train will be made up in Portland, one car being reserved for Alumni and others starting from there. At 9:30 the special leaves Brunswick station to proceed non-stop to Bangor where there will be a forty-five minute stop. The train will arrive in Orono at 1:15.

It is about a ten minute walk from the train to the field. Inasmuch as Saturday morning classes are excused only if the student's attendance is recorded at the game and as Saturday is otherwise a double day, every student is warned to be sure of signing for his attendance before leaving the field.

### Many Varied Vocations Chosen By Class Of '39; Survey Shows

A large number of this year's entering class, as has been true of past entering classes, want to attach an "M.D." to their names after their graduation from Bowdoin. In a recent investigation conducted by the college 32 members of the class of 1939 designated medicine as their chosen vocation.

In the investigation the number choosing medicine even out-numbered those who were undecided or had no definite preference. Second to medicine in definite choices was engineering, with 27 of the yearlings intending to follow this profession. An unusual feature was the fact that law which is usually one of the most popular vocations interested only 21 of the freshmen while teaching seems to have become an unusual favorite this year. Business, too, which generally represents the ambition of a great

many aspiring young men, found only fifteen who intended to follow it in later life.

Journalism interests six of the '39 men, a rather larger number than usual, and three of them intend to be athletic coaches. Three intend to enter the diplomatic service and only one hopes to enter aviation. Five members of the class expect to write the season. At Monday's practice session, the worst of the year, Brice said, "I can see little chance for a Maine victory Saturday."

At Brunswick, on the other hand prospects are much brighter. With (Continued on page 4)

### Win Makes Walsh Gridmen Favorites To Annex Series

FRYE, GENTRY, GRIFFITH, ASHKENAZY STAR

White Scores in Early Minutes of Muddy Game; Tally Again in Third; Passes Instrumental in Both Counters

By William Klaber, Jr.

Playing the finest brand of football exhibited by a Bowdoin team on Whittier Field in many a year, Coach Walsh's team clinched at least a share in the State Series last Saturday when they defeated a highly touted Bates team 14-0. Playing an inspired game, the Bears outclassed the Garnet in every department of the game except punting, outrushing the opponents 215 yards to 45. The victory was as inspiring as it was unexpected. While Phil experts agreed that it would be a close contest, Bates had been given the betting edge because of an average weight advantage of 15 pounds per man. It was considered impossible for the diminutive White line to withstand the charges of Wellman and Co. The wet field, which should have been a factor for Bates, failed to hamper the Polar Bears at all.

SERIES SURETIES	
First Downs	15 5
Yards Gained Rushing (net)	215 45
Passes Attempted	7 6
Passes Completed	3 2
Passes Intercepted	3 2
Yards Gained by Passes	66 43
Laterals Attempted	1 0
Yards Gained by Laterals	0 0
Number of Punts	11 12
Average Distance	32 39
Penalties (yards)	75 10
Fumbles Recovered by	2 2

Whether it was that the team had forgotten to read the papers and therefore did not know that they were the underdogs, or whether Coach Walsh fired them with a winning spirit will never be known. All that is known is the fact that Bowdoin's line not only withstood the charges of the Bates line, but they also ripped it to shreds on the offense. Time after time the line drove through to nail Garnet backs for losses, while Johnny Frye, Bob Gentry, Bunny Johnson, Al Putnam, and many other backs kept the line gapping holes through which they could run for substantial gains.

The superiority of the line was nothing short of remarkable. Led by Griffith, the whole line including Manter, Ashkenazy, Drake, Burton, Larcom, Smith, Hepburn, and Drummond, was so powerful Bates made more yardage on Bowdoin penalties than they did running the ball.

The game was far from won entirely by the line. The backfield functioned perfectly, backing up the line, passing, blocking, and running with equal success. Johnny Frye, Bill Soule, and Al Putnam, Al Karakashian and Bunny Johnson repeatedly smashed their respective ways for long gains. Their pass attempts were decidedly inspired over the showing made against Williams and Colby. All in all, the team showed their best form to date.

Bowdoin early capitalized on the repeated weakness of the Bates backs against passes. Within three minutes of the opening whistle, the White passed and smashed their way to the first touchdown. After an exchange of punts, in which Bowdoin received the ball on their own 35 yard line, Johnny Frye swept around left end behind perfect blocking for a 20-yard gain. With Bates set for another line play in view of the success of the first one, Bucky Sawyer called for a short pass which he sent over the line to Soule. The receiver got the ball on the run and was not stopped until he had reached the Bates 30 yard line. A second pass, Frye to Manter, took the pigskin to the 5 yard stripe, from which point Johnny Frye swept left end to score. Sawyer place-kicked the point.

The pass to Manter, moreover, anything else, displayed the terrific weakness of the Garnet pass defense. Hampered by the wetness of the ball, Frye was only able to heave a high, bobbling pass, which should have been knocked down by the secondary. However, Manter was the only man with reach of the ball when it landed.

From this point on, the game turned into a punting duel. Clarke of the Garnet, managed to outkick Sauer to keep the White out of the scoring (Continued on page 4)

### Mules Vanquish Bear; Jumbomen Tie For 6-6

The Black Bear from Maine bowled in the Colby Mule in a surprising 12-0 upset and Tuffs and North-eastern 6-6 in last Saturday's contests. It was not until the final period that Tom Yadvinsky was able to get loose and score a negligible upset over the favored Maine team. The Black Bears succeeded in checking the Mule running attack for three periods and not until a few hard breaks did their defence weaken and allow Colby to gain the margin necessary for victory.

In the dying moments of the contest, Maine unleashed a powerful and dazzling passing attack which started on her own ten-yard line and was not checked until it penetrated deep into Colby territory. Colby made 13 first downs and gained 228 yards, 117 of which were made by the forward pass route.

Down in Medford Tuffs came from behind in the third quarter in order to gain a 6-6 tie with a lightning team from Northeastern. A few field men have had something to do with the fact that the Huskies gained only 132 yards and Tuffs won 14-0. The game was featured by many fumbles which ruined numerous scoring opportunities, and also by the spectacular play of Roger Keen, who has been the main cog in the Tuffs attack all season.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this issue

Sports Editor for this issue

Stanley Williams, Jr., '37

Charles F. Brewster '37

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No. 13

## SATURDAY AT ORONO

Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning, such an exodus as Bowdoin has not witnessed in many an autumn will occur. The whole college, student body and faculty alike, will, it seems, transport itself to Orono. Even a writer of editorials knows the reason why. Obvious as it is, it ought to be printed in flaming red letters: Not only is Bowdoin a strong favorite to beat Maine for the first time in five years, but it is a decided favorite to win the state title for the first time in 14 years.

Conditions are ripe for an exodus. Out of the Dean's Office comes a welcome statement that excused cuts will be given those attending the game. From the Sargent Gymnasium comes the equally welcome information that a special train will leave for Orono and that undergraduates may ride on it for the round trip price of \$1.50. Finally, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association has done what it should have done years ago—it has established special student rates for state series games, which will admit Bowdoin undergraduates to Alumni Field on a 55 cent ticket. With visions of a state championship floating about in his head, with his double-cut anxieties allayed, and with a conviction that his pocketbook will not too severely suffer, what wonder that Joe Bowdoin will be much in evidence at Orono.

R. P. A.

## FOOTBALL PROGRAMS, ETC.

That the Orient assumes no responsibility for communications printed in its pages is a fact which nearly every Orient editor has had to proclaim. An opinion expressed through the medium of a communication is entirely personal and in no way reflects editorial policy. In last week's Orient appeared a communication in re football programs. Because it was signed by one of the managing editors of this paper, some of its readers jumped to the conclusion that it was an expression of Orient policy. Had it been such, it would have been printed as an editorial. A member of the Orient staff has a perfect right to express his opinions as an individual.

It would perhaps be wise to state the Orient's views. We believe that the Growler has produced a commendable program, comparing favorably with those of other colleges. But we do feel that its price, to put it mildly, is out of proportion to its value. Either the Growler should reduce the price of its program, or the Athletic Department should issue gratis a sheet containing the names and numbers of all the players, leaving the Growler free to charge whatever price it pleases for its more elaborate product, or the Athletic Department should publish a program similar to the present one but cheaper. Of these alternatives, the second is rather impractical; the first is preferable since it offers opportunity for student initiative and management and ought to insure as good a program as would the third alternative.

A communication appearing elsewhere on this page suggests the existence of animosity between the Orient and the Growler. Such animosity is, to the best of our knowledge, quite non-existent. The editorial policies of each necessarily conflict at times, and each is inevitably critical of the other. But a critical attitude and a clash of opinions does not imply the existence of ill-will.

R. P. A.

## FOUR HOUSES HOLD POST-GAME DANCES

Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Nu, Delta

Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Tau

Omega fraternities all held tea-

dances after the Bates game last

Saturday. The A.D.'s had Nate Gold and

his Orchestra, from Portland, to pro-

vide the tunes for their dances, at

which the chaperones were Mr. and

Mrs. Secrist. Sigma Nu was for pa-

tronesses Mrs. Ralph Shaw, Mrs. Cy-

ren Hornell and Mrs. Malcolm Mor-

rell, and the members and their

guests danced to the music of Ernie

George and his Arcadians, a local

band.

Alpha Tau Omega had forty cou-

ples enjoying the melodies of Carl

Broggi and his Palm-Beachers, from

Sanford, Maine. Their chaperones

were Dr. and Mrs. Walsh. The Deke's

music was furnished by Johnny

Sampson and his Shelburne Orches-

tra. All four houses reported large

crowds in attendance for the third

and last group of post-game tea-

## Communication

Dear Sir,

Until this Saturday I was one of those persons mildly irritated by the animosity between the two college publications. The Growler and the Orient. When the current issue of the Growler appeared I was incensed to the point of voicing my own opinion. In the Growler's editorial (p. 7) I read the reply to Bill Klaher's charges that the football programs were a "racket". Assuming that the Growler is as correct in all its points, there still is no excuse for the type of argument and language used throughout. It is a combination of hypocrisy and the resentment of a child who has just been badly spanked. Instead of pointing out as to where the Orient was wrong, the Growler has turned in a Klaher with all possible viciousness. The Growler makes a personal issue out of it with such gallant references as "exhibition program" and "mental diarrhea" (plagiarized) and "Mr. Klaher's pettish disapproval".

Another bone: The Growler bases its authority for its caustic reply on a "limb" visit to the Athletic Department and the said department stated that they considered the present program eminently successful, and therefore it must be so. I would like to point out that there is a world of difference between being successful and being the best possible solution. If the Growler stopped trying to imitate the New Yorker, if it left out a few of its gummy jokes copied from other college "humor" magazines, and, finally, if it reworked its editorial policy from one of slanderous

## Mustard and Cross

By R. E. H. Jr.

## FIRST ANIMAL STORY

We've just discovered that this man Nixon has a trained dog, to which we will now point, as the Growler has it, with pride. When the Dean says to this dog, "Wanta go to Maine?" it turns green in the face and rolls over on its back. When the Dean says, "Wanta go to Bowdoin?" it jumps up and down and barks with joy.

The Dean should train this animal to go into a prolonged coma at the mere mention of Bates.

## SECOND ANIMAL STORY

On the first day of Hell Week George Griffith went for a walk and, while going out Maine street, found the Deke goat wandering about in a state of hopeless confusion. He brought it to campus and told it to a tour of several fraternity houses.

Towards the end of the afternoon a smooth, speedy blue Oldsmobile pulled out of a local driveway and headed for Casey's house. Among the creatures in the car was the goat. By this time its horns were painted with the emblem of Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi. Finally the sleek blue phaeton arrived at Casey's, stopped for several minutes, and then left. The goat was no longer on the passenger seat.

Shortly after five-thirty President and Mrs. Sills returned from chapel. The goat met them at the gate and was all for going inside, but a sudden shift in the wind made Mrs. Sills decide that she was no great lover of goats. Casey himself wasn't too eager about it, so they left the animal in the yard.

At the mail-box Casey found a note, and while he stopped to read it, his wife went inside the house, bent on a humanitarian mission. This is what is in the note:

Dear Casey: This is to introduce to you a representative of the unwashed brethren of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Like many of his brothers he has his strong points. Please treat him kindly.

(Signed) A Friend. Well, Casey laughed and laughed because HE knew it was all a great big joke. He was still laughing when the door opened and Mrs. Sills whipped past with a handful of lettuce for the representative.

A short time later one of the night-watchmen received a call from Casey. Together they planned to put the goat up for the night in the College Stables behind the carpenter shop. All this hospitality was wasted, though, because wasn't long before an apologetic batch of Deke freshmen came along and took their mascot away.

But it's all over now, 'cause Nanny doesn't live here any more.

## MIRACLE MAN

Mark Twain was born a hundred years ago last week, and Mister Whitcomb B. Mitchell, being professor of American Literature, was asked by a Pound Service Club to commemorate the centenary with a little speech. Well, Mitch was cruising through a lot of biographical data about Twain when suddenly he startled his audience with the remark that "at the age of twelve his father died."

At first-sight it would appear that the clever Clements was a boy wonder, but we figured that what Mitch really meant was that "this Mark Twain was born at the age of eleven."

## GREY MATTER

Richard Grey, age about 23, was the victim of circumstances the other day. He went in to take a Chemistry examination, and, as the head of the department, the professor handed him a conference sheet along with the examination paper. On the conference sheet was an outline of next week's work plus a set of questions to help the student in his preparation. Dick sweated away for the prescribed hour and couldn't figure out why the damn exam was so tough. As you may have guessed, he was answering the wrong questions.

## SHADES OF PAUL BUNYAN

Mister Adam Walsh went up-state some time ago to look over a promising football player known as Schoolboy Reilly. He talked him up into coming to Bowdoin. After he'd gone pretty far into the sticks, and had begun to think he was near the Schoolboy's house, he saw a strap-pow in a field. Adam went up to this muscled youngster.

"Are you Schoolboy Reilly?" he asked.

"No, he lives over there," the guy said, at the same time picking up his plow and pointing it across the road.

## SOPHOMORE - FROSH DEBATE ANNOUNCED

Try-outs for the freshman-sophomore debate will be held November 14 at seven o'clock in Hubbard Hall. Anyone interested should see Mr. Daggett at that time. The men selected will participate in the debate which is to take place December 13. It is an annual affair for the Edgar O. Johnson Prize.

The subject of the debate is: Resolved, that the courts of the United States should be required to enforce all laws and that unconstitutional laws should be null and void. The federal courts providing that they are repassed by a two-thirds vote in both houses of Congress.

This contest will be used in the varsity debate with Boston University and in the second triangle of the League. The teams for those debates will be chosen from the men selected from the squad. Trials for new men desiring a place on the squad will be held in the near future. Any freshman interested in making the squad should see Mr. Daggett.

drived to one of constructive criticism, the Growler would find itself appreciated and "eminently successful."

S. K. JACOBS '38.

## 250 GRADS RETURN TO SEE SERIES WIN

(Continued from page 1)

of the scheme are to be left to a sub-committee consisting of E. F. Abbott of the Board of Overseers and Professors Bartlett and Chase. Work will probably begin in any case until the summer of 1936.

A meeting of the advisors to Fraternities was held at 10.00 a.m., and this was followed by an Exhibition Swimming Meet at the Celtic Pool. The varsity and junior varsity squads competed in various events, the two freshmen stars, Hutchinson and White, specialists in the middle-distances and dash events respectively, also performing. The presence of D'Arenzo, ex Portland Boys' Club diver, and several excellent swimmer-swimmers added to the occasion.

At the Alumni luncheon Thomas R. Winchell '07, President of the Alumni Council again presided. Coach Adams Walsh, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills made brief remarks concerning college happenings, and Frank A. Smith '12, captain of the football team in 1910 spoke for the 'varsity team.

## Football Men Honored

He also presented Jack Reed '37, and Bill Shaw '36, both on the injury list and unable to play in the Bates game, with cigarette lighters for all men who played in 'varsity games this year. Captain "Al" Putnam '36 received a combination cigarette case and lighter.

Singing during and after the meal was led by Edward G. Campbell '38, pianist, assisted by W. J. Browne '38, H. B. Lang '36, and Frank Kibbe '37, who played the organ.

Following the football game at Whittier Field attended by the largest crowd of the season in defiance of grey skies and overcast weather, President and Mrs. Sills held a well-attended "Open House" to all Alumni, entertaining informally for Alumni Council members, their wives, and friends of the college.

## PORTER EMPHASIZES COURAGEOUS FAITH

"Christianity should be a religion of optimism, not of gloom," stated David R. Porter '08, headmaster of Mount Hermon School, in Sunday chapel. He took as the basis of his talk the statement of Christ, "I have the power to lay down my life and to take it up again." The main point of his talk was that in interpreting Christianity too much stress is laid upon the part of that statement, and too little on the last part.

The idea that a Christian life is a gloomy one, he said, arises from the emphasis laid upon the bearing of the cross, or the laying down of life, as the major part of such a belief. We should think of the open tomb, representing the taking up of life again, as our symbol of Christianity.

Explains Buddhist Belief. In regard to the idea that one religion is as good as another, he pointed out the difference he has found between Christian and Buddhist beliefs. He is that while the Buddhist idea is to retreat from the challenges of life, it is the Christian principle to enter into active participation in meeting these challenges.

Mentioning Paul's expedition to the north pole as an illustration of his point, he said that the success of the attempt came only after many failures and minor disappointments had been suffered and many obstacles overcome.

As another example he mentioned the attitude of Thomas Carlyle when one of his manuscripts had been destroyed by mistake after he had labored hard and long to complete it. The great writer was not discouraged; to him it meant the opportunity to write it better.

Probably one of the most cosmopolitan of all teams in the country is to be found at the University of Dayton. The following nationalities are represented: American, Swedish, Irish, Lithuanian, Austrian, Jewish, Polish, French, Dutch, German, Slavic, Hawaiian, and Russian.

## Committee Plans Building Changes

Massachusetts Hall, the birth place, and once the only building of Bowdoin College will next year undergo a complete renovation, if projected plans are successfully carried out. It was disclosed last Saturday after a session of the Building and Grounds Committee which met to discuss possible campus improvements. Separate offices for the President and the Dean, long a crying need, will be provided by the scheme.

Under the guidance of a committee composed of Mr. Edward Farrington Abbott '03 of Auburn, a member of the Board of Overseers, and Professors Stanley P. Chase '05 and Boyd W. Bartlett '17, with Mr. William Hall, Assistant Bursar, as social secretary, plans for the remodeling of present crowded office conditions will be drawn up.

## May Add Third Floor

The second floor, containing at present the Cleveland Mineral Cabinet, will probably be rebuilt, and possibly a third story may be added to the structure. With the added space, the necessary additional offices for the Dean and the Alumni Secretary, and also for the newly created Director of Admissions and Publicity will be available.

Built in 1802, the year the college officially opened and during which classes were first given, Massachusetts Hall at one and the same time served as dormitory, chapel, classroom building and administration building. The college, which consisted of but two professors, including the President, Rev. Joseph McKean, and seven students. For several years the sum total of the college's physical plant, it was used solely as a classroom building after Memorial Hall was built in 1808.

## Adams Believes Congestion

After Adams Hall was built in 1860, Massachusetts Hall was relieved of the congestion brought upon it by squeezing into it all the classes and laboratories of the college. It was thirteen years after the construction of Adams Hall that the floor between the second and third floors of Mass Hall was removed, forming a museum of the excellent mineralogy collection of Professor Parker Cleveland, world famous natural history professor.

In a recent chapel address President Sills stressed the fact that although advancing times will make it necessary to change over the present Cleveland Memorial Cabinet it will be transferred to some other position in the college, and will be carefully preserved, while a plaque or suitable memorial will be set in the wall of the new floor to show that the College will cherish the memory of one of its greatest faculty members.

In 1910, a classroom on the lower floor was made into a joint office for the President and the Dean, and this floor soon became the location for the treasurer's and bursar's office, as well as that of the college secretary and her aides. The offices of the director of admissions and alumni secretary, and the dean's personal office have been placed in various cramped corners of the second story museum.

## Bates Game Rally Cheers Footballers

Adam Walsh and Mr. Quinby featured in the Bates rally held last Friday afternoon. Despite inclement weather conditions a large crowd gathered in front of the Union and followed the band to Whittier Field. "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" started the rally, then followed a long "Bowdoin" and individual cheers for members of the team. These cheers were led by Howland Dana, and Fred Gwynn.

Adam Walsh told the student body that the Big White was in good condition but they would be up against some stiff competition from a powerful Bates team.

Mr. Quinby, Bowdoin graduate and one-time football player, said that a great deal of the responsibility of the game rested with students. "It is your cheering that will lead the team to victory," was his advice.

After the rally, attendance was taken at the field for all sports.

Dancing classes for the men who live in dormitories have been arranged by the college authorities at Carnegie Tech.

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## BARTLETT PRAISES GRAD COMMITTEES

The Bowdoin Alumni are not a relatively detached body whose only contact with the College is on Alumni Days and at initiations or through letters to the Orient. Prof. Bartlett stated in Chapel last Saturday morning, "The ultimate direction of the College, for example, is in the hands of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Overseers, which are composed almost entirely of alumni as individuals," he observed.

Bowdoin Alumni in general, through the medium of an Alumni Council, which consists of twelve alumni, one member from the Governing Board, one faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary, and more specifically through the Council's committees, have many valuable functions: A Committee on Prospective Students organizes and directs the alumni in their efforts to secure high grade material for the student body; this important committee is, naturally, interested in Bowdoin's press publicity.

## Lauds Placement Committee

A Committee on Placement has the now quite strenuous task of assisting graduates in locating jobs. A Committee on Undergraduate Activities serves as an intermediary for better understanding between Students and Alumni, and serves as an advising agency when the opinions of men who have been through similar situations are desired. Mr. Bartlett mentioned that the Committees on Commencement and Alumni Day were responsible for the adoption of the Week-end Commencements, to be tried for the first time next June.

In closing Mr. Bartlett urged that these important works of the alumni are a source of more recognition from the College body and that the present student body should, as alumni of the near future, realize how vital the functions of the Council are to both graduates and undergraduates of Bowdoin.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls grow denser as we grow old. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!

## Forum Debates on Sanctions Question

"Sanctions" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Political Forum, held last Wednesday evening at the Delta Upsilon House and at which Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood presided.

During the greater part of the program Professor Stanwood gave an analysis of the use of sanctions by the League of Nations. He said that the use of sanctions can be made successful only by the co-operative action of all the nations. Major disputes in the future will be settled by arbitration, and enforced by sanctions if necessary. He added color to his talk by telling interesting anecdotes of international personalities.

Following Professor Stanwood's talk there was an open discussion of the topic of the evening. A score of students attended this informal meeting of the Forum.

tried for the first time next June. In closing Mr. Bartlett urged that these important works of the alumni are a source of more recognition from the College body and that the present student body should, as alumni of the near future, realize how vital the functions of the Council are to both graduates and undergraduates of Bowdoin.

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POLAR BEARS PLAY  
WINTER SCHEDULE

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, under the direction of Tommy Mack, completed a busy football season schedule last Saturday with the St. Lawrence College dance after the Bates game. During the past month the Polar Bears have played at six affairs, including dances at the A.D. and D.U. houses, dances after each of the home games and the Senior Reception at Morse High school at Bath.

Though there is a temporary lull in engagements, Leader Mack and Manager William Kierstead are completing arrangements for a number of dances after Thanksgiving. The night before Thanksgiving they will play at the Portland Country Club Dance at the Portland Country Club.

This year has seen an increase in the number of players from nine to eleven. This change has greatly improved the band and placed it more in demand than ever before. Les Rancourt, trumpet, has been featuring with vocals to add to the orchestra's smooth effects.

Raising chickens in their rooms is the latest fad of students at Marshall College (Huntington, West Virginia).

Six Houses Hold  
Frosh Initiations

(Continued from page 1)

Read. Alpha Delta Phi, Class of '38; Ingersoll Arnold, Richard Carlisle, Malcolm Craighton, Scott Garfield, Winlow Gibson, John Greeley, Julian Hauks, Ross McClean, Jan Nichols, William Nulty, Gordon Potter, and Thomas Reilly.

Beta Theta Pi, Class of '39; John Carlisle, John Church, Willard Currier, William Hastings, Everett Jewett, Fred McKenney, Robert Mullen, Herbert Richardson.

Delta Upsilon, Class of '39; John Benedict, Graham Churchill, Elbert Combs, Nelson Corey, Peter Crowell, Robert Davis, Reed Ellis, Robert Fleischner, Albert Hughes, James Hunter, John Macarey, Burton Mitchell, Peter Sewall, Edward Soule, Macgregor Thorndike, Edward Vergason, Eugene Weeks.

Psi Upsilon, Class of '39; William Allen, Walter Hiram Benam, Charles Butler, Warner Clifford, William Davis, Wilfred Girard, Eastham Guild, Harry Hood, Pierson Irwin, Willard Knowlton, Henry LeRoyer, Oakley Melindy, Charles White, Frank Windruff, Class of '38; Charles Carlson, David Walden.

Critics Commend Coffin's Novel  
'Red Sky In The Morning'

By William Frost

A varied verdict of praise and censure has Robert P. Tripp's Coffin's new novel, "Red Sky in the Morning," evoked from the reviewers. Insofar as opinion is agreed, the critics commend Mr. Coffin for the quality of his style; nevertheless some berate his plot treatment and others consider the characterization not adequate for his tragedy.

Coffin's first novel has the virtues of a poet's prose, comments Basil Davenport in the Saturday Review of Literature. "It is written in a style which one may call by that rarest of words, beautiful; and if it presents only the simple, single emotions of a lyric, it does so with all of a lyric's haunting intensity. In its painting of the separate scenes, the struggle of a rowboat with a winter sea, the dusty treasures of a seaport's house, or the intensity of a Maine summer, 'Red Sky in the Morning' is as fine as any of the fine books that depict that beautiful state."

Compared with Hamlet. Comparing Coffin's plot with that of "Hamlet," however, Davenport feels that it lacks the suspense and subtlety which Shakespeare achieves. In the New York Times Book Review Section, Percy Hutchinson summarizes the story of Coffin's novel, and goes on to say "Red Sky in the Morning" is a quietly moving book, indeed at times the narrative seems scarcely to move at all, with such

quiet persuasiveness does Mr. Coffin bear upon his reader."

Mary Ellen Chase, herself a writer of many novels of Maine life and therefore a well-qualified judge of Coffin's realism, points out, in the New York Herald Tribune, that the characters seem to her real and true to Maine life; "the story is well told because it is true, and true because it is well told." In a very laudatory review she goes on to call the book "a novel which marches steadily on from the forbidding of its first chapter to the terrible and ironic tragedy of its last . . . a story which it is impossible to lay aside until one knows what one has suspected to be the inevitable close."

Frances Coffin's Realism

"More memorable and appealing than the story, at least to me, who like Mr. Coffin have been born and reared on the (Maine) coast, is his picture of the coast itself. . . . There is literally nothing absent from his book which makes life on the coast what it is."

Oddly enough, the least favorable of the several reviews of this novel by a Bowdoin alumnus and professor is printed in the Alumnus itself. Here Robert Hale '10, a Portland lawyer expresses his opinion that "to me the tragic climax is completely impossible and incredible. . . . The mere dimensions of Mr. Coffin's theme are so ambitious that they call for a novelist of the first stature, and somehow cannot feel that as a tragedy 'Red Sky in the Morning' ever quite comes off."

If the enrollment in Virginia colleges are any criteria, the financial depression of recent years seems to be a thing of the past. Hollins, Sweetbriar, State Teachers' College, and the University of Virginia are among those reporting the largest registration in recent sessions.

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COUNCIL PICKS TRIO  
TO ORGANIZE DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the country last year. The management here at Bowdoin of this peace movement which is sponsored by the National Student Federation of America was turned over to the Political Forum.

A resolution was adopted to support college authorities in an attempt to halt fighting at football games. This action was taken especially in view of the next two games at which general conflict after the game is more or less traditional. In this matter Bowdoin is co-operating with the authorities in the other colleges and the students are requested by both the College and the Student Council to act accordingly.

Council Discusses Elections

Professor Chase's chapel speech of a week ago concerning council elections aroused considerable discussion. Although no action was taken on the matter, the general feeling of the Council was that last year's voting ballot contained a fair representation of students from fields other than athletics, there being the editors of the Orient and Quill, head of the Masque and Gown, and Swimming captain on the ballot sheet.

It was also felt that by limiting representation to groups selected from the different campus activities possible minority rule would be introduced as well as the quibbling for advantages among different clubs. It was brought out that whether or not the Council was comprised chiefly of athletes, athletes would derive no particular benefit or advantage as a result, for matters of that nature are under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department and the Interfraternity Athletic Council.

There are 25 different religious faiths represented on the campus of the University of Alabama.

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Quill Will Appear Just  
Before Xmas Holidays

The first issue of the Quill this year will be out just before Christmas holidays. The format this year will be the same as that of last, an entirely white cover with black and red printing and decoration. Anyone wishing to submit material for this issue should hand it in to Robert Hagy at 21 Wintthrop Hall or to Burroughs Mitchell at the Psi Upsilon house before Wednesday, November 14. Freshmen are especially encouraged to contribute work at this time.

D.U. FROSH ANTICS  
ENLIVEN HELL WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

Hall. When an slightly intoxicated gentleman who attempted to support him was placed in the lock-up by Police Chief Billy Edwards, so eloquent were "Mac's" pleas for the release of the prisoner that "Billy" actually succumbed and set him free.

Mitchell Turns Into Beggar

Burton Mitchell, forced by a leg injury to walk on crutches, stood on the corner by Meserve's Drug Store. Over his eyes he wore dark spectacles; in one hand he held pencils, in the other a cup. What is most significant—he actually sold several pencils!

According to Graham Churchill there are just about 4,000 letters by frank-fort on the trolley tracks from the R. R. Crossing to the Topham Bridge. Imitating Simple Simon, Charlie Corey sat on a log, fishing in the horse trough beside the College Church.

That evening while doing guard duty at the Psi U house, the somewhat round Jimmy Hunter was attacked by a group of Grammar School marauders. After the first assault, Jimmy stooped to examine one of the youths who feigned injury, and in a second deceptive onslaught he lost his shoes.

Psi U. Blase Proves Fake

Psi Upsilon festivities began early in the week but the annual rope walk on Wednesday evening marked the first major event. Tied together, blindfolded, and led by Ray West '36 the "blades" were taken in the direction of Bath and subjected to obstacles.

Early Thursday evening the Brunswick Fire Department sped up Maine street following a general alarm. The fire, then under perfect control, proved to be nothing more than the traditional burning of paddles in the Psi U. fireplace. The fire brigade, about half the college, and townspeople who had turned out to see the excitement returned home in disgust.

Paul Writes A. D. Play

The presence of Professor and Mrs. Philip Wilder at the A.D. House on Sunday evening somewhat interrupted the plans for the initial revelry. Boxing matches, and a play written and produced by George Bertram Paul were held in Wednesday's less mitigated program.

Thursday afternoon the unsuspecting Frosh were sent on numerous errands about campus. It is reported that a great cry went up from the halls of Alpha Delta Phi when one yearling who had been sent to the

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables,

Imported and Domestic Cheeses, and

Hors d'Oeuvre

OUTING CLUB PLANS  
WEEK-END ASCENT

Plans for an excursion to the Presidential Range over the week end of Armistice Day were completed by the members of the Outing Club last Monday evening in their last meeting of the year in the B.C.A. Room in the Moulton Union.

Because of the Maine game at Orono on Saturday, the mountain climbers will not leave Bowdoin until Sunday morning. By evening they expect to reach a camp near Pinkham Notch where they will remain for the night. On the following morning they will make the ascent up Mount Washington, returning to the college late in the afternoon.

At Monday's meeting of the club, over which Dick May '37 presided, it was voted that the annual dues of one dollar per member would be payable at anytime during the month of November. Later in the winter the club anticipates joining the Eastern Amateur Ski Association, and if the decision to do so is definitely accepted, the local club dues of one dollar will entitle each man to membership in the larger organization.

This year the Outing Club announces that it is open to any alumnus or any member of the faculty who is interested in the program for the winter months.

OLD GRADS PLAN  
FOOTBALL DINNERS

Enthusiastic Bowdoin alumni living in the northern section of the state will have an opportunity to crystallize that enthusiasm next Friday night November 8th, the eve of the Maine game, when an alumni football dinner will be held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Bangor. Dean Nixon, Coach Adam Walsh, and Coach Jack Magee will be the speakers.

The November meeting of the Boston Bowdoin Club will be observed by a dinner to be held at the University Club in Boston at 6:30 p.m. on November 15th the night before the Polar Bear meets the Jumbo at the Medford Oval.

A large attendance is expected as Mal Morrill and Adam Walsh will address the group, while the central location of the dinner in the Hub should assure the presence of many old grads resident in Massachusetts. Following the game that Saturday, a tea is being planned in the Tufts gym.

library for twelve files, returned with the news that he could find none, but that there were plenty of bookworms.

Zeta Psi continued its activities to three short days. Thursday night long walks and "errands" were in order. Friday night the pledges were initiated, and on Saturday the banquet was held.

Beta Horse Play Is Mild

Most docile of all Hell Week celebrations was that of the Beta's, which occupied but one night, Tuesday, blindfolded, and dressed in rough burlap, the innocuous frosh dined on a meal consisting of water and pepper soup, raw clam milk in nipped bottles, with side dishes of egg shampoo, and bitter chocolate paste to wipe away smiles.

Songs, speeches, and a play concluded the evening. At parting a stiff dose of syrup of ipecac was administered to each initiate to insure him against any ill effects from the hearty evening meal.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Nov. 6

MARION DAVIS

in "FADE MISS GLORY"

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"Camels don't get your Wind"  
FAMOUS ATHLETES AGREE

Some of the famous athletes who approve of Camel's mildness

**BASEBALL:** Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Tommy Bridges, Detroit Tigers; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals; Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees; Melvin Ott, New York Giants.

**TENNIS:** Ellsworth Vines, Jr.; William T. Tilden, 2nd; George M. Lott, Jr.; Lester R. Stiefel; Bruce Barnes.

**GOLF:** Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Tommy Armour, Willie Macfarlane, Helen Hicks, Denny Shute.

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Jim Rauch, Olympic Decathlon Champion; George Barker, Former Interstate League Cross-Country Champion; Leo Sexton, Olympic Shot-Put Champion.

**SWIMMING:** Helene Madison,Stubby Kruger, Josephine McKim, Buster Crabbe, Jane Fausz.

**DIVING:** Harold ("Dutch") Smith, George Coleman, Pete Desjardis, Sam Howard.

● If you have searched for cigarette mildness, mark the words of George Lott, the tennis champion, and the 7-goal polo star, Cyril Harrison. "Camels," says Mr. Harrison, "are so mild they don't upset the nerves or affect the wind. And when I'm tired I get a 'lift' with a Camel." And Lott adds: "I understand that more expensive tobaccos are used in Camels. They are gentle on the throat. And Camels never get my wind." Turn to Camels and enjoy to the full the pleasure that comes from *cuttler* tobaccos.

So Mild! YOU CAN  
SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

● There's a bit of friendly guidance for others in what men like Lott and Harrison, Buster Crabbe and Sarazen, say about Camels. They have tested Camels for mildness—found that Camels don't affect sound wind or jangle their nerves. So turn to Camels. You'll find real hit-the-spot flavor. A distinctive, pleasing taste. Smoke Camels freely, for athletes find Camels don't disturb their "condition." Costlier tobaccos do make a difference!

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina



# POLAR BEARS CRUSH BOBCAT 14-0 ON RAIN SOAKED GRIDIRON

(Continued from page 1)  
position. But shortly after the original touchdown, Bowdoin pushed the ball over the middle stripe, only to be forced to punt.  
Starting the second quarter, the Polar Bears made a sustained march down the field from their own 25 to the opponents' 39, before Buck Sawyer was forced to punt over the goal. In this, Bowdoin was seriously hampered when an attempted lateral by Frye, after he had gained 24 yards through the line, was ruled as a forward and the ball was brought back to the line of scrimmage. This was only one of the many penalties which Bowdoin incurred and which set the team back a total of 75 yards.  
As a result of two such penalties, and the interception of a pass by Marcus on the Bates 40 yard line, the Lewiston team got its only scoring opportunity of the day. An exchange of punts forced Sawyer to kick from behind his own line and gave Bates the pigskin on the White 39. However, alert defensive work by Ashkenazy drove the Garnet back nine yards in three plays. Bob Gentry relieved the pressure by a 24 yard run-back of Clarke's punt.  
**Score After Half**  
In spite of the predictions of many savants, Bowdoin came out after the half with the same spirit and superiority. Feeling renewed strength, the White immediately started to march up the field again. Their advance was halted on the Bates 42 when McDonough intercepted Putnam's pass. Smith and Larcum smashed the next two plays for an eight yard loss, forcing Bates to punt to the Bates 35. Bunny Johnson ripped through right guard for 9 yards, made half a yard through tackle, and then took Sawyer's forward pass on the 20, scampering across the goal for the second touchdown with two Bates men hanging on him. Sawyer again converted.  
Fear struck the hearts of the Bowdoin rooters early in the fourth quarter when Bates appeared to hit her stride. Marcus took the ball on the Bates 10 and scampered 13 yards through tackle. A pass, Manning to Marcus, placed the ball just over the

middle stripe. However, the Bates team bogged down and kicked to the White 23. A 15 yard penalty for backfield men in motion put Bowdoin in a tight spot, but it became still tighter when Marcus carried the resulting punt back to the White 25. From here the Garnet was thrown back 14 yards in two plays, and Bunny Johnson ended this threat by intercepting a pass and running back to Bowdoin's 34.  
**Bates Defense Tightens**  
The final part of the game saw Bates desperately stave off another Bowdoin score. Joe Drummond recovered a fumble on the Bates 10, but Wellman intercepted a pass to set the White back. Undaunted, the White retaliated when Bob Gentry intercepted Marcus' pass and dashed to the Bates 33. Johnson proved his value on the next play when he smashed off tackle for 5 yards, lateralized to Frye, and took out the Bates right half to give Frye a chance to get down to the Bates 14 yard line. Johnson advanced the ball to the Bates 5 as the game ended.  
No one in the Bowdoin team can be called a star. The entire team played a brilliant game. Griffith, perhaps, was outstanding in the line, but he received perfect support from his mates. In the backfield, Gentry and Frye were outstanding.  
For Bates, Marcus proved to be the spark plug of what attack they showed. Clarke's punting was outstanding, but the highest credit of all must go to Wellman, for his services at end.  
**The line ups follow:**  
Bowdoin (14) (6) Bates  
Drummond (G) ... r. Clarke (Cook)  
Griffith (Hepler) ... r. Aldrich (Cossart)  
Larcum (Claps) ... r. Taylor (Robinson)  
Drake (Burton) ... c. Preston (Dobosky)  
Ashkenazy (R. Smith) ... g.  
C. Smith (Hawley) ... r. Stoddard (Gauthier)  
Manning (Newman) ... r. Wellman (Easton)  
Sawyer, qb ... qb. Manning (Moran)  
Putnam (Johnson) ... rb. Haskie (Frost)  
Frye (Gentry) ... lb. Kelleher (Marcus)  
Frost (Karskas) ... fb. McCluskey (Piscione)  
BOWDOIN ... 7 0 0 0-0  
BATES ... 0 0 0 0-0  
Touchdowns: Frye, Johnson. Points after touchdowns: Sawyer 3 (placement). Referee, Ruffield (Brown). Umpire, McDonough (Maine). Head Linesman, Donahue (R. A.). Field Judge, Rogers (Wesleyan). Time for 15'.

## Leading Harriers In Harvard Meet Last Friday



Left to right, Bob Porter '37, Caspar Cowan '36, and Capt. Johnny Shute '36, in a jubilant mood just after finishing one-two-three respectively in the eighth annual Harvard open Cross Country Championship at Cambridge last Friday. In addition to leading Bowdoin to victory with 24 points, the lowest team score in the history of the meet, these three men were also the first trio on record representing the same team to finish in the first three places.

## HARRIERS ENTERED IN NEW ENGLANDS

Fresh from their overwhelming victory in the Harvard Open Intercollegiate Run, the Bowdoin varsity cross country team will enter the far more strenuous competition of the Annual New England Intercollegiate Run which will be run over the Franklin Park Golf Course in Boston next Monday.  
According to Coach John J. Magee, the team was in unusually fine condition for the Harvard meet as the result proved and should have a good chance to win the New England. "Maine, Bates, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island will all have strong teams," said Coach Magee, "but the Bowdoin squad will give a good account of itself Monday." Besides these old rivals, all the other New England colleges except Harvard, Yale and possibly Dartmouth are entered.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Charles Brewster  
Some comment was made about campus last week on Bowdoin's failure to enter the State Cross Country meet at Lewiston, Oct. 23. Coach Magee readily explained this by citing a rule governing the Harvard Open meet which prevents any team from competing in both a sectional meet and the Harvard meet. In other words Bowdoin had to choose between the Harvard and the State meets, and the favorable publicity which came with the decisive victory at Cambridge last Friday entirely justified Magee's choice, while at the same time leaving Bowdoin a chance to compete with the Bates, Maine, and Colby hill and daleers at the New England meet next Monday.  
Back in 1924 Adam Walsh was captain and center of Rockne's Seven Mules—that septet of fierce charging line-men without which the four Horsemen would have been only an ordinary backfield. Last Saturday it was Walsh's Seven Mules who must be given the bulk of credit for a stunning upset which places the Polar Bears on the threshold of its first State Series championship since 1921.

It is significant this fall to note the faculty's change of attitude from one of jealousy as to the position of athletics on campus to one of cooperation. For instance last week a special hour exam was given to football men because of a conflict with football practice. An explanation for this change of heart may be had in a prominent professor's statement after the game Saturday: "The exit of defeatism in football has brought the exit of defeatism in scholarship. With the football outlook the brightest in years the student body is working harder and more profitably at their studies than ever before."

## Yearlings Defeat M. C. I. 21-6 For Initial Victory

Scoring twice in the first quarter and completely dominating their opponents for the remainder of the game, a scrappy Bowdoin Frosh eleven won their first game of the season 21-6 at the expense of M.C.I. on Pickard Field last Friday. The White yearlings showed decided improvement in all departments of the game. Especially noticeable was an effective aerial attack with 4 passes completed out of 6 attempts.

By Jim Bishop

## Porter Is Victor In Harvard Meet

(Continued from page 1)  
expect great things from them in the New England Intercollegiate Run. The excellent support of Charley Young, sophomore star, and Fred Mann, now running in his fourth year for the White harriers, contributed greatly to the Polar Bear's decisive win by capturing eighth and tenth places respectively. The victory was all the more sweet after the same men, with few exceptions, placed second to Amherst last year in the same meet.

**New Hampshire Trails**  
The University of New Hampshire was second with 52 points. Boston College third with 88, Dartmouth fourth with 116, and Springfield fifth with 124 points. Only those who had not competed in the I.C.A.A. cross country championships, and who had not finished 10th or better in sectional championships were eligible for competition.

The exceptional victory by the Bowdoin men was extraordinary, both in being a minor upset and from the fact that it was the first time in the history of this annual fall meet that three men representing the same college finished in the first three places.

Bowdoin received a trophy for being the winning team, and a plaque went to New Hampshire for sending the largest number of starters to the line. Gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded to the first second and third finishers respectively. The summary for the first ten places follows:  
Win. by B. Porter (B); second, C. Cowan (B); third, J. V. Shute (B); fourth, J. Dwyer (BC); fifth, P. DeLoar (BC); sixth, E. L. Whitaker (D); seventh, G. E. Quinn (NR); eighth, C. Young (B); ninth, E. J. Chertok (NR); 10th, F. J. Mann (B).

**Karskas' Run Feature**  
The Frosh took the kick-off on the 50 yard line and a pass, Gibbs to Walker, together with long gains by Gibbs and Karskas put the ball on the 10 yard line in five plays. Gibbs scored on the next play through center. Karskas again failed to add the extra point.

M.C.I.'s lone tally came late in the game when Shaw, left end, intercepted a lateral and scored unmolested. Bowdoin blocked the attempted placement.  
The Bowdoin line was outstanding while Karskas and Gibbs carried off the backfield honors. For M.C.I. the Hersey brothers turned in a dependable game at the tackle positions.

**Summary:**  
Bowdoin Frosh (21) (6) M. C. I.  
Batteries (Orren) ... r. (Gold) Doherty  
Coy (Coy) ... r. (Vall) E. Hersey  
Gardner (Gardner) ... g.  
Nicholson (Bowman) ... e. (F. Stafford) Thomas  
Broe (Jensons) ... f.  
L. (Leon) James (Daly) Lorette  
Dugan (Shattuck) ... r. ... h. (Towle) P. Hersey  
Walker (Molan) ... r. ... h. (Stafford) Shaw  
Cartland (Leary) ... qb ... qb. Buckley Brown  
Gibbs (Balfour) ... qb ... qb. (Talbot) Fernald  
Orren (Mallory) ... rb ... rb. (H.) Burgess  
Karskas (Sole) ... fb ... fb. Smith  
Score by period:  
BOWDOIN FROSH ... 12 0 0 21  
M.C.I. ... 0 0 0 6  
Touchdowns: Gibbs 1, Swan. Point after touchdowns: Karskas (placement), Referee, Herrell (Bowdoin), umpire, Chapman (Bowdoin); head linesman, Donahue (Harvard).

Mild and yet they Satisfy  
—how do you do that?



Well, to start with, we take tobacco from our own Southland—mild ripe tobacco with lots of natural flavor but no harshness or bitterness.

### THEN AS A SECOND STEP—

We blend this home-grown tobacco with spicy, aromatic Turkish tobaccos from across the seas. These Turkish tobaccos, you may know, have a flavor and fragrance entirely different from our own.

### AS A THIRD STEP—

These tobaccos are cross-blended—welded together—the best way we've found to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette.

THAT'S WHY CHESTERFIELDS ARE MILD AND YET THEY SATISFY



In a single day people from ten different states visited our Chesterfield factories. 8,200 visitors during the past year saw Chesterfields made.

## WALSH SEES HARD FIGHT WITH MAINE

(Continued from page 1)  
the Doctor's O.K. on Jack Reed and Dave Fitts. Bill Shaw remains as the only unavailable player. The forward wall has proved itself to be invulnerable, having outtraded that of all opponents, so stress will be placed this week on the White's pass defense, which has not been especially effective so far.  
Although an upset is not at all impossible and a hard struggle is anticipated, the Fates are smiling on Bowdoin. Her possibilities are perhaps best summed up in the statement of her popular grid mentor, "We know we have an opportunity, but we also feel that it is going to take our very best efforts before we even have a chance to realize our ambitions."

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ALLEN'S DRUG STORE



# White Takes First Title Since 1921; Ties Maine 13-13

## The Sun Rises

By Stanley Williams, Jr.

WITH the annual fall campaign for raising funds for the American Red Cross now in full swing, the students should remember that it is to be hoped that they will enroll in the college Roll Call rather than at home or in the general town Roll Call. The yearly action of many of the fraternities in pledging 100%, a dollar per man to the fund, shows that they are cognizant of their responsibilities in this direction. Some have already made this pledge.

The Red Cross Roll Call is being conducted by Donald R. Woodward '36, as the agent of the Student Council, and the dates of the Roll Call are from November 11th to Thanksgiving.

WHILE few look upon the Tufts game as being a rivalry in the class of any of the state series games, the past two encounters have shown great rivalry in their destructive aspects after the game. The resulting fights in these last years have been extremely serious, causing damage, not only to goal-posts, but also to houses and other private non-combatant property. These past fights have been serious enough to cause great concern to the authorities of both institutions. Should such conditions persist, it is possible that relations would have to cease.

It is a rebuke to the college as a whole that this condition exists. The motto "Fair play and may the best team win," inscribed on the stands at Whittier, is hardly used as an example in this. If sportsmanship is to exist in the college of today, there is little reason why the loser should wish to fight the victor, or why the victor should be anxious to rub it in by attacking the field for provocations. If such fighting is to threaten the friendship of two institutions like Tufts and Bowdoin, it is far better that the fight, not the game, should stop.

THE unqualified success of the peace meeting held in place of the regular chapel service last Friday morning has brought just what the energy and thought put into the project by the several members of the Political Forum who engineered the meeting. To the Forum, and the B.C.A. who sponsored the meeting, to the Student Council which backed it, and to the College authorities who allowed it to take place in the usual service, commendation will be given by all who attended and who surely found the affair the best of its kind given here for some years.

WHILE chapel attendance has had a high daily average this fall, it was interesting to note that despite the early hour of the assembly (8 o'clock) and the fact that a chapel but on Friday afforded thirty minutes spare time rather than ten, the chapel was entirely filled. An extremely serious tone pervaded the meeting, the student speakers being undaunted by the presence of a dean in the chapel and continuing the program despite his actions and eventual forced departure.

Last spring's column pointed out that mass peace meetings of the open public place type held at Harvard were in themselves militaristic in nature, the shouts and the cheering being much akin to the first of a mob at the declaration of a war, or of an audience at a prize fight. Criticism was leveled against such demonstrations. In holding their meeting in the chapel, and in conducting the program in the same way as a chapel service, one student leading the meeting and another saying the prayer, the leaders of the anti-war movement at Bowdoin showed good sense.

THE fact that their own fellow-students were addressing them face to face and not in a declamatory contest manner, assured interested and careful attention from the audience for each speaker. Edwin G. Walker in opening the program made one of the best short speeches in which he concisely brought home points by direct attack on the student mind, violating the belief that many of the non then in chapel would find the first day die on the field of battle, futilely mayhap. This remark brought home the tenor of the occasion more than any other, and caused a distinct and noticeable reaction in the audience.

WHILE the S.C.D.C. has without doubt accomplished much good by its serious disciplinary measures unattended by the rowdiness and physical punishment which characterized the former sessions of Phi Chi, it seems regrettable that certain of the freshman rules are being openly flaunted. It may be ventured that the new system cannot work ideal conditions until every man in college while Phi Chi was still in existence has graduated, because of a natural tendency to wish to see others punished as he was, but at the same time the new system would depend upon maturity of the entering classes. They should appreciate rather than take advantage of the fact that no violent coercive measures are being taken to discipline them.

## DOCTOR WASS SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Music Professor Succumbs In Brunswick Hospital Tuesday Night

SERVED ON FACULTY OVER TWENTY YEARS

Fostered Musical Activities At Bowdoin, Students Told In Chapel

By Stuart D. Brewer  
Death struck the faculty last night, when Associate Professor Edward H. Wass passed away at the Brunswick Hospital, at ten o'clock. The news was broadcast to the student body in chapel this morning by President Sills, who stated:

"The tolling of the chapel bell earlier this morning marked the passing from this earthly life of Edward H. Wass, Doctor of Music, Associate Professor of Music and Organist of Bowdoin College. Dr. Wass began his services at Bowdoin nearly a quarter of a century ago, coming to us not from academic but from professional life. He was the first man to give courses in music at the College, beginning these in 1912; he directed the choir, the Glee Club, the Instrument-

al clubs, and was deeply interested in all that affected the musical life of the college, particularly of the undergraduates. Everyone knows of his interest in the college band. Under his administration the beautiful organ, the gift of Mr. Curtis, was built, and he had very much to do with the plans and the building of it. For the past few years, Professor Wass had not been in good health and had a long struggle with pain and disease. He tried valiantly to carry on, and began his work with old-time enthusiasm this fall. But he was stricken with arthritis and had to go to the hospital where he died quite suddenly about ten o'clock last night. To many of you he was known, to others just a familiar figure passing on the campus; but we are all in debt to him, particularly for his services to good music."

President Sills' eulogy in chapel this morning is a summary of Dr. Wass' life and work as connected with the college. Dr. Wass was born in Westmouth, Mass., on December 7, 1874. (Continued on page 3)

## Students Broadcast "Phi Chi" From Restaurant Over WLBZ

By Leonard J. Cohen

Feather dusters waved aboard the "Football Spectator" Phi Chi went out on the air from Bangor last Saturday as an enthusiastic crowd of Bowdoin rooters returned from Orono. The penetration of this enthusiasm beyond the confines of the college was evident, for of nearly five hundred eager fans aboard the train at least half were townspeople. Although the ride to Orono was enlivened with music from a group of band members, and although many on the train were already in the early stages of good humor, the real fun did not begin until after the game.

The return to Bangor was interspersed with spasmodic cheering by exuberant Bowdoin sympathizers. Especially entertaining was a self-appointed cheer leader, who did both the leading and cheering all by himself, as well as innovating a new cheer, "Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Brunswick High school!" One lusty Brunswick adherent was brandishing a newly-acquired cabbage; an equally exuberant fellow-townsman waved a feather duster; while from a platform between cars issued the doleful strains of that invertebrate standby of all good-fellow-get-togethers: "How Dry I Am."

During the stop for supper in Bangor, a motley crowd descended upon the restaurants of the city. At the "Atlantic Sea Grill" the management, probably in order to pacify the college group of students, permitted them to broadcast "Phi

## Town, Bowdoin Combine In Football Rally Tonight

Brunswick and Bowdoin will join in honoring the college's conquering football team and its coach and in cheering them on to victory over Tufts next weekend in the biggest rally of the year this evening. Student participation in the rally will begin at 7:45, and the college band will join a parade of townspeople at the Alpha Delta Phi house at 7:45.

Two bands will be leading the parade of townspeople, which has been planned by business men of Brunswick. Joined by students, the parade will proceed from the A.D. house around Fraternity Row as previously and by the dormitories to the Delta. The program at the Delta will be in charge of the Student Council Rally Committee, of which Robert Paul Ashley is chairman. Billy Edwards, Brunswick first chair, will play off in behalf of the town, and will be followed on the speaking program by Coach Adam Walsh and Don Lancaster, Capt. Al Putnam, and President Sills. The master of ceremonies will be Thurman Philson '36.

## STUDENTS GIVE PEACE CHAPEL

Speakers Advocate Aid For League, Propaganda, And Neutrality

By Robert W. Laffin

Presenting proposals for peace, four students conducted chapel in a half-hour service held Friday morning. The speakers Edwin G. Walker '36, Charles F. Brewster '37, William S. Burton '37 and Norman P. Seagrave '37, spoke before a large audience of students and faculty.

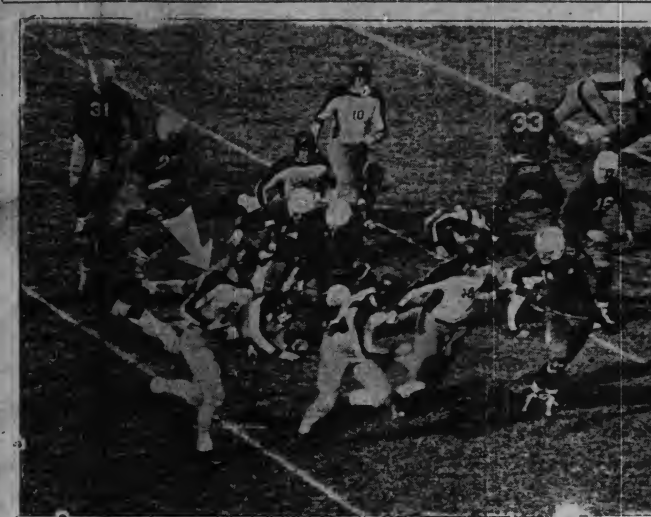
In introducing the speakers, William S. Burton '37 said, "Our purpose here this morning is not to present a series of resolutions, but to present a program to be followed by Bowdoin students. Rather we are gathered here to arouse and foster individual student opinion, and to point out the important responsibilities resting on the shoulders of us, as students, in the promulgation of world peace."

Seeing Double Problem  
Burton continued: "We do not say that the three ideas or solutions about to be presented will turn out to be the long sought road to world peace; but we do feel that when in the next few years, as voting citizens, we are called upon to take definite action in the interest of world peace, we should be able, through a well grounded understanding of the question in hand to stand on our own feet and decide the matter efficiently."

The subject of Walker's address was "Propaganda in Peace and War." Citing the effectiveness of a recent article displaying vividly the truth about automobile accidents, he questioned, "Can we not affect people much more powerfully with the horrible reality of war? In other words, can we not issue propaganda for peace just as propaganda for war has been issued in the past and is being issued now?"

He went on to describe the friendship of the American people for this country's foreign-born citizens and (Continued on page 3)

## Frye Dashes For Gain Against Maine



(Courtesy of the Portland Sunday Telegram)  
Johnny Frye, Bowdoin ground gainer, off for a fifteen yard run around right end behind perfect interference in the Maine game Saturday. This was one of the several powerful White attacks which put the Polar Bears into a 13-0 lead at the end of the first half.

## DEBATE SEASON STARTS MONDAY

Seagrave and Bryant Argue Over Radio With Union At Schenectady

By William S. Hawkins

In its first non-political and non-economic debate in the forenoon history of the annual Bowdoin-Union College contest, the Bowdoin debating team goes to Schenectady next Monday, Nov. 18, to debate "The Mother of Fraternities" on the fraternity question. This debate, Bowdoin's opener for the 1935-36 season, will take place between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock the morning and will be broadcast over the radio from station WGY in Schenectady.

Upholding the negative, Donald R. Bryant '37 and Norman P. Seagrave '37 will represent the Polar Bears on the question "Resolved: that the fraternity system has outlived its usefulness." In view of Bowdoin long experience with fraternities and of the fact that several national fraternities have been founded at Union; both teams will be able to speak from first hand knowledge.

That same evening the debaters will face Harold C. Tipping '35 of last year's Bowdoin Debating Council and who is a member of the General Electric Training school's contingent at Schenectady. The contest will consist of Stuart G. P. Small '38 and Norman P. Seagrave '37 will argue the question "Resolved, that the United States should participate fully in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy."

The charter members of the General Electric team are college graduates, states, one of the contesting group Monday night being a Bates man. Harold Tipping, Bowdoin's manager of last year's team, is largely responsible for the success of the team. Both of these first two debates will be awarded credits.

Open League Nov. 20  
Bowdoin's forensic artists then continue on to Amherst for their first Eastern Intercollegiate League Debate of the year probably on the following Wednesday, Nov. 20. The question to be considered will be the same as that of the G.E. debate and will be upheld by the same affirmative team.

It is still somewhat doubtful as to whether the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League will hold decision or non-decision debates this year. The question to be considered will be the same as that of the G.E. debate and will be upheld by the same affirmative team. (Continued on page 3)

## Injuries Place Results Of Saturday's Game In Doubt

Architect Speaks On Future Cities

By Stuart D. Brewer

Lecturing in French to an audience of about two hundred in the lounge of the Union last night, Monsieur Le Corbusier, noted French pupil of modern architecture, explained the essentials of his revolutionary theories and illustrated his ideas with crayon sketches, lantern slides, and moving pictures. The principal features of Le Corbusier's conception of the ideal modern house are elevation of the entire structure on stilts, which include modern architecture have crystal clear passage of autos and pedestrians, ventilation, and possibly gardening; far greater window space on every floor to be facilitated by making the walls which hold the structure up internal, and the external walls largely of glass; and a roof garden capping the building, drainage for the roof to run down through the center of the house.

After explaining his model house, Le Corbusier went on to his plans for a modern city, which include housing the population in apartment buildings raised above the ground, and leaving over 80% of the actual terrain free for parks, sports facilities, and other municipal projects. Plans Model City  
As the most widely known of the founders of the International Style for architecture, Le Corbusier's influence has been felt in architecture throughout civilized countries. In Germany and in Russia whose aspects of modern architecture have crystallized around the word "corbusierism" - obviously formed from his name as a convenient designation for his theories and practice.

Charles-Edouard Jeanneret, was born in 1888 at La Chaux-de-Fonds, near Geneva, Switzerland. He is now a naturalized French citizen. His father was a watch manufacturer; his mother was musical. After a youth devoted to study of the various arts, he traveled over the Continent, studying (Continued on page 3)

## ANNUAL RED CROSS FUND DRIVE BEGINS

Under the leadership of Donald Woodward '36, Bowdoin's annual Red Cross drive is getting under way this week. The drive, which will be conducted in much the same manner as it has the past two years, will extend until Friday, Nov. 22.

In organizing this drive, Woodward has approached all of the fraternity houses in view of getting subscriptions through these organizations. It is up to the members of the houses whether they will subscribe en masse or individually. A committee of ten men have been selected to aid in collecting from the non-fraternity groups. This list includes: Maurice Ross '36; Sidney McCleary '36; Percival Black '37; Samuel Jacobs '36; Roy E. Wiggin '38; Roy C. Gunter '38; Henry A. Dolan '38; Allan C. Ferris '38; Benjamin Karasokas '39; William H. Browne '39.

On Friday morning, the dean will speak in chapel on the Red Cross, its ideals and its work.

## SUPERB RALLY BY PALE BLUE EVENS SCORING

Brown Bears Come Back In Last Half To Eradicate White's 13-0 Edge

USE AERIAL ATTACK IN COUNTING DRIVES

White Shows Expected Form In Opening Periods To Gain Advantage

By Richard E. Mathewson

Held to a 13-13 tie by a stunning Maine aerial barrage in the last half, Adam Walsh's first Bowdoin team nevertheless annexed the State gridiron crown for the first time since 1921 at Alumni Field, Orono, last Saturday. After an early display of running strength worthy of the reputation they had gained in the two previous series games, the Polar Bears succumbed before the Pale Blue's desperate rally, and only forestalled defeat by a goal-line stand in the last period.

The Bowdoin line, magnificent all season, twice rose to the greatest heights to stave off what seemed inevitable Maine touchdowns. In the first period, the Black Bears, by the aid of an offside penalty and a ruling of interference with a potential pass receiver, reached the one yard stripe but were unable to push the ball across in two downs.

Line Holds Again  
In the last quarter the Pale Blue produced its only concentrated rushing attack of the afternoon to put the pigskin on the six yard stripe with four downs to go. Bowdoin's dreams of an undisputed state title were rapidly vanishing into thin air. But the white line stiffened and four successive line plays netted Maine a minus 12 yards. Both Pale Blue scores resulted directly from the Bowdoin backfield's glaring inability to defend against a passing attack.

Outstanding in the brilliant Bowdoin line were Drake, Ashkenazy, Griffin, and the center, who after a attempted conversion, thus preventing a Pale Blue victory. Sawyer, Soule, and Frye returned to the line after back. The former's generalship was sorely missed, after a leg injury forced him out of the game, while the latter was the White's most consistent ground-gainer. Showing his best form to date this season, Bill Soule turned in the longest jaunt of the (Continued on page 4)

## TITLE TALE

	B	34
First Downs Earned	13	13
Net Gain by Rushing	158	136
Average Yards		
Yards from Scrimmage	39	34
Fumbles Recovered by	3	15
Passes Attempted	7	17
Passes Completed	2	6
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Laterals Completed	3	0
Laterals Intercepted by	1	0
Net Gains		
Forwards and Laterals	68	127
Fumbles	2	3
Penalties	3	2
Penalties Against	10	25

## Bulletin Of Last Four Months' Grades Show Increases Of A's

Three hundred thirty-seven or thirteen and eight-tenths per cent of all course grades last semester were A's. This means an increase of nearly one per cent over the marks of the year before. The final bulletin of grades for the last four months shows also an increase in the number of B's amounting to two per cent and in C's to seven-tenths per cent. On the other hand a reduction of two and four-tenths per cent was found in the number of D's and a one per cent reduction in the number of E's. In four courses - German 8, History 20, Physics, and Greek 20 - every member of the class received an A. However, the enrollment in these classes was only seven, three, one, and five respectively. Large percentages of A's in courses with more than ten were recorded in Chemistry 12 with 50% and in History 14 with 45.4%.

French Marks Worst  
The French department carried away all honors for severity last year. The highest percentage of E's appeared in French 2 with 31.6% of the members of the course failing, and French 4 boasted the highest actual number of failures with 11 E's, 11.9% of the 143 taking the course. Math 2, which the year before proved a stumbling block for one-third of all those taking it, seems to have lowered its standards somewhat as only 12.8% received E's in the course last June while 15.2% received D's. However, that a larger number of men failed Math 1 the previous semester is revealed by the fact that the Math 1 R class contained 21 men, an increase of five over the number

of the year before. History 8, reputed formerly to be the hardest course in college, must have boasted an unusually brainy group of scholars or else its severity has been considerably diminished, for only 6% failed the course whereas 16% received A's. Quite evidently smaller courses are the most desirable, for in the ones with less than ten men only one per cent or two of the E's taking such courses received E's in them while nearly seven per cent of other course grades were E's. The percentage of A's in the small courses came to 37.4% as compared with 12.3% in courses with more than ten men. Neither D's nor E's were recorded in 10 of the larger courses which helped greatly to improve the total percentages. Strangely enough, however, almost all of the 13 D's were marked with an unusually low percentage of A's as well, most of the marks falling into the B or C class. Only five courses reported no A's whatever and three of these boasted but 17 men between them, none of whom failed. Of the courses with more than ten men, 24 reported no failures while only two reported no A's. In the smaller courses but two recorded failing grades although three of these courses reported no A's. Among the so-called pipe courses, all art and Music courses maintained their standing with neither D's nor E's against them. The total number of grades given was 2435, 52 less than last year. Nevertheless, many courses increased considerably.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Maxwell A. Eaton '37

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## CAN IT BE TRUE?

Adam Walsh, the college is yours.

Out of the wreckage of last year's catastrophic season and out of the gloom of years upon years of frustration, you have salvaged a state title. Material no more promising than that with which your predecessors strove and failed you have moulded into a championship team. Joe Bowdoin is pinching himself to make sure that he isn't dreaming. For your accomplishment does appear in the light of a miracle.

Throughout the fall we have sagely shaken our editorial head at what we thought too optimistic optimism: "Optimism has its dangers. It leads one to expect too much. Like Rome, football teams aren't built in a day. . . . That athletic prosperity is just around the corner is the opinion of many. The corner may not, probably will not, be rounded this year or the next. . . . Perhaps the depression (athletic) is over. . . . Promising teams which fail to fulfill their promises are too much the usual thing at Bowdoin for us to be too hopeful." Our scepticism, with its probably's, perhaps's, may's, and might's, proves us but a poor prophet. For we have rounded the corner to athletic prosperity. The depression is over. Here is one promising team which *did* fulfill its promises, one football team which, comparatively speaking, *was* built in a day.

To the 1935 Maine football champions, to Coaches Walsh and Lancaster who guided them to the championship, and to the Director of Physical Education who has infused new spirit into all Bowdoin athletics, we pay tribute.

R. P. A.

## ARMISTICE DAY, 1935

"One is forced to admit on the seventeenth anniversary of the first Armistice Day that the idealists and the pacifists have been heavily routed. Indeed, many of them have surrendered and gone over to the other side—the side of the big guns and the big battalions. The Labor party in England has voted for sanctions against Italy even if they lead as far as war. There is no more talk even of a disarmament conference upon which for years millions of us put our hopes. Arthur Henderson, its chairman, has just died, but his hope had first."

Sir Philip Gibbs

N. Y. Times, Nov. 10, 1935.

How pathetic was the death of this courageous man! Far from the scenes of his former leadership, screened by sympathetic friends from the terrors of a world going mad, he was allowed to die in a paradise of his own dreams of peace. Little did he know to what extent a feverishly excited world could rekindle a spark which had taken him and his inspired colleagues years of frenzied pleading to even partially extinguish. His hope died, not within him, but only in a world impatient of progress. Hope may spring eternal, but how perverted, how diluted in the breasts of lesser men!

There is something pathetic, too, in the wholesale denial of the infallibility of peace efforts; in the skepticism which scoffs at the League of Nations; in the cold-blooded acceptance of "facts" as opposed to "ideals"; in the panic-stricken temper of humanity which strangles the most unselfish leadership. When Sir Philip Gibbs observes that pacifists and idealists have been routed, he is probably predicting the outcome of tomorrow's general election in England. He probably foresees that the Tories will defeat the liberal parties at the polls. He knows only too well that, in periods of international uneasiness, even Britannia, aroused by rhetorical outbursts of Winston Churchill and his reactionaries, prefers to divorce international high-mindedness from the national conscience, and hear the lion roar. . . .

In America we try to interpret this general apostasy with some degree of optimism, but only in vain. England, which in the past has been deeply pacifist, has abandoned its former faith, choosing the well-trodden (even if bloody) path to the untied and comparatively unknown. Motivated by what he considers an enlightened patriotism, the American student encourages with moderate fervor the movement for peace, and discourages with good natured tolerance the American Legion's pathetic hurrahs for "Americanism". He may be amused when certain provincial newspapers frown at pacifism in college, and other examples of what has been called, "waving the red flag," but it seldom occurs to him that what may amuse him today will quite conceivably involve him in a narrow and militant nationalism tomorrow. Indeed, propaganda which emerges from an authoritative source is more damaging to the spirit than that which originates from any independent "iam".

We are glad that the Student Council, the Political Forum and the Christian Association observed Peace Day appropriately—in a chapel service. There is something self-contradictory in a peace demonstration, fraught as it is with impassioned oratory and mob hysteria. If peace is ever to be won, it will be in the spirit of peace, which is to be derived from the calm and reasonable attitude of the individual rather than from the irrationality of the mass meeting.

J. P. C.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## Mustard and Cress

## BOWDOIN BEAUTIFUL

Over at the Alumni Office, at two bits a throw, you can buy one of those new Bowdoin "pictorials." By all means get one if you want to see the beauties that are ours. After looking at these pictures you are sure you'll think this is the smoothest little old campus in these parts. Here on one page may be seen our magnificent polo field, with some twenty or thirty laid out practicing for the State Series. Here on another page may be seen the local newshawks, busily hand-setting the next issue of the Orient. Here we see two fencers, gaily togged in costumes imported from Boston for the picture, whacking away at each other in mock combat just as they do every day at Bowdoin. And here's a knock-out of a picture of the Art Building, and one you won't forget in many a moon because it actually shows some sucker going into the joint.

Hot dog! What a place! The freshmen won't be able to resist these pictures, and they'll come flocking up to Brunswick in the fall to get the shock of their lives when they run smack into the rear end of Memorial Hall.

m - c

## BANNER

The boys in charge of the Bowdoin banner decided that no Maine man would touch it, that they would bring it back safe and sound to Brunswick. After the game they carefully folded it up, whisked it away in a speedy car, stowed it in a secret place on the train, and felt very satisfied with their work. These guardians of Bowdoin's honor had done well indeed, and no heathen hand had touched the banner, but when they got back to their rooms they looked around in vain for the thing. Trouble was, they'd left it on the train, and the last we heard it was resting up, after a hard day's work, in a Portland rail-road yard.

m - c

## ADMINISTRATION NOTES

Walter Johnson, whose rabbit's foot did only passing well on Saturday, used to be known as Earl Ames. At the present time he lives down the road in a house remarkable only for the sign, BOWDOIN COLLEGE RUBBER.

Casey once walked off from some meeting or other with the wrong overcoat. It turned out that he had swapped with the president of Dartmouth, who is tall and thin like a bean.

Mister Stalkneck, scheduled to give a course next semester on the Philosophical Aspects of Literature, found that he couldn't remember what the course was about. He finally resorted to buying the notebook of a guy who'd taken the course two years ago.

Mister Wilder, scheduled to give a talk at the rally Thursday evening, spent a lot of time learning his spiel, waited anxiously for ten-thirty, and then, went over to the Delta and found it deserted. Somebody forgot to tell him it was rained out.

Riding on the Maine-game train, Clara Hayes just missed, by an inch or so, getting smashed over the head with an onion.

m - c

## CLICHE CLUB

The latest thing in these parts is the Cliche Club, founded by a foursome of A.D.'s. Anyone can be a member in good standing by addressing other members with various trite expressions.

"Top of the morning to you."  
"Same to you and many of them."  
By the way, how's everything?"  
"Oakie-dokie, how's yours?"  
"Fine as silk." (Alternative form: Fit as a fiddle.)  
"It's a nice day if it doesn't rain."  
"Yeah, you never can tell."  
"Yeah, it's a great life if you don't weaken."

"Well, I needs must be off."

"Take it easy."

No trouble at all, just as easy as taking candy from a baby. And a good time is had by all.

## WASS SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)  
Before his coming to Bowdoin, he was organist and choirmaster at several churches in and near Boston, and at St. Marks church in Augusta. He was made Assistant Professor of Music in 1916 and Associate Professor in 1922. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by the College in 1928. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva B. Wass, a son, Mr. William E. Wass, of Los Angeles, Calif., and a daughter, Mrs. George Jackson, of Orange, N. J.

The funeral services will be held in the Chapel at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and there will be a procession from the Chapel to the college lot in the Pine Grove cemetery where a committal service will take place. Although there will be no classes in the afternoon, it is suggested that the undergraduates limit their numbers at the service in the Chapel.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

Bowdoin Seal Paper

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TOILET ARTICLES

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CHURCH WARDEN

PIPES

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ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

## Four Students Advocate Programs To Gain and Maintain World Peace

(Continued from page 1)

then pointed out that this feeling would change to one of hatred should the United States become involved in a war, and he named "insidious propaganda" as the cause. The speaker took the current Ethiopian situation as an example, saying, "Day by day our papers, radio, and news-reels present Italy to us as a mail-fisted tyrant who is threatening a peaceful little civilized kingdom. Do they mention the fact that England, France, and Germany have done in the past what Italy is doing now—except that they generally did it on a larger scale. Peace propaganda must appeal to the intellect, the reason." He urged that we begin at once and continue peace propaganda directly after a war, if one should occur.

Walker labeled our problem twofold: "We must not only propagandize for peace, but we must refuse to accept blindly all that we see, hear, and read. War propaganda appeals to the emotions, to hate and fear. Peace propaganda must appeal to the intellect, the reason." He urged that we begin at once and continue peace propaganda directly after a war, if one should occur.

He stated in closing, "The task we have set ourselves is one of years and decades of disappointments, but one which we must eventually accomplish if our world is not to crumble into that ruin which continuous slaughter inevitably brings."

The title of Brewster's talk was "A Real Neutrality for the United States". He first condemned America's 1914-17 neutrality policy as a failure, and then contended that her present neutrality law, by which "An embargo has been placed on arms, and President Roosevelt has warned that those engaged in any kind of trade with belligerents do so at their own risk," is "full of holes". The embargo, he said, "has stopped only a fraction of 1 per cent of American trade with Italy."

## Proposed Neutrality Plans

The President of the Political Forum continued, "A far more effective neutrality is needed. Briefly, as I see it, it would involve the following two basic proposals:

First: Prohibit exports from the United States, to any country at war, of munitions or war supplies and even of any articles declared contraband by any belligerent nation.

Second: Prohibit public or private war loans or credits here to any belligerent nation.

He proved the need of such measures by showing that "The huge amount of trade which American business carried on with the Allies pre-

## Sills States Need For World Peace

"War is unchristian and uncivilized," declared Kenneth C. M. Sills addressing chapel last Sunday afternoon. "There must be in this poor distracted world of ours a means of bringing about the peace men have dreamed of since the beginning of time."

The President went on to say that this means of securing universal peace lies only in the "collective action" of the people. He stated that a wonderful example of collective action was shown on Friday morning of last week at the mass meeting of the student body in the interests of world peace.

## Reads Peace Article

To emphasize the futility of war, President Sills read from an article purporting to express what the feelings of the "unknown soldiers" of France, Italy, Belgium, England and the United States would be if they could rise from their tombs and address the world.

Continuing, the President informed his audience that the causes of war are economic, and that peace will not, and cannot be permanently secured until such causes are removed. In conclusion he affirmed, "peace is not an end but a means to establish a fuller and happier life."

## PRINTING

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Town Building

## EASY WAY TO GET ROOM ON DANCE FLOOR ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE

STUDENT LIFTS ARM TO START DANCE—THROWING SWITCH ON ELECTRIC MOTOR WHICH ELECTRICALLY CHARGES BUMPERS AND LOWERS TWIN PORCUPINES AS SKUNK IS PROJECTED OUT ON END OF REVOLVING POLE. FEATHER TICKLES SKUNK AND MAKES HIM MAD THUS ASSURING PLENTY OF ROOM. P.S. IF ORCHESTRA ALSO CLEARS OUT GO-FOR A WALK IN THE PARK

## COMING TO BOSTON FOR THE GAME?

## PLAN TO STOP AT BEACON CHAMBERS

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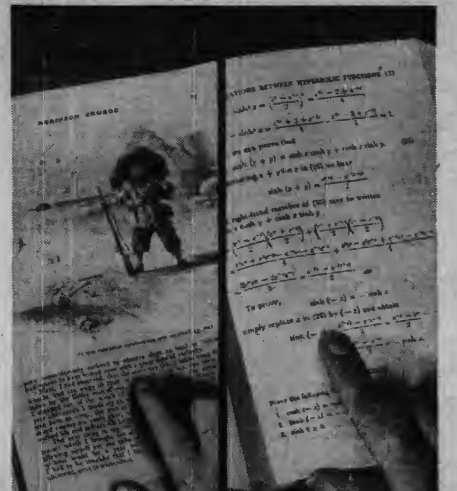
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policy with strict embargo or quotas on exports would be helpful, but to stop here would be in a measure an evasion of our responsibility."

Seagrave called this the critical moment in testing the worth of "collective action for collective security." Finally, he put the choice up to us: "In our greed for profits we can nullify the world's attempt to check the conquest of Ethiopia, but we must take the consequences if a world conflict comes. We can withdraw into a genuine neutrality and take the role of spectators; or we can assume our proper place among the peace-loving nations of the earth, and, joining in the common cause, approach a little closer to the realization of that dream of the great American idealist who said, 'We must make the world safe for democracy.'"

His conclusion was "It is up to us and to thousands of students all over the country, meeting as we are today, to realize not only our responsibilities, but our capabilities in accomplishing what the world has been seeking for such a long time. The time for us to start is today, the place to start is right here in college, and the ones who must do the starting are you yourselves."



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## BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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THAT FRIENDLY P.A. FLAVOR COMES FROM CHOICE TOBACCOES—WITH ALL THE "BITE" REMOVED. P.A. IS ESPECIALLY CUT THE CRIMP CUT WAY, AND BACKED IN A BIG ECONOMY TIN

## PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT!

I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT!

I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT!

I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT!

I SMOKE A LOT OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT!



## FRENCH ARTIST GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)  
and working in Vienna, Berlin, Constantinople, Asia Minor, Greece, and Rome.

Was Factory Manager  
Shortly before the war he established himself as an architect in Paris. Unable to find work in his profession, he obtained a position as manager of a factory. He did some building, however, putting his advanced architectural principles into practice in a small way in a house in Switzerland and devoting much attention to the problems of modern housing.

After the War Le Corbusier turned for a time to painting and also began writing on all the arts. In 1921 he began the practice of architecture in Paris. It was then that he adopted his mother's maiden name, Le Corbusier, preferring to use his own name, Jeanneret, only for his painting.

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## DEBATING TEAM TO BROADCAST MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
desiring decision debates will hold them while the others will be non-decision, thus eliminating any championship.

It is felt by the White team that the competitive spirit will be greatly reduced both from the point of view of the teams and the audience. Further that the primary reason for the league is to provide relative ratings and a championship as added impetus to the spirit of competition. Last year Bowdoin tied for second with Bates, the winner being Wesleyan. The league is composed of nine teams including Brown, Mt. Holyoke, Williams, Amherst and Lafayette.

President Sills will preside at the first home contest which is to be with Mount Holyoke in the Debating Room, Hubbard Hall, on November 22 at 8 p.m. Edwin G. Walker '36 will conduct the cross examination and the constructive argumentation will probably be undertaken by Philip T. Need '38.

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## Wells Prognosticates At Monster Pop-Fire Rally

Chattering, singing, and making general types of noise, a large crowd of students and townspeople attended the rally held last Friday night on the Delta.

Lighted by a bonfire, and illuminated by the "prognostications" of Linn Wells, the students heartily supported the rally which had been postponed a day on account of rain.

The rally started with a parade behind the band down Maine and College streets, through the campus, and onto the Delta. Ditto Bond opened the ceremonies by reading a poem written by Phil Wilder, while waiting in vain for the rally on Thursday, which had appropriately been titled, "Lost in the Drizzle," or "What is this Great Bowdoin Spirit?"

Linn Wells, in his forecasts of the game stated that Bowdoin would come home with "two touchdowns and a pair of goalposts." The other speaker of the evening, Professor Coffin, ended up his oration with a couplet, "When Adam takes the evening train, The dormant will be labelled 'Malne'."

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## Penobscot Valley Graduates Gather

Bowdoin alumni of Penobscot County paid tribute to the success of Coach Adam Walsh and the 1935 Polar Bear football squad Friday evening when they gathered, over 100 strong, at the Penobscot Valley County club near Bangor.

Walsh himself, Dean Paul Nixon, and Coach Jack Magee spoke at the meeting. Edward C. Hawes, president, was in charge.

Walsh spoke highly of Fred Brice, Maine coach, and said that any team coached by Brice is a dangerous team. He said he was sure Bowdoin would give a good account of itself, however, in the game the following afternoon.

Nixon, Magee Speak  
Nixon's talk was humorous while Magee indulged in reminiscence of track and football activities to the pleasure of the alumni.

Several others from the staff of the college were present. Fathers of three members of the squad from the Bangor region were called on to rise by Pres. Hawes. They were Dr. James F. Cox, William F. Newman and Dennis Curran. Their sons, Andy Cox, Fred Newman and Ed Curran are all sophomores and all ends on the squad, and all saw action against Maine the next day.

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## Former Students "Say" Games Comfortably With "Grid-Graph"

By Harry Foote  
Bowdoin football rosters of 11 years ago may have lacked the convenience of the special train which served this year's Maine game rosters, but those who had to stay at home could have had all the thrills of the real thing if one may believe the advances publicity for a machine dismantled last week after 10 years in the dust of Memorial Hall's balcony.

The machine is Grid-Graph, the supposed salvation of the poor but enthusiastic gridiron fan of a decade ago.

Came Well Praised  
Grid-Graph came to the Bowdoin campus at the end of the 1923 season with enthusiastic praise from its makers, the Grid-Graph Co., of Columbus, Ohio, and with the recommendation of being satisfactorily used by over 500 schools and colleges throughout the country.

It claimed to present a program as real as the game itself by means of a Western Union connection at the sidelines of any distant football game which transmitted a play-by-play account for electrical reproduction on the machine. Its claims were investigated by the Student Council, the machine was given a trial in Memorial Hall, and then, upon a favorable vote by the student body, one was purchased by the college for regular use.

But apparently Bowdoin tired of the Grid-Graph. Attendance waned. The machine was rather bulky and not very satisfactory. By the end of the 1924 season it had already fallen into dis-use, and it was only rescued again last week at the Ralph Derby, college machinist, brushed away the cobwebs to salvage its electrical parts.

What he found when he cleared things out was a group of four or five wooden charts which showed still the marks of their last use—for some long-past Harvard Yale game. Names of players of the rival teams were inserted in slots in two charts. Another chart listed a number of various plays—punt, pass, intercepted pass, end run, and several others. Another showed score, downs, yards to go and time to play.

One essential part of the rig was evidently broken before the machine was abandoned—a ground glass playing field designed to show the exact movement of the ball by movements of an electric light behind it.

Derby May Use Parts  
Other details of the plays were shown by lights at the names of the players directly involved and at the names of the plays tried, as well as by adjustment of the scoreboard.

Derby, as he pulled fancy rheostatic switches and heavy cables and other such things from the boards, glanced up with a rather mournful air and the comment, "Hummm... I'll bet this machine cost somebody a few hundred dollars..." He hopes to be able to find some good use for the salvaged equipment, anyway.

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## Injuries Hit Both Tufts, Polar Bears

(Continued from page 1)  
is the only man on the injured list. Roger Keith's punting was the only saving grace of the game between the Jumbos and the New Hampshire Wildcats last Saturday which the latter won by a 21-0 score. Gaining only 14 yards by rushing and 40 in the two passes that they completed out of seven tries, they held off further score only by the spectacular 45 yard punts that this stellar back got away. However, Keith will be remembered in other ways by those who saw his rushing and plunging in last season's encounter, which the Medford team took 7-6.

The failure of the backfield to function effectively will probably bring about a very noticeable change in New Hampshire's team this week. Ollie Borden, stellar Tufts quarterback, will probably be out with a leg injury sustained in the New Hampshire game. Grandison, who replaced him, is an unknown quantity on the offense, but showed himself to good effect by his defensive work against the Wildcats. Other injuries which are reported in the ranks at Medford are Collier and Smith in the line, and Captain Rendall, who has been out for most of the season. These injuries, which reports credit to Tufts, will be a severe handicap to any attempt to duplicate last year's result.

Had Four Season  
So far this year, the Medford team has suffered three losses, tied twice and won once. After playing Colby to a 6-6 deadlock in the opener, they tied Northeastern by the same count, beat Middlebury, 6-0, were routed by Williams 20-0, by B.U., and by New Hampshire.

In previous games, Tufts has had quite an edge in the results. The thirty-six game rivalry has seen Tufts win twenty-one times, tie once, and lose to the White fourteen times. The most recent White victory occurred in 1933 when a much favored Jumbo fell before the charge of the Polar Bear to the tune of 26-12.

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*"Camels don't get your Wind"*  
FAMOUS GOLFERS SAY

CRAIG WOOD (right)—Tommy Armour—Helen Hicks—Gene Sarazen—Bill Mehlhorn—Denny Shute—Willie Macfarlane

Their names sound a roll call of tense moments that have made golfing history, when prime "condition" and healthy nerves were at a premium. All are outspoken in their preference for Camels.

"Camels are so smooth and mild they never affect my wind," says Craig Wood, pictured at the right as he paused to smoke a Camel. Willie Macfarlane adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind." Miss Helen Hicks brings up the feminine viewpoint. "There's a delicacy of flavor in Camels that appeals to women. Camels never interfere with one's wind." And Denny Shute says: "I switched to Camels years ago. I smoke them constantly, without upsetting my nerves or disturbing my wind."

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# The Sun Rises

By William Kibbes, Jr.  
THE line way in which the Student Council of Tufts inverted a goal-post battle after the game Saturday deserves special commendation. By offering the posts to the Bowdoin rooters, the Medford students destroyed desire to get them. The action of the council was prompted by the fear that the friendly rivalry between the two colleges would be ended if there was a repetition of the battles which have been staged in recent years. Authorities at both colleges had expressed misgivings over any future encounters, and the publications of Bowdoin and Tufts had come out strongly for law and order. President Wilson once said, "There is such a thing as being too proud to fight." Certainly Tufts proved this point last Saturday. It is to be hoped that Bowdoin will follow this example in future games.

WE almost feel ashamed to allude again to the laxity with which the freshmen are carrying on the traditions of Bowdoin. Frequent articles on this subject have had but little effect. However, a new aspect has arisen. Freshmen, for reasons unknown, are failing to take advantage of the opportunity to meet President and Mrs. Sills at the regular Sunday night get-togethers. It seems futile to say that the undergraduates recall these evenings with pleasure. Similar statements, made with regard to other phases of the same subject, have accomplished little. However, it is impossible for anyone to deny the advantage which the freshmen derive from such a gathering. One cannot expect to get the most out of college without establishing personal contacts with the faculty. The open-house conducted by the president is designed to give the incoming class this chance. It would appear foolish to pass by such an opportunity.

IT is impossible to state accurately the loss which Bowdoin incurred with the death of Professor Edwin H. Wass last week. Professor Wass, in the twenty-three years that he served as a member of the faculty, had become an integral part of campus life. A lover and student of music himself, he endeavored unceasingly to bring the finest type of music to the college as a whole. He was the prime mover in the organization of the college band and the instrumental club. He arranged concerts held on campus by the Bowdoin orchestra, ranging from symphony orchestras to soloists. Truly, the loss to the college has been great.

THE re-creation of the town in the rally last Thursday is the innovation of an entirely new feeling. In past years, the townspeople have almost dreaded pre-game rallies. Very often the demonstrations got out of hand, causing Chief Billy Edwards to put a curb on the proceedings. Last Thursday, however, Chief Edwards spoke and praised the good feeling which existed between the college and the town. The finest factor of all is that the townspeople, not the college, originated the idea.

BEFORE the opening of the regular season, the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League has been undecided whether or not to award decisions in contests conducted under its auspices. There has been some feeling that the votes are far from satisfactory. Several members of the league have expressed the opinion that the student vote is always biased, and think that too much emphasis is based upon winning. We feel on the other hand that the vote is far from biased. In the Bowdoin-Welesley debate last year, the student body of the Connecticut college voted for Bowdoin, while the judges awarded the verdict to the opponents. Certainly, no bias existed there.

However, this is not as important as the second argument. The whole purpose of debating is based upon proving a point. The contestants try to convince the audience that they are right. It would seem a bit pointless to have a debate of this sort without some method of determining the winner. Competitive spirit would decline, and the debates would soon lose their interest, both for the contestants and the audience. Whether or not a champion for the whole league is determined, is immaterial. However, some method should be pursued by which the result of each debate can be determined.

## STRING QUARTET TO GIVE PERFORMANCE

On Monday after vacation, December 2 the Curtis String Quartet, coming from New York City, will give a concert in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Coming from the Curtis School of Music, the quartet is making its third visit to Bowdoin, their other appearances being in 1933 and 1934. The program will consist of two quartets and a serenade by Hugo Wolf. The players are Jascha Brodsky, violin; Charles Jaffe, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; Orlando Cole, Violoncello.

The program:  
Quartet in D Minor ..... Mozart  
Andante  
Menuetto  
Allegretto  
Serenade ..... Hugo Wolf  
Quartet in C Minor op. 51, No. 1 ..... Brahms  
Allegro  
Rondino  
Allegretto  
Allegro

# POLAR BEAR'S AERIAL ATTACK ROUTS TUFTS 31-0

## MASQUERS PICK SUB-FROSH PLAY

"The Queen's Husband" To Be Staged Next Spring, Club Decides

## COMPLETE CAST OF "ANOTHER WAY OUT"

Season Tickets Will Insure Reserved Seats For All Productions

By William Frost  
Season tickets for all plays to be produced this year, except the non-competition play will be sold at \$1.95 for reserved and \$1.35 for rush seats. It was decided at last Friday night's meeting of the Masque and Gesture Club that all students are admitted free to the plays by their blanket tax books. Undergraduate season reserved seats tickets will be on sale at 66 cents (\$1.95 less \$1.35).  
Season tickets will cover admission to three separate performances: "The Queen's Husband," "Another Way Out" on December 9, the undergraduate one-act play contest on February 24, and the recently chosen spring play, "The Queen's Husband."  
Robert Sherwood's "The Queen's Husband" was decided at the same meeting, will be produced on Sub-freshman Week-end next spring. Sherwood originally gained recognition as a playwright by his "The Road to Rome," Broadway hit a few years ago. "The Queen's Husband" is a brilliant comedy concerning the events on a mythical island in the Atlantic which the king's wife is away. The play may possibly go on the road in the spring, it was stated.  
Two performances of "Fielding's Tom Thumb," plus the Lawrence Lerner's curtain-raiser "Another Way Out" will be presented on the second Monday after Thanksgiving (Continued on page 5)

## GERMANIC ART TO BE DEMONSTRATED

An exhibition of Germanic Art is now on display in the Walker Art building, and will be shown through November 26th. The collection consists of sixty reproductions of German woodcuts, engravings, and etchings. All of the works were done in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries. A great many famous German artists are here represented some of which are Schlegel, Durer, Beham, Cranach, and Holbein.  
The exhibition includes work of the greatest masters of engraving and etching ever known. It is a very fine and very inclusive exhibition. Said Mrs. Sessions who is in charge of the collection and its exhibition.

Similar Display Later  
The exhibition was loaned by the Germanic Museum of Harvard University with the aid of the Schurg Memorial Foundation. This is a foundation instituted to increase and promote relations between Germany and America.  
A similar exhibition later in the year will bring reproductions of German paintings of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. In connection with one original of Durer will be shown. This original is his engraving of the "Prodigal Son," and was gotten from the King's estate. A large collection of other reproductions gotten this summer will also be on view, but most important of all is the Durer original.

## Plautus, Raccoons, and Tennis Occupy Dean During Sabbatical

By Stanley Williams  
Incidents ranging from finding himself in the midst of a group of dangerous homicides in the center of a Mexican jail to riding precariously along Grand Canyon precipices on diminutive donkeys, and from being beaten at tennis by a 72 year old player (who departed this life two weeks after the aforesaid match!) to being temporarily lost on the Dakota desert featured the recent Sabbatical year spent by Dean Nixon at home and from California by Dean Nixon and his family.

Having spent the summer of 1934 in Brunswick, busily making arrangements for the proper entrance of the members of the class of 1938, the Dean, and his wife and daughter, were quite ready to load up their Pontiac like a covered wagon of pioneer days, and head west. They stopped on the way, however, spending several weeks in Rockford, Illinois north of Chicago, visiting Mrs. Nixon's family, and here the Dean began regular work on his final translation of Plautus for the Loeb Classical Library.

Dean Nixon brought Country As soon as cold weather came on in Illinois, the party headed southwest, via St. Louis, wishing to inspect the drought country by motoring through it, and in short "to go places and see things we probably never could see again." Leaving Missouri they passed through Arkansas and the Ozarks, where they saw cotton being plowed under, and noted that on Saturday afternoons the countryside was deserted while people crowded the towns

## DEBATERS MEET UNION ON RADIO

Seagrave, Bryant Lose In First Encounter Of Debate Season

## TEAM ALSO MEETS FORMER MANAGER

Opposes Tipping '35, Now At G. E. School; To Meet Mt. Holyoke Here

By Ralph H. Winn  
By a unanimous vote of the Judges, Bowdoin lost its first debate of the year to Union College Monday morning in Schenectady. For the White, Donald R. Bryant '37, and Norman P. Seagrave '37, upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved: that the fraternity system has outlived its usefulness," while Charles Reeve and Clark Cummings, for the Union. The debate was broadcast over WGY. That same evening at the General Electric School in Schenectady, G. E. Small '38 and Norman P. Seagrave met in opposition with Harold Tipping '35 and Mr. Norton of Bates. The subject: "Resolved: that the United States should participate fully in all sanctions invoked by the League of Nations against Italy." Upheld in the affirmative by the Polar Bears, Tipping, Tipping, former promoter of debating at Bowdoin and Norton previously sponsor of the activity at Bates have been arguing responsible for fostering it at the General Electric School.

Reeve Scores Rushing  
In the Union debate, Reeve, the first speaker, took for his central thought, the unfavorable attitude of the college towards fraternities. Around this he tried to build what he believed the ever growing desecration of the Greek letter organizations. He pointed to such colleges as Dartmouth, Williams, and the other fraternities are coming yearly to figure less in student affairs. "Fraternities," he said, "uphold the unity of the college, do not cooperate, and destroy the solidarity of faculty, administration and students." Rushing he cited as being unfair to both sides the fact that fraternities have maintained that the college could

## RED CROSS DRIVE WELL UNDER WAY

"Subscriptions have been coming in very satisfactorily," Donald Woodward, student chairman of the American Red Cross drive, stated Monday. Woodward, working with Dean Paul Nixon, is in charge of the drive. He hopes that the subscription from the college alone will amount to \$500. The dean is especially anxious for the Red Cross drive, hoping that Bowdoin College will rank among the first of the eastern schools in this respect. In his chapel address last Friday, the dean urged each member of the student body who possibly can to contribute to this cause. The Red Cross flag was flying from the central flag pole last Friday to signalize the opening of the drive at Bowdoin. Subscriptions will be taken up in the various fraternities, in the near future, and non-fraternity men are to take their subscriptions to any of the following: Maurice Rose '36, John H. Clark '36, Samuel Jackson '36, John Crystal '37, Samuel Jackson '38, Roy Wiggins '39, Roy Gunter '38, Leonard Cohen '39, William Browne '39, Henry, Julian '39, and Benjamin Karasak '39.

## Plautus, Raccoons, and Tennis Occupy Dean During Sabbatical

In long lines awaiting their relief checks.  
In Texas in the drought-stricken regions not a blade of grass was to be seen, while the skeletons of cattle fallen by the wayside, and dark brown parched crops, were abundant. The travelers found this the most bleak and terrible part of the drought country—a conglomeration of arid sky, dust, and shacks.  
On a visit to the state prison the travelers found it to be composed of an outer and inner courtyard, the most vicious of the criminals living by sides in the inner court, in which they were kept, and the outer court opening freely on it. "The common-garden variety of prisoners in the outer court were mean-looking enough," said the Dean in describing this incident, "but as we stood among the homicides, the most ugly group of cut-throats I have ever seen, our guard and guide looked pitifully small."

Following this trip the party investigated the famed Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico, which they described as a "cave of wonders." (Continued on page 5)

## FRESHMEN TO DEBATE SOPHS

Council Names Three From Each Class To Speak In Annual Affair

Three men will speak for each team when Freshman and Sophomore debaters meet next month. It was decided at the try-outs held in Hubbard Hall last Thursday evening. Nine men appeared as candidates, including three freshmen and six sophomores. The three freshmen who appeared and who will represent their class in the debate are M. M. Goldberg, W. C. Hart, and E. P. Wheeler. Andrew H. Cox, Harold D. Ashkenazy, and Vincent B. Welch were chosen to represent the sophomores class.

The question to be debated is "Resolved: that the United States Congress shall have the power to enforce the two-thirds vote all laws declared unconstitutional by the supreme court." The freshmen will take the affirmative and the Sophomores will uphold the negative side.

In his chapel address last Friday, the dean urged each member of the student body who possibly can to contribute to this cause. The Red Cross flag was flying from the central flag pole last Friday to signalize the opening of the drive at Bowdoin. Subscriptions will be taken up in the various fraternities, in the near future, and non-fraternity men are to take their subscriptions to any of the following: Maurice Rose '36, John H. Clark '36, Samuel Jackson '36, John Crystal '37, Samuel Jackson '38, Roy Wiggins '39, Roy Gunter '38, Leonard Cohen '39, William Browne '39, Henry, Julian '39, and Benjamin Karasak '39.

## COLLEGE MOURNS DR. WASS'S DEATH

Bowdoin College paid its last respects to the late Edward H. Wass, Associate Professor of Music, at an Episcopal service in the Bowdoin college Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. In respect to Dr. Wass all classes were adjourned.  
The reading of prayers from the book of common prayers by President Sills was followed by a cortege to the Pine Grove cemetery. Nearly all the faculty members, friends from Brunswick and outside, college students, and the band and choir which were directed by Dr. Wass, took part in the rites.

Fought Here Since 1912  
From the chapel whose altar and platform were banked with flowers, the procession went down the walk, through the 1875 Gateway, down Hargraves street to the cemetery. At the grave the assembly stood uncovered while President Sills gave the committal service.  
A native of North Weymouth, Massachusetts, Prof. Wass studied music at Harvard and was choir master and organist for several churches in and around Boston. He came to Bowdoin in 1912 as instructor of music and in 1928 he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Music by the college.  
Bearers at the service were Dean Nixon, Professor Burnett, Philip S. Wilder, and H. Bickford Lang.

## Coming Events

Thursday, Nov. 21—Interfraternity crisis country meet. Everyone eligible.  
Friday, Nov. 22—Debate with Mt. Holyoke—Hubbard Hall—8:15 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 24—Chapel, Dr. Schroeder  
Monday, Nov. 25—Alexander Prize Speaking—Memorial Hall  
Monday, Dec. 2—Curtis String Quartet

## Orient Selects All-Maine, All-Opponent Grid Teams

Prize Speaking Comes Monday

Dean Paul Nixon will preside at the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest Monday evening, November 25 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Mr. George Hill '24, a prominent Portland attorney, member of the State Legislature, and one-time winner of the prize will be one of the judges. The contest is being supervised by a committee consisting of Professor Heinrich, Mr. Brooke and Mr. Boyer, with Professor Daggett as chairman. Music will be provided by Paul S. Ivory '36.  
The first prize is forty-five dollars and the second thirty. These prizes are provided by a fund established by Deane S. Alexander of the class of 1870. In the past two years first place has been taken by Richard V. McCann '37, and the second by Edward G. Walker '36.  
The speakers and their topics are as follows:  
"A Plea for Mercy," Darrow  
"Renaissance," Millay  
"C. N. deSuz, Jr.," '38  
"A Farewell to America," Nevins  
"The Man Who Had No Eyes," Kantor  
"Guilty or Not Guilty," McHenry  
"The Unknown Soldier," Fordick  
"The Bombardment," Amy Lowell  
"Jean Valjean" (excerpt), Hugo  
"The Orient all-opponent eleven:  
First Team:  
Ends: Latvius, Williams; Doherty, Maine  
Tackles: Sidelinger, Maine; Kyrios, Tufts  
Guards: Bernstein, Mass. State; Reidman, Maine  
Center: Lewis, Williams  
Backs: Stansley, Williams; Yadin, Colby; Littlelake, Colby  
Maine; Marcus, Bates  
Second Team:  
Ends: Wellman, Bates; Redshaw, Tufts  
Tackles: Hodges, Colby; Jones, Williams  
Guards: Harold, Colby; Calman, Williams  
Center: Acerra, Tufts  
Backs: Keith, Tufts; Salsich, Williams; Elliott, Maine; Burton, Wesleyan

As an innovation the Orient has selected, as impartially as possible, its own all-Maine and all-opponent football teams. It must be remembered that selections were made, for the all-Maine teams, on the basis of performances in the state series only, and for all-opponent teams, on Bowdoin games only. The teams follow:  
All-Maine, First Team  
Ends: Doherty, Maine; Manter, Bowdoin  
Tackles: Griffith, Bowdoin; Sidelinger, Maine  
Guards: Ashkenazy, Bowdoin; Reidman, Maine  
Center: Drake, Bowdoin  
Quarterback: Sawyer, Bowdoin  
Halfbacks: Yadin, Colby; Marcus, Bates  
Fullback: Littlelake, Maine  
Second Team  
Ends: Wellman, Bates; Paganucci, Colby  
Tackles: Hodges, Colby; Smith, Bowdoin  
Guards: Harold, Colby; Larcom, Bowdoin  
Backs: Stansley, Bates  
Quarterback: Lomax, Colby  
Halfbacks: Elliott, Maine; Manning, Bates  
Fullback: Frye, Bowdoin  
Five Bowdoin men have been given positions on the mythical first team, and three on the second. In view of the fact that the Polar Bears held their first two state opponents scoreless, this is not an excess. The presence of four Maine gridmen on the initial line-up was felt to be more than justified by the individual showings of each of them. In the case of the line-men, decision was often quite close. The selections for the backfield were almost unanimous.

The Orient all-opponent eleven:  
First Team:  
Ends: Latvius, Williams; Doherty, Maine  
Tackles: Sidelinger, Maine; Kyrios, Tufts  
Guards: Bernstein, Mass. State; Reidman, Maine  
Center: Lewis, Williams  
Backs: Stansley, Williams; Yadin, Colby; Littlelake, Colby  
Maine; Marcus, Bates  
Second Team:  
Ends: Wellman, Bates; Redshaw, Tufts  
Tackles: Hodges, Colby; Jones, Williams  
Guards: Harold, Colby; Calman, Williams  
Center: Acerra, Tufts  
Backs: Keith, Tufts; Salsich, Williams; Elliott, Maine; Burton, Wesleyan

## Bill Norton '38, Now At Lingnan, Writes About Oriental Customs

From Bill Norton, of the class of '38, now an exchange student at Lingnan University, China, comes a letter to the editor of the Orient describing his reactions to that country and its ways. A section of his letter follows:  
It was back in last May that I first received word that I had been accepted as an exchange student to Lingnan University, China. I was greatly thrilled at the prospect of spending a year in the Orient. Then it was simply a mysterious name to me. Now it has become something definitely real and entrancingly alive.  
I am surprised at my lack of knowledge and by my many queer and vague impressions of China which I have gained through such fiction as Fu Manchu. There are two things which the average American (and I one month ago) thinks about when the word China is mentioned. One is porcelain; the other is laundries.  
We of the West are appallingly ignorant of the actual conditions and everyday life of the Orientals. We all have heard vague assertions about the wonderful culture of China, its great and ancient civilization, and that it is the land of silk and the father of the compass. But these im-

definite impressions are the extent of the knowledge of most of us about this huge country.  
When it first became known that I was headed for China, I received over and over again such playful advice as: "take it easy on the opium; make sure of a good dowry, if you bring back a slant eye war lord's daughter; and I hope the landlords won't kidnap you."  
At first the enjoyment was mutual when my family made such cracks as this. But when these seemed to be the extent and variety of remarks people could think of to make to me on the subject, it became quite boring to hear them again and again. However, I would have been just as resourceless if I had been expected to remark on China at the time.  
A Chinese professor of mine while remarking on the average American's impression and attitude on Orientals put in this humorous anecdote. While on a street-car in New England, he was sitting beside a gentleman hidden in the folds of a newspaper. Suddenly the American emerged from his paper, stared at his companion, and said, "Are you a Jap or a Chinaman?"  
Doctor Lee taken aback for an instant replied, "Excuse me, sir, before I answer your question, may I

## SURPRISE RALLY IN FINAL PERIOD

NETS 25 POINTS

## "Junie" Frye Leads Way As White Proves It Can "Take To Air"

TUFTS HOLDS EDGE  
DURING FIRST HALF

Fighting Jumbo Team Stops Running Attack, But Is Dazed By Passes

By Robert W. Laflin  
Deadlocked throughout the first half by a stalwart Tufts line, the Polar Bear eleven unleashed a bewildering barrage of passes in the last half to whitewash the Jumbos 31-0. Four of the five touchdowns were scored in rapid succession in a breath-taking final period.

For two quarters the Jumbos held a slight advantage. They succeeded in stalemating the Polar Bear power-ful running attack which has been so effective in the past. The Big White could not make one first down throughout the entire first half, while Tufts earned two.

Frye Starts Barrage  
The spark which ignited the bombardment was a Frye to Murphy pass in the third frame. From then

IN PASSING BY	
	B T
First down	..... 5 2
Yards gained, rushing	..... 127 54
Forward passes	..... 15 10
Forwards completed	..... 9 9
Yards gained, passes	..... 216 0
Penalties, yards	..... 5 35

on everything went. Murphy was covered after the catch on the Tufts 30 for Bowdoin's first first down. Frye's heave to Bunny Johnson was good on the 18 yard marker, and a duplicate toss put the ball on the 7 for the second down. After "Frye" Frye then smashed through the center of the Jumbo line to open the scoring.

Early in the last canto Glinley broke through to block a punt on the Polar Bears' 34 yard stripe. Johnson soon offset this by intercepting a Keith pass on the 24. After "Frye" Gentry had picked up four yards through center, Frye heaved a long one to Dave Fitts, the fastest man on last Bowdoin's first first down. Frye's heave to Bunny Johnson was good on the 18 yard marker, and a duplicate toss put the ball on the 7 for the second down. After "Frye" Frye then smashed through the center of the Jumbo line to open the scoring.

Manter Scores Third  
A few minutes later Frye executed a perfect foot-line trick which went outside on the Tufts yard line. Here Keith, who punted well most of the afternoon, erred, and the ball was out on the 17. On the very next play Wilbur Manter caught a heave from Frye in the end zone, and the count was 18 to 0.

The Bowdoin rooters hardly had time to catch their breaths before Dave Soule, on a spinner, broke through center and, eluding the white tufts team, went over standing up after a run of 61 yards. The Big White finally garnered a point after at this juncture, Frye passing successfully to Murphy.

With a score of 25 to 0 and only a couple of minutes remaining to play, the Polar Bears took possession of the ball on their own 38. Joe Danmoran, a sophomore, took the snap and was tackled on the enemy's 37. Then Jack Reed, who had been on the bench since his ankle injury in the Colby game, passed to Frazier for a 10 yard gain. The game was over with another one, this time to Fred

## WALSH ADDRESSES ALUMNI AT BOSTON

Speeches by Coach Adam Walsh and Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, and moving pictures of the Wesleyan, Colby, and Bates football games featured the banquet last Friday evening, of the Bowdoin Club of Boston. Held at the University Club with about one hundred and fifty in attendance, the meeting was presided over by President Horace A. Hildreth '25.

Included in the group at the head table were Dr. Henry L. Johnson, assistant coach Donovan D. Lancaster, and trainer John J. Magee and a group of former football captains.

Give Tea After Game  
After the football game on Saturday the club sponsored an informal tea in Couzens Gymnasium at Tufts. Several hundred alumni and their wives were present at this tea, which was in charge of Abbott Spear '29, Secretary of the Club.

The next meeting will be held December 12. The speaker will be Vernon L. Marr '14, Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.  
On February 6 the Boston Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting, and on November 21, at the Hotel Hawthorne in Salem, the Essex County Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at which Professor Daniel C. Stanwood will represent the college.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Wednesday, November 20, 1936

No. 15

## THE INDEPENDENT COLLEGE

## I. The Academic Laboratory.

"The great problem which confronts the colleges today is that of contributing to a better social order. The effective college must be a laboratory where teachers and students together study existing and proposed social, industrial and political systems and evolve out of them all, ideals which will contribute to the happiness and welfare of the rank and file of mankind." Such were the words of Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, in an address in which he emphasized the part which the privately endowed independent college should play in a constantly changing society.

The primary obligation of the college, as an academic laboratory, is to reconcile the modern mind to those dynamic conditions which are a part of the evolutionary tendencies of a world society. In this function the college must perpetuate learning as a living energy; otherwise it will become submerged in the stagnant pools of traditions. Once learning loses its living quality, it can not hope to comprehend a dynamic society. For the tragedy of all revolutions has not been so much the cataclysmic character of the upheaval itself as it has been the failure on the part of learning to recognize the innate evolutionary nature of the contemporary society. Faced with inevitable change, learning has often been driven to grope for the wisdom of past centuries—overcome in the deluge of that whose presence it had not foreseen. The institution of higher learning must, therefore, prepare the modern mind for the inevitable through an harmonious integration of the probable truths of the present and the permanent values of the past.

One hears a good deal today about the limitations which are being placed upon academic freedom. Such things as the teacher's oath and the ousting of "radical" professors from state universities are the more apparent indications of the contemporary dilemma of abortive nationalism. Motivated by the conviction that all liberal, and therefore progressive trends, are dangerous, the blessed "saviors" of the country froth at the mouth as every day brings forth a new "ism", which they have neither the will nor the ability to understand. Enlightened patriots, indeed? Stupid blunderers, who, like the ostrich, hide their heads in the sand, fearing even the mirage of truth.

But these are the more obvious indications, and merely reflect a subversive tendency of vast and dangerous potentialities. Public opinion, as many shrewd political theorists have pointed out, may accomplish more in thwarting the legitimate aims of society than any specific reactionary movement. And it is at this point that we confront a factor which must be considered in any discussion of academic freedom; namely, the negative force, inherent in human nature, which tends to devitalize learning and warp the intellectual character of a contracting society. And this force has its origin in man's indomitable devotion to tradition, which is a fine thing in itself and for its own sake, but, when misused, it becomes an essential part of the academic structure and consequently contributes a dead weight to the living force of learning.

In a small college of Bowdoin's character, the force of tradition is prominently in evidence. While it be granted that an institution should be proud of tradition as tradition, it should not follow that a living entity, such as a college, should depend upon tradition for its *raison d'être*. As soon as those persons who are responsible for the custody of learning begin to emphasize the traditional tastes of the constituents of their immediate community, so soon does learning lose its progressive flavor. When this regrettable point has been reached, the college becomes a party from rather than a part of the world society.

J. P. C.

## INERTIA

While the traditional "Harvard Apathy" has many times been the subject of criticism, that peculiar Bowdoin inertia to many of the worth-while experiences the college has to offer has not been searched by the Orient's editorial searchlight in some years. Despite the unusual interest shown in the Political Institute, and despite the revival of organizations such as the Liberal Forum, the average student remains as uninterested as before in most of the non-curricular cultural offers of the college.

The truth of the matter is that Bowdoin men are missing out through sheer laziness and lack of initiative. Such affairs as debates and concerts offered by the college are still poorly attended, while many of the college lecturers are seemingly in the presence of audiences largely composed of the townspeople of Brunswick. Most students have never given such events a fair trial, and will not bestir themselves to sample them.

Sponsorship by the college of a lecture or concert attaches a stigma to the event for some hopelessly average member of the student body. These are those all-too-prevalent undergraduates, who try to get by with the gentleman's grade or less, in short, who want something for nothing. Athletic contests, the movies, beer parties, and week-ends are their approved recreations, all but the last marking the herd, instinct which so discourages signs of individuality.

EDWARD HAMES WASS — 1874-1935

This afternoon we lay to rest a friend, And speed him with the music that he loved. Two decades' service finds at last an end In that deep chapel where his music moved. Another's hands are on the organ keys That he knew well for twenty college years; The choir that was his looks up and sees Him playing yet. Our eyes are wet with tears For him who taught us beauty in a song. The sun is brighter as he goes to rest; The pines are older, taller, and more strong, As Bowdoin dust to dust is finally blessed.

FREDERICK LANDIS GWYNN

November 14, 1935

dividuality. To the more serious but equally enjoyable and sometimes more beneficial diversions they have never given a thought. The attitude of the eager freshman who wishes to take in everything the college has to offer, and to figure in every activity, may be naive and laughably impractical, but at least it is preferable to the smug complacency of the rank and file. This does not mean that a movie is to be avoided, and every Masque and Gown offering religiously attended. The student out for liberal recreation as well as liberal education will try everything once, from football rallies to a visit to the Longfellow Room.

S. W., Jr.

## Mustard and Cress

By R. R. H. Jr.

## LOCAL TALENT

We saw something at the big rally the other night that shattered a lot of ideas. It's too bad we have to say this, but the band, our Bowdoin band, was full of ringers. There they were, eight or nine local boys, all dressed up in black and white, carrying up familiar instruments and having a fine time, the sons-of-guns. Putting ringers in a foot-ball team is bad enough, although they say it's being done quite a lot these days, but putting ringers in a band beats the old Harry. It just ain't cricket.

## POPULARITY CONTEST

There's a notice on the bulletin board to the effect that certain freshmen (naming them) are to appear at the art building on such and such a day at such and such a time. Below the list of names, in red ink, appears the calm invitation: Those un-able to attend please see Miss Treganowan.

Mrs. Sessions, meet Miss Treganowan.

Boys, meet Miss Treganowan.

## BOVE NODS

Casey introduced the speaker in Chapel Sunday, cocked his academic hat, and sat down. After he sat down he went to sleep. Suddenly he started up, listened to the speech a while, and went back to sleep. A few moments later he started up again, rubbed his eyes, took a look at the situation, and went back to sleep. We watched this little drama repeat itself several times during the half-hour, and several times we were about to cry "Shame! Shame!" but we controlled ourselves. Not that we blame the guy, and it's easy to see how he felt, having felt that way too often last night, but after all a college president gets paid to stay awake in public.

## REPRISAND

While we're giving people hell, we might just as well take a pot shot at our own folks and their grounds crew. Here it is the middle of November, with the ducks gone south and Christmas in the air, but still the coffin-walkers aren't laid. Here we are

## COFFIN WALK MAKE LONG LECTURE TRIP

Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Pierce Professor of English, will lecture during the course of the college year in many places throughout the country. Having recently spoken before groups at Lake George, New York; at Lewiston, Maine; and at Springfield, Mass., this afternoon and evening he is to address the Scribblers Club and the Woman's Literary Union of Portland. This will be Professor Coffin's second visit there this year, since he spoke on Monday before the Portland Congregational Club.

After several engagements in New England, Professor Coffin expects to journey in the latter part of January to the Middle West, where he is scheduled to be at the University of Wisconsin, January 24 and before the Woman's Club of Minneapolis, Minn., January 28.

Professor Coffin's itinerary as follows:  
Nov. 18—Portland Congregational Club.  
Nov. 20—Scribblers Club and Woman's Literary Union, Portland.  
Week of Nov. 27—Gorham Normal School.  
Dec. 16—Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Literary program.  
Jan. 17—Woman's Club, Farmington, N. H.  
Jan. 22—Friends of American Writers, Chicago.  
University of Wisconsin in week of Jan. 19.  
Jan. 24—Ripon College, Wisconsin.  
Jan. 28—Woman's Club of Minneapolis, Minn.  
Feb. 14—Poetry Club of Hartford, Conn.  
Feb. 15—Readers of Modern Literature, Boston University.  
Mar. 3—D. A. R., Bath, Me.  
May 7—Woman's Club, Alton, N. H.

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## DEBATERS OPPOSE UNION OVER RADIO

(Continued from page 1)

provide everything which the fraternity provided, and without the three major desiderata of the system, which he thought were "financial, social, and intellectual."

Donald Bryant, defending the fraternity system for Bowdoin, urged careful consideration of the subject before the system was abandoned. He noted the growth in number of fraternities from six in 1880 to over 2700 at present. "Since 1825," he said, "all but two of our Presidents and Vice Presidents have been Fraternity men. Mr. Bryant saw nothing significant in the fact that many chapter houses have been closed recently. "In the last five years," he stated, "larger and other fraternal organizations have met the same crisis." In conclusion he pointed to the support given fraternities today by the several colleges.

Seagrave Concludes Case  
Mr. G. Clark Cummings presented the students' viewpoint in the decline of fraternities. His main argument was this: American Greek letter societies have six detrimental effects. 1, rushing; 2, exploitation and extravagance; 3, they are purely social clubs; 4, they create an undemocratic atmosphere; 5, they are snobbish; and 6, they create false standards of wealth. Since the task of the college is to develop intellectual improvement, and since these detrimental effects stand in the way of this development, Mr. Cummings saw ample proof that the Union had passed its useful stage.

Norman P. Seagrave in concluding Bowdoin's main argument said, "It would be wrong to destroy the system because certain of its parts are weak. Along with this day of devaluation, the fraternity has survived. The inherent weaknesses are not peculiar to the fraternity alone but are found in all society. The fraternity realizes these weaknesses. No institution is lost when it is capable of change. The Union alone but provides a home, and that contact with others brings out the best in a man's personality. Mr. Seagrave believed sincerely, and he quoted a statement from the Union College Bulletin to strengthen his theory.

Conservation Charges  
Each man was allowed a brief rebuttal. The Union contingent charged the White with adhering to conservatism and tradition, while the Polar Bears pleaded that there was still much in the system worth the trouble of rehabilitation.

Tonight Small and Seagrave will meet members of the International Relations Club at Amherst in the first Eastern Intercollegiate Debate of the year. The subject will be the same as that which this team argued against the General Electric School last Monday.

Following the debating room in Hubbard Hall will be the scene of the first local debate of the season when Edwin G. Walker '36, and Philip Reed '37, carry on a negative of the League Sanctions question against an affirmative contingent from Mount Holyoke College. President Sills will preside at the debate and the judges will be: Judge Peabody of Portland, Rev. Tubbs of Bath, and Miss Gail Laughlin, a member of the State Legislature. The audience will have a vote in addition to these official ones. The Oregon method, which resembles court room procedure will be employed in Friday's contest.

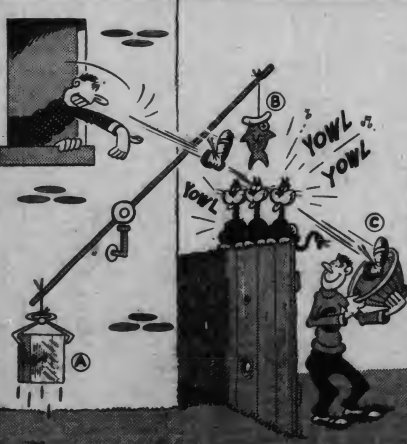
Last Friday evening Bowdoin debaters, Small and Seagrave, were guests of Bates College in a won decision forensic contest on the same subject of League sanctions. The chance for pre-season practice came through the inability of Williams College, due to lack of funds, to meet with Bates as was scheduled. Mr. Greenwood, President of the Bates Debating Council, was the presiding officer. On the stand for the opponents were Mr. Muskey and Mr. Isaacson.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

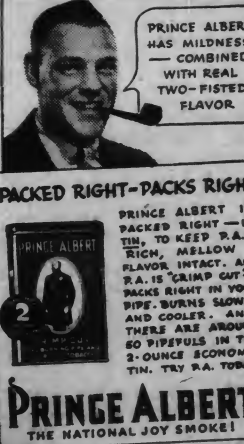
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years), or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects needed for Grade A Medical School. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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## College Grants Undergraduates \$47,700 During Past Fiscal Year

Bowdoin College paid its students during the 1934-35 college years more than 25 per cent of the amount students paid the college, according to a report just issued by Glenn R. McIntire, bursar.

Scholarships, prizes and assistantships accounted for the total of \$47,700 which the college paid out to students, with more than half of the \$30 registered undergraduates sharing in the payments. On the other hand, receipts from all students for all purposes—tuition, rental and all other things—totalled only a little over \$185,000.

Scholarships Largest Share  
Scholarships represent the largest share of the amount paid to students, 207 receiving \$23,090. Of this total, \$2,000 went to four men in the special State of Maine scholarships, which are the only directly competitive ones awarded by the college.

Student assistantships, accounted for the next largest total, \$22,800. Last year's equivalent of the present N. Y. A. Federal Emergency Relief projects for students, took \$8,800 of this amount, with direct college work in departments of instruction, in the Moulton Union, and in the gym, library, and other departments of the college taking the remainder.

Prizes totalled \$1,815. The largest item in student payments to the college was tuition, with a total of \$142,450. Dormitory rentals were next, \$33,475. The exact total of student payments to the college was \$186,352.

## TREASURER REPORTS INCREASE OF FUNDS

"Bowdoin College Endowment, by gifts and legacies, increased during the year for general college and miscellaneous purposes \$1,075,560.88, for scholarships \$76,500.00, for maintenance of the Moulton Union \$40,559.68. Net loss on sale of investments amounted to \$51,823.59," stated the Treasurer's Report of the College in the September issue of The Whispering Pines.

In spite of the falling rates of interest, the report says, the College closed its books with a surplus of \$669.38 by careful expending and an increase of endowment. Alumni contributions amounted to \$8,822.88 and the Staff and Faculty of the college contributed \$25,038.23.

The endowment fund over the period of the last ten years has increased some \$3,600,000 while the income and the expenses, not counting scholarships, over the same period have increased about \$200,000 each. The smallest football squad in the recent history of Bucknell University reported for practice there this fall. Only twenty-seven men came out to drill at the end of the first week of practice.



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## TOWNSPEOPLE JOIN STUDENTS IN RALLY

The town and the college met together in a joint rally last Thursday night, celebrating Bowdoin's victory in the State Series. Several hundred gathered on the Delta by the light of a large bonfire to hear representatives of the two groups.

Chief "Billy" Burton, representing the town spoke of the pride in which the town holds the team, and of its joy in seeing the team once again on top. He also stressed the good feeling which has always existed between the town and the college.

Coaches Walsh and Lancaster agreed that the close feeling between the town and the college was an excellent thing and that they hoped that the joint rally be continued. Walsh praised the team for the spirit that it had shown, and gave it full credit for the success that it had this season.

Sills Voices Praise  
Captain "Al" Putnam, the next speaker, thanked the town for its support of the team, Walsh for his coaching and his efforts in building up the team, and the team for its co-operation.

President Sills voiced his pride of the team and of the support that the college had given it. He thanked the town for its support, and expressed his hope that there would be more such rallies in the future. He ended by saying that he hoped to see a victory over Tufts.

The rally was organized by the college rally committee in cooperation with Harry Shulman, acting as chairman of the town group. The speakers were introduced by Thurman Philson, '36. The bonfire was built under the direction of Mr. Allen Merrill.

## Strategic Action Saves Goal Posts At Medford

After having been surrounded continuously for the past week of the effort which was being made to preserve harmonious relations between Tufts and Bowdoin, the Polar Bear fans were not surprised when during the second half last Saturday the announcement again warned the students of both schools against any demonstration.

They were entirely unprepared, however, for a subsequent announcement late in the fourth quarter in which Prof. Clarence Houston, Tufts athletic director, officially offered the goal posts to the visitors.

Whether this was merely a strategic move to take the pleasure out of an attack or a truly magnanimous gesture prompted by the desire to make Bowdoin feel perfectly at home has not yet been disclosed. At any rate, it seems to have had the effect of curbing the destructive tendencies of the White rovers, for their exit from the Oval, while noisy, was free from any scenes of violence and the much feared football posts were still standing at the Medford police department watched the last loyal Bowdoinite depart.

The Tufts undergraduates showed themselves to have less belligerence than was displayed at Orono the week before. The Bowdoin cheerleaders escaped without the loss of a megaphone and the banner was carried out safely without a profane hand being laid upon it. College officials labeled this a decided improvement over the spectacle which took place after the Tufts game last year at Brunswick.

## Wilder Talks On 'Faithful Witness'

"The Faithful Witness" was the topic discussed by Rev. Amos N. Wilder, speaking in Chapel Sunday, November 17, 1935. There are two things which make a man's life deep, he said, the first being "the experience of surpassing values," and the second, bearing faithful witness to that experience. Under this formula, he added, we may write the "spiritual biography" of a man, and that biography will fall naturally into three divisions: what he saw, how the world contradicted him or condemned him, and how faithfully he bore witness to his vision.

Continuing with explanation of the phrase "surpassing values," Rev. Wilder ventured that they are, first of all, a universal experience of all men. At some times in our lives we wake up to them, we become acutely cognizant of something surpassingly rich or wonderful in a given field of life or experience, in the field it may be, of beauty, of truth, of goodness, of nature, of science, of music, or of art. At some times in our lives we wake up to them, we become acutely cognizant of something surpassingly rich or wonderful in a given field of life or experience, in the field it may be, of beauty, of truth, of goodness, of nature, of science, of music, or of art.

Shows College Application  
In the lives of great men, such experiences, and the recognition of them, may become clearly defined and driving forces. In more ordinary people they may be more fragmentary, and buried in the "heavy clay" of their lower plane of existence. Yet the evidence of these experiences breaks through in them sometimes, showing itself as a gleam of spiritual fire. At chosen moments we may see this in the people around us. And, indeed, we may feel it in ourselves. This is our birthright, said Rev. Wilder, as possessors of souls.

Then he applied these developments to life in college. One instance he mentioned was that of some boys in a house, who happened to play some records of Brahms on the phonograph, hearing them many times through a period of weeks. Gradually they came to realize the meaningful offerings of the great music, and this realization of surpassing values put something into their lives that had not been there before. A student may experience the same thing.

## Classical Club To Meet For Discussion Of Play

A meeting of the Classical Club will be held at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night at the Pal U. House, President Francis S. Benjamin announced recently. Plans for "Medea," the classical play which will be given next spring, will be discussed.

The production, which will be directed by Mr. Quincy in co-operation with the Masque and Gown, was to be given last year, but since the club was unable to make definite plans, it was decided that it should be postponed until this year.

This play will be part of the entertainment to be presented here next spring when the Bowdoin club will act as host to the New England Classical Association. Plans will be made provisionally during spring vacation when classical authorities and other enthusiasts will meet here at the college.

In regard to college as a whole, as a freshman or sophomore he may feel only the round of day-to-day comings and goings. But some time in his college career he will sense a waking-up, a sudden awareness of college's surpassing values; and in the same moment he will feel himself to be a man.

These things pass surely through us all, but do we, will we, recognize them, bear witness to them? That is our "spiritual peril." Too many of us are prone to overlook them, to pass them by some even to scorn them openly. We are afraid, or we are not awake, or we are proud. We are out as queer, and we shrink back from our soul's duty. And doing thus we do wrong, for these experiences of surpassing values require of us meekness and humility, that we may be able to see in them a portion of, and an insight into, something far greater. For they are come, these surpassing values, out of the great Almighty, and out of his whole vast spiritual universe that pervades all, from our sense and sight to far beyond the stars. These things we should recognize, as we live our lives.

Rev. Wilder of Newton Theological Seminary, is known as speaker and poet. He was a graduate of Yale University, and has had considerable experience with college men, having been at one time for some years pastor at Hamilton College Chapel.

## MASQUERS DECIDE ON SPRING DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)  
The Masquers have decided on a matinee at 3:30 and an evening show at 8:30. Reserved seats are to be sold for the evening only; students may secure them for 25 cents and a blanket tax of 10 cents. To all others rush seats will sell for 35 cents and reserved for 85 cents.

Cost Completed  
The cost for the one-act play "Another Way Out," which will precede "Tom Thumb" on the stage, has been announced as follows:  
Fenton, Randolph B. Waterhouse '36  
Formy, Raymond Fitch  
Margaret, Miss Fabiola Carson  
Baroness, Miss Muriel Farnum  
Pratt, Miss Helen Varney

"Another Way Out," written by the author of "The Pursuit of Happiness," has been described by the New York Times as "a hilarious comedy, which comes to the defense of the much-berated but untrodden marriage ceremony." The plot of the play concerns a popular novelist and a young sculptress who, are such sedulous radicals that they make a point of living together without the restriction of the marriage ceremony, which comes to the defense of the much-berated but untrodden marriage ceremony.

"Tom Thumb" is Burlesque  
"Tom Thumb," is the piece de resistance of the program, is a burlesque employing the essential events of the heroic play. The hero returns victorious with the captive queen; the king, for whom the hero has successfully fought, falls in love with the captive queen, while his own queen falls in love with the hero; the hero, however, demands as his reward the hand of the king's daughter.

There are also prophecies of woe, a casual murder by the hero to avenge an insult to his friend, a ghost scene, a rebellion by the disappointed rival of the hero, a magnificent battle in which the rebellion is crushed, the celebration of the victory, the sudden tragic end of the hero, and the extermination of every one else. The characters of the play as Fielding wrote it, are anything but heroic; the queen, for example, is described as being "entirely faithless, saying that she is a little given to drink—and in such mock-heroic treatment the humor lies."

## Plautus, Raccoons, and Tennis Occupy Dean During Sabbatical

(Continued from page 1)  
ascribed as more wonderful than the Kentucky ones, and there they lunched in a dining room 750 feet below the surface of the earth. They continued to the Coolidge Dam, and the Grand Canyon. A wonderful sunset greeted them on their arrival at this scenic spot, casting many colors over the magnificent vista.

The canyon they later explored by donkey. "If you go by conveyance, you go by that conveyance," as the Dean put it; these sure-footed creatures picking their way with a nonchalance not shared by their riders along narrow trails on the mountainside, now and then pausing to peer over long and terrifying drops to the river far below while their riders clutched frantically for shrubs to support themselves!

Altadena House Is Rented  
The Boulder Dam was next seen, the Dean and Mrs. Nixon, the last to walk behind the dam in the area now filled in by a long and deep lake. Upon reaching California, their destination, they visited San Diego and also drove up and down the southern coast, seeking a place to settle for a few months. Early in November they settled in Altadena, a part of Pasadena, where they occupied a house at the foot of Mt. Wilson, under a towering range of mountains 6,000 feet high.

As next-door neighbors the Dean and his family had Dr. Spencer Atkinson and his wife, noted wild-life photographers and contributors to the National Geographic Magazine. These people daily fed hundreds of birds and animals of all types. These creatures, fed always in bright floodlight for scientific purposes, grew quite used to the artificial sunlight. Even animals by nature inimical, such as the raccoon and the skunk, at peaceably side by side.

The Nixon family by virtue of tenacity felt heir to fifty or sixty birds which they fed daily, not to mention a few rattlesnakes, members of the raccoon family. The Dean continued his work on Plautus, working in a study with a wide view on three sides and overlooking a hundred foot drop to the arroyo below. Mrs. Nixon worked at landscape painting while their daughter attended school in Altadena.

Upon arriving in Altadena the Dean had made inquiries for matches with members among the Indians.

brotherhood there, and one was arranged between him and the head of the club. Dr. Plautus, who began the game at the age of 50, and at 62 is Southern Californian Veterans Champion. After trouncing the Dean, Plautus announced the fact that he was a Colby man!

Dean Plays with Junior Chess  
"Although the Bowdoin Alumni Associations in California are small, they make up for this in enthusiasm," stated the Dean in recollecting attending graduate meetings there. George C. Wheeler '01, head of one of the groups, several times entertained the Nixons at his ranch.

To give the dean opponents "more his speed" Dr. Hoyt introduced him to a Mr. Brooks, a Bowdoin graduate with whom the Dean has many close matches. Jimmy Wade, fifteen year old Californian Junior Champion also participated in the matches at the club.

The Nixons left California in May. After a preliminary trip south through the Mojave Desert and the Imperial Valley, including a visit to Palm Springs, the film stars' fashionable desert resort. Twenty-four hours after being in the desert they drove between some fifty ten foot high in Sequoia National Park! In turn they visited Yosemite, and then proceeded to Stanford in Palo Alto, visiting Professor William Hawley Davis, formerly a member of the English Department at Bowdoin.

Motor Through Oregon  
A trip along the Red Wood Highway, which they characterize as the most beautiful drive in America, landed them at the mouth of the Columbia River where the party turned east and north, visiting Astoria, Clatskanie, and Astoria, and then to the town of Astoria, where they found to have grown considerably from a small western town.

Dean and Mrs. Nixon found the Black Hills of the Dakotas and the Dakotas Badlands among the most interesting regions they saw during their wanderings. They marveled at the fertility of the desert where water irrigation was provided. Lost once or twice on lonely desert roads, they were cheered by such signs as this at lonely gas stations miles from civilization: "Water Free to Customers, otherwise 25 cents!"

## Bill Norton '38, Now At Lingnan, Writes About Oriental Customs

(Continued from page 1)  
ask you one?"

"Would you mind telling me what kind of a key you are, a monkey of a yankee?"

Fire away!  
The only way to achieve international understanding and cooperation between the nations of this world is to establish a personal acquaintance between the peoples and races of the various countries. Figuratively speaking, it is often said that our world is diminishing in size, and that nations are coming closer together through the facilitation of airplanes, radio, and newspapers. On the whole, this is obviously true, but the products of one country are now the common wares of other countries. But frequently the press in rushing news leads to misunderstanding by eliminating facts essential to the truth.

Students when they are still unbiassed by prejudice are apt to be more broad-minded than when they have been worn and worn by the ways of the world. It is my privilege to be an observer and even a participant in the regular life of a Chinese school, Peking University in Canton, South China. I live in a dormitory with a Chinese roommate. The courses

which I study are given in English, as one would take far longer than a year to gain a practical knowledge of Cantonese which has time for.

I think that I have a fair opportunity to gather an understanding and knowledge of the Chinese people, their troubles and problems. That is a sweeping statement, and if I scratch the surface of it, I should be satisfied.

I shall not attempt to analyze or interpret the actions and happenings in the Far East. I am neither fitted, qualified, nor capable of this. My notions are not new.

I hope these records of my impressions will serve simply to satisfy your curiosity about the simpler and everyday functions of the Orientals. I am not a student of research or of social problems. These impressions will not delve deeply into the character of the Chinese.

I hope that you will be able to gather a few ideas along all of these lines by following me vicariously in my simple descriptions, experiences, and impressions of this part of the world. Together we can begin to sympathize with the Far East and to roll back some of our hazy impressions under the light of understanding.

WILLIAM NORTON '38, September 29, 1935.

DR. BRINKLER PLANS INTERHOUSE SINGING

The inauguration of a new type of interhouse competition, a singing fete between the different fraternities, will take place later this year. Under the direction of Dr. Brinkler of Portland, the various groups will sing before judges some time after midyear. The winner of the contest will be awarded a cup to be called the "Wass Cup" in memory of Dr. Wass.

Each of the fraternities and non-fraternity groups will sing a college song, a fraternity song, and an optional one. One hundred points maximum will be given on the merit of each song. On the basis of the ratio of the size of the fraternity to the number of points, points will be awarded with one hundred again as the maximum. Thus four hundred points are possible.

The organization is left entirely up to the individual who must appoint leaders and choose accompanists.

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"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off kilter."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas'. After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

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## Polar Bear Aerial Attack Decisively Defeats Tufts

(Continued from page 1)

Newman, to complete Bowdoin's scoring rampage.

Consensus of opinion named Johnny Frye as the outstanding player on the field. His punts were long and accurate, he passed with precision, and he called plays most of the afternoon. It is impossible to discriminate among the rest of the Bowdoin team as to stellar performances. The entire line and backfield were invulnerable defensively, and offensively they rushed Tufts off the field.

The Jumbos never really threatened. The closest they got to the Bowdoin goal line was when a blocked punt and a first down gave them the ball on the Polar Bears' 20. Three attempts netted no yardage at all, and Keith's attempted field goal went into the end zone. Keith, Acerra, Smith, and Kyrios starred for Tufts.

Bowdoin (31) (4) Tufts

Drummond, Fitts, Cox, le

re, Maynard, Baker, Stone

Griffith, Hepburn, Tootell, it

rt, Kyrios, Boyd

Larcom, Tyson, Roberts, lg

rg, Ginley, McCahon

Drake, Burton, Creiger, Walden, c

Acerra, Ranieri

Ashkenazy, R. Smith, Clapp, rg

lg, Smith

C. Smith, D. Healey, rt

it, Zimmerman, Radvics, Brentanas

Manter, Newman, Curran, re

le, Reynolds, Devlin

Putnam, W. Murphy, D. Soule, c

C. K. Smith, qb

qb, Grandson, Arbene

rbh, Spath, Hayden

Johnson, Frazier, rlb

rbh, Keith, Tervo

Frye, Gentry, W. Soule, fb

fb, Abdu, Collier

Bowdoin . . . 0 0 6 25-31

Touchdowns—Frye, Fitts, Manter,

D. Soule, Newman. Point after touch-

down—Murphy (pass from Frye).

Referee—P. N. Swaffield. Umpire—

F. J. Murray. Linesman—W. H.

Marble. Field Judge—H. A. Wiper.

### HIGHLIGHTS

Walsh walked the length of the Bowdoin bench in the last period and sent in every man who made the trip except Bill Shaw. The coach declined to take a chance with Bill's injured leg.

That Bucky Sawyer's absence was felt can be seen in a review of the variegated attempts at conversion, which ran from unsuccessful kicks from placement by Putnam and Charlie Smith and poor drop-kicks by Frye and Reed to the pass which was good, Frye to Murphy.

We wonder whether the Boston Herald's sports staff frequents the

## FRAT HARRIERS RUN TOMORROW

"From all present indications, it will be a battle between the DeKes and Chi Psi's," stated Jack Magee, commenting on Bowdoin's annual interfraternity Harrier race which will be run tomorrow afternoon November 21st at 4:00 p.m. over the regular McKean street course.

Running for the Chi Psi's, Fred Mann and Ditto Bond, both varsity men should figure in the first six positions if we are able to judge from their showings this fall. In event of a third Chi Psi placing reasonably well this trio would offer stiff opposition to the Deke contingent. Last year when Elmer Hutchinson '35, varsity topnotcher, won the contest in the fast time of 17:44 minutes over the three and one-half mile course, he also led the Chi Psi trio to the interfraternity championship. Mann and Bond supporting Hutchinson finished 7th and 8th respectively.

Heading the DeKes, Johnny Shute, varsity captain, who has been continually finishing among the leaders this year, will be backed by two Junior Varsity men, S. Hight and H. Lyons. With Charley Young leading the Belas, Bob Porter the T.D.N. and Cap Cowan the D.U.'s. Much depends on Frosh backing as well as other reserves that may be mustered to place them in runner-up positions.

Porter of the Theta Delta is the favorite to win the race especially in view of his fine showing in the Harvard and New England meets. In last year's road race, Beta Theta Psi finished second while Psi Upsilon took third place.

Hotel Lenox, the Parker House, or the Club Monarch. The Sunday edition bore a note to the effect that the Bowdoin team "broke training" immediately after the game.

Ara Karakashian and Bob Gentry frequently had the crowd on its feet with brilliant runbacks of Keith punts.

Charlie Smith proved his versatility in the second half by pulling out of the line to get off a good punt and later trying a place-kick conversion.

The Big White got a scare in the first frame when Frye's two attempts to punt were blocked, the second one being recovered by Tufts. In fact, so deliberate were all of his kicks that the Bowdoin fans were kept constantly on edge.

Walsh's only comment after the game was, "They're a great bunch of fellows, and they deserve everything they got."



(Courtesy Boston Herald)

From the cellar to the top in one year in the State Series plus impressive victories over Mass. State, Wesleyan and Tufts is no small achievement for any team. Notice the victory smiles from left to right, front row: Manter, re, Smith, rt, Ashkenazy, rg, Drake, c, Larcom, lg, Griffith, it, Drummond, le. Back row, Johnson, rlb Captain Putnam, qb, Karakashian, fb, Frye, rlb.

## Football Banquet Scheduled Dec. 3

In celebration of their highly successful season, Coach Adam Walsh and the entire Bowdoin football squad will be tendered a banquet on Tuesday, December 3rd. This will be the first time since 1921, when the Polar Bear won its last state championship, that there has been occasion for holding this once common event. The college, through Athletic Director Marvell is taking this means of expressing its appreciation for the efforts of the White team this fall.

The exact place for holding the banquet has not yet been definitely fixed, but in all probability, it will be at some point outside of Brunswick. During the course of the evening, there will be speakers from the coaching staff and team, and gold footballs are to be awarded to all lettermen. At this time, also the lettermen will vote to appoint a captain for the 1936 season to succeed Al Putnam.

At this time due credit will also be given assistant coach Don Lancaster and trainer Jack Magee for their part in the developing of the powerful White machine. Throughout the season Coach Lancaster made himself doubly valuable to the team through his efficient scouting activities and the development of the respective opponents' plays for use against the varsity practice.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

That 31-0 defeat of Tufts last Saturday not only marked the end of the most successful Bowdoin grid season since the war, but also set quite a few records in itself. First of all it was the Polar Bears' most decisive victory over the Jumbos in their whole history of football competition, which reaches back to 1889. Next, 31 points is the highest total ever scored against a Lew Manley-coached Tufts team by any opponent, which covers a space of 15 years. Also, scoring 25 points in the last quarter puts the Polar Bears on par with Holy Cross for high scoring honors in a single period.

It seems that Bowdoin sophomores are a special flax for Tufts grid teams. Two years ago it was Drummond, Griffith, and Bill Soule who were largely responsible for the unexpected defeat of the Jumbos. This year four more sophomores—Frye, Fitts, Newman, and Dave Soule—paced the White with their respective touchdowns to new and unopened heights in that brilliant fourth quarter.

Not that we haven't handed the Walshian football system enough this season, but we predict that even in his absence this week, the same spirit of clean, hard playing which characterized the varsity football games this fall will be noticeable in the coming Frosh-Soph game. By initiating this new policy of having Senior coaches for the sophomores, this annual interclass struggle, traditionally the most vindictive of grudge battles, is at last developing into a constructive enterprise in building up strength for next year's varsity. Besides rounding out a banner year for the newly-commissioned coaches Putnam, Soule, Larcom, Drummond, Manter, Shaw, Roberts, and Peakes, as players, we're looking for a variation of the Walsh attack at the hands of the sophomores, which promises to be novel as well as effective.

Remember that meeting in the Union last spring when Adam Walsh made his introductory speech to the prospective football squad? Remember his saying "We're going to shoot for the moon no matter where we land." Now with the 1935 season drawn to a successful and brilliant close, we find that Bowdoin not only shot for the moon but captured it and brought it home in the form of their first state championship in 14 years. Next season we'll be shooting for the sun, and "Foxy Freddie" or no "Foxy Freddie", the team will be out after that Black Bear from Orono.

## Frosh-Soph Gridmen Set To Clash Sat.

By W. S. Hawkins

With a well balanced freshman team and a sophomore eleven comprised of several men who have seen varsity service this fall, the two lower classes will battle out their traditional post season encounter next Saturday afternoon on Pickard Field. While the frosh have been continually improving as a unit, promising sophomore material has been uncovered as the season has advanced and the latter are considered slight favorites.

Linn Wells, Frosh coach, anticipating a hard fought struggle stated "that with the sopho having men of varsity experience in nearly every position, it will be difficult for the yearlings to make an impressive showing. However while the second year griders may out-experience the new men they will not outgirth them."

### Frosh Show Improvement

Nevertheless the Frosh have displayed considerable strength and exhibited great improvement in their last contest on Nov. 8 with Fryeburg, opening up necessary gaps at will through effective blocking. To date the yearlings have relied chiefly on Gibbs, Karakas and Melindy as reliable ground gainers and as passing combinations. In their aerial attack, the 1936 team yields a dangerous weapon, should this trio be able to continue past performances against the second year men.

The soph roster will probably retain last year's backfield intact—Frye, Frazier, Murphy, and Soule, who hammered the 1937 line so consistently and advanced to a 14-0 victory. Outstanding in the line are Ashkenazy and Fitts along with Newman and Hepburn who will be relied upon heavily as the sopho line will forward wall. Although the sopho will have only two or three days this week in which to organize, this combination would seem to be enough to assure a strong running attack.

### Seniors Coach Sophs

In the absence of Adam Walsh the senior varsity men, comprised of Captain Putnam, Manter, Drummond, Soule, Larcom and Shaw will undertake the coaching responsibilities of the second year squad. In viewing the outlook for next Saturday's game, Capt. Putnam stated when interviewed, "We have a potentially good team, if it can be developed in a very few days. The sopho have a strong and already well organized frosh outfit."

In addition to two regulars, Ashkenazy at guard and Frye at fullback, the soph squad shows much promise in the amount of material having seen varsity experience. Fitts, Cox, Curran and Hepburn with considerable service on the varsity make up a well seasoned group while Newman, Murphy, Frazier, and Soule as well as having worked together on the junior varsity have shown remarkable development throughout the fall. Especially in Johnny Frye, who has turned in a fine record this season, there looms a dangerous triple threat man.

Perhaps the greatest sophomore handicap is the short time in which to organize as a unit. No practice was held Monday and because weather conditions, it has been difficult to do much outdoor work the first of the week.

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## Fraternity Touch Finals Scheduled

The finals of the Inter-Fraternity touch football contest will be held this week. Under the direction of Frank Cooper '37, manager of Interfraternity Athletics, there were fewer defaults and cancellations than last year, with more than half the games being played.

The playoffs, to determine the first, second and third places will be played at Pickard Field this week, weather permitting. The first game will feature the A.T.O.'s who are at the head of League A, and the A.D.'s who are at the head of League B. The other game, to determine the second and third places, will be between the loser of the championship game and the second best team of the winning league, the Beta's and Sigma Nu's being in second positions of Leagues A and B respectively.

The championship was won last year by Theta Delta Chi which took third place in League A this year. The results of the Interfraternity touch games count toward the Ives trophy, a cup given at the end of the year to the fraternity having the highest number of points in the Interfraternity touch football, basketball and baseball. First, second, and third places count five, three, and one points, respectively.

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Brunswick, Maine



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## IN RE MASQUE AND GOWN

The Blanket Tax Committee's decision to appropriate more funds in the interests of undergraduate dramatics was vindicated last Monday when the Masque and Gown opened its five-play season with Fielding's *Tom Thumb* and Langer's *Another Way Out*. A larger, more representative, and more enthusiastic audience was amply rewarded by more spirited and more spontaneous acting than has previously characterized student productions. All of which marks the beginning of a new era in undergraduate dramatics—an era in which the Masque and Gown bids fair to become a definite reality to the student body rather than a sporadic provider of entertainment for faculty and townspeople.

It is to be hoped that the fraternities will guarantee the Masque and Gown sufficient patronage to enable it to reproduce its two plays during Christmas Houseparty. There is very definite need for a Christmas play; it fills a decided gap in the houseparty program. Last year *Spread Eagle* was well attended and well received; *Tom Thumb* and *Another Way Out* should enjoy like success. "Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

R. P. A. and W. S. B.

## A DEBT OF GRATITUDE

The presence here last night of James Stephens, famous for his modern classic, *The Crock of Gold*, and infamous for his cryptic introduction to the textbook used in English 15, forged the most recent link in the long chain of distinguished personages which the college authorities have brought to Brunswick as lecturers. The fact that the most distinguished personages usually make the worst lecturers is of little significance. The substance of a lecture is soon forgotten. But merely to have seen and heard, as have most members of the senior class, John Masefield, William Butler Yeats, Theodore Dreiser, Henry Wallace, Ogden L. Mills, and James Stephens is a sum of experiences of great and permanent value. For making these experiences possible and for periodically contacting us dwellers in this land of ice and snow with the centres of art, literature, and politics, we owe to the college authorities a debt of gratitude.

## THE SCD C

The members of the Class of 1939 are not behaving themselves. Bare-headed and tongue-tied freshmen are even more abundant than usual. Doubt is being cast on the efficacy of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee as an overseer of underclass conduct. The question arises once more, "Should Phi Chi be resurrected?"

Believing that Phi Chi "undoubtedly fostered a certain amount of ill-will which bore evil fruit during Rising Week," the ORIENT unqualifiedly approved the abolition of that institution last spring. Likewise the Orient placed the stamp of its approval on the formation of the SCD C: "The newly appointed board would seem to retain most of the virtues of Phi Chi and relinquish most of its vices." In the interval between the death of Phi Chi and the birth of the SCD C, the Class of 1939 showed to freshman rules but slight respect. The absence of any disciplinary body seemed sufficient explanation. With the advent of the SCD C we confidently expected an improvement in freshman conduct. That improvement has not yet forthcome.

What ever may have been its faults, Phi Chi did compel an unusual degree of obedience to its rules. Yet agitation for its revival seems a bit premature. Pronouncement of the SCD C a failure as a disciplinary organization seems a bit hasty and perhaps unjustified. That body represents an absolute departure from tradition and an entirely new approach to the problem. Experience is supposed to be the best teacher, and the SCD C has had but brief experience. It must develop its policies and its methods by trial and error. Not for some time should final judgment be passed. Not until it appears abundantly evident that the SCD C has consistently failed to enforce obedience to freshman rules is it time to urge the renaissance of Phi Chi. And there may be a solution that is neither the one nor the other.

R. P. A.

## Cole Persuaded To Give Up Marathon

(Continued from page 1)  
miles in three hours! Pretty good time—in fact, too good.

A debate began immediately. For its subject this "Resolved: That one Donald Cole return to Brunswick at once." The pursuers, worried by the progress made by Cole, naturally took the affirmative and after allusions to a roaring fireplace, a cup of hot coffee, a HOT SHOWER, and a warm bed, succeeded in carrying the argument. So stubborn, however, was the opposition that it took them half an hour before Don was convinced that it would be to the advantage of all for him to retire and he climbed into the car. All bets were called off.

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## Mustard and Cress

By R. E. H. Jr.

## CANDIDATE

Just before the Thanksgiving vacation the Bowdoin Forum had Master Hamilton Fish give a little talk in the Union. Master Fish, as you probably know, is tooting his horn around the country, angling for a crack at being F. D.'s successor. Well, this Republican gave his spiel and then opened the meeting to discussion.

"Any questions?" asked Master Fish. Silence for a moment. Suddenly all eyes shifted to the little balcony, whence came the voice of Freshman Marshall Bridge. "Master Fish," Bridge sang out, "who do you think will be the Republican candidate?"

Three guesses:

m - c

## REVIVAL

We've always suspected that there are two or three Republicans around these parts. These radicals have been doing a bit of undercover work for the G.O.P. and at their meetings they shed tears over a battered photograph of Mister Herbert Hoover. Now they're coming out in the open and forming a Republican Club, headed by Steve Merrill, who goes around pulling Republicans out of his sleeve.

After all the money the Democrats have spent fixing up the campus and generally putting Bowdoin on its feet, we say that this is a hell of a note.

m - c

## THE OTHER SIDE

But Democracy, while we're being political, is still alive and kicking. This column couldn't get along without Casey, the old Democrat, and this week he rings the bell again.

S. S. Pierce of Boston has a cigar

on the market known as the Brewster Cigar. This guy Brewster, who is something of a politician in his own right and by inheritance, took one of these Brewster cigars to the recent football banquet. After the banquet it appeared that it was the only cigar in the house, so Brewster was kind enough to give it to the man next him at the table. This person, whoever it was, passed it on, and finally it got to Adam Walsh. Adam took one look at it, sniffed it, and in disgust handed it to Casey. At this point matters reached a crisis. With all hands looking on in horror, Casey unwrapped the Brewster, bit it, lit it, and smoked it. His face beamed in Democratic triumph, and those present said he looked a little cocky.

But that ain't all. Casey and his pipe manage to get into plenty of trouble, and this time it happened over at the Pal U. house. After dinner he filled his pipe and looked around for a light. Mister Ray West obligingly handed him a match, he ignited the tobacco, and then he dropped the burning match into West's out-stretched hand.

We ask you, Casey, was that the human thing to do?

m - c

## PHILOSOPHER

The other day in the Philosophy 9 (Aesthetics) class, the talk got around to Wordsworth and his theory about the child being father to the man. Mister Stallknecht rattled along discussing this theory, and then suddenly he brought in a most illuminating little personal anecdote. "I suppose," he said, "that I've always been something of a philosopher. One day when I was very young my aunt took me for a walk in the fields, and, I being a bit frisky, kept wandering away from her. Finally she got frightened and tried to scare me.

"Newton," she said, "you'll lose yourself one of these days."

"Instead of hurling a delightful little lyric at her, I replied: 'How can I lose myself? I am me and me is where I'm at.'"

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Thurs. December 12  
**REMEMBER LAST NIGHT**  
 with  
 Edward Arnold  
 Constance Cummings  
 Sally Miers - Robert Young  
 also COMEDY

Fri. December 13  
**THE LAST OUTPOST**  
 with  
 Gary Grant - Claude Rains  
 Gertrude Michael  
 NEWS CARTOON COMEDY

Sat. December 14  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
 in  
**FRISCO KID**  
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Sun. December 15  
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## Communication

**BRUNSWICK CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS**  
 December 9, 1935  
 To the students of Bowdoin College:  
 In compiling the results of the recent Roll Call for Brunswick and the surrounding towns which are associated with the Brunswick Chapter of American Red Cross, it is gratifying to note that our quota of 1700 has been exceeded. As in previous years the result is largely due to the very cordial support which the local and National Red Cross has received from the undergraduates at Bowdoin. This year the Roll Call for this territory was in charge of Prof. Stanley P. Chase, with the College in charge of Dean Paul Nixon and Donald Woodward from the student body. The total enrollment of undergraduates amounted to 465, which probably sets an all time record, and this does not include the memberships secured from the faculty, nor the generous donations made by members of the faculty in support of our local activities.

The writer has many times stated since he has been Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Brunswick Chapter that locally we could not maintain our nursing service and certain other activities if it were not for the cordial support which we have received from the Bowdoin undergraduates. This letter is simply to let you know that it is keenly appreciated by those of us who have been devoting our time to this very worth while work.

Very truly yours,  
**JOHN W. RILEY**  
 Chairman Executive Committee, Brunswick Chapter, American Red Cross.

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## MASQUE AND GOWN OPEN PLAY SEASON

(Continued from page 1)  
 36 in the important key role of the drink-loving but timid king, Howard Vogel '36 as the virago queen, Dolla, and Stanley Williams, Jr. '37 as the hussling Lord Grizzle completed the roster of principals.  
 John Redman '38 was stage and property manager for the production, assisted by L. Bremer '39, while William Klaber, Jr. '38, production manager, added another to his list of recently produced plays. No small part of the effect was achieved by the humorous scenery designed and painted by Richard Woods '36, the scenes being portrayed on the pages of an enormous book in mid-stage.

The Masque and Gown Staff Business Manager... Leonard M. Hall '37, Publicity Manager... Ann B. Kimball '36, Asst. Business Manager... Edward J. Brown '35, P. Crowell '39, Asst. Production Manager... G. C. Wilson '35, J. Daniels '38, J. Bennett '39, R. Stover '39, W. Bennett '39, W. Brown '39, D. Watt '39, P. Lamb '39.

dergraduates. This letter is simply to let you know that it is keenly appreciated by those of us who have been devoting our time to this very worth while work.

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## Engage Clyde McCoy To Play Hop Music

(Continued from page 1)  
 will play will be more elaborate than it has been for years. The drapes will be black and light blue. Hanging to these, behind each booth, will be a shield and pieces of antique armor, with three light candelabra below each shield. Thus, plus the usual trees and greenery, will give Sargent Gymnasium a medieval effect. A large shield, bearing a sketch of some college building, will be placed behind the musicians. As in the past few years the lighting contract has been awarded to the Carlson Lighting Company of Portland.  
 Clyde McCoy is known from New York to Los Angeles for his distinctive recordings. For fourteen months his version of his own "Sugar Blues" led all other Columbia recordings in total sales, and at present his discs lead the list of greatest sales for both Columbia and Decca. He is not only one of the country's leading trumpeters, but also a composer of note. His most popular compositions are "Sugar Blues", "In the Cool of the Night", and "Walkin' in the Rain".

Praised in Boston  
 His initial appearance on the Atlantic coast was this fall, when he opened at the Normandie in Boston. The Boston Sunday Post carried the comment, "Clyde McCoy's records and radio broadcasts have built up a following that borders on the wildly enthusiastic in Boston." After the first night the same paper said, "Everybody seemed of the opinion that the orchestra could remain at the Normandie forever."

The Dance Committee, after studying his recordings and hearing him at the Normandie, is assured that

## WALSH BUSY ENVOY TO ALUMNI GROUPS

Boston alumni at their next meeting will hear Vernon W. Marr '14, chairman of the Massachusetts State Republican committee, in a discussion of the present political situation. Chicago Alumni will meet on December 23.  
 Adam Walsh is proving a highly popular speaker for alumni meetings, and even the association of Southern California, which met at Los Angeles Nov. 22 with Thomas Bassett '37 and Sen. Wallace H. White '39, of Maine, as guests, writes back that it is proud of the fact that Walsh holds from southern California.  
 Walsh appeared with Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills on the program of a meeting of the New Hampshire club at Exeter Saturday, Thursday he and Mal Morrell spoke to the club of Worcester and after the meeting Walsh addressed a gathering of Worcester coaches and teachers at Worcester Academy.  
 Other recent meetings were held at Buffalo, when that club reorganized, and at Hackensack, N. J.

Clyde McCoy will uphold, and even raise, the high standard set by the orchestra which have furnished the music in the gym for previous Bowdoin House Parties. The Committee includes, in addition to Drummond, William H. Soule '36, Hubert S. Shaw '36, Thompson S. Sampson, Jr. '36, and William R. Owen '37.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration for Maine, recently approved by heads of the Works Program Administration. The selections for Maine, announced by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration, included President Arthur A. Hauck of Maine, and Professor Wilkinson of Colby.

## Seagrave '37 Defends Six Fraternity Criteria

(Continued from page 1)  
 disciplining body, it cannot hope to retain the right to discipline itself.  
 "It would be futile to impose the criteria by legislation from above; they would be accepted in name only. If the criteria are to be made binding on the chapter and on every member of the chapter, they must be taken voluntarily, not as platitudes, but as convictions."  
 Seagrave went on to mention and defend the specific provisions of the criteria, which call for: (1) unity of purpose in fraternity and college; (2) primary loyalty of a student to the college, and responsibility to the chapter for the conduct of the individual; (3) promotion by the fraternity of conduct consistent with good morals and good taste; (4) creation by the fraternity of an atmosphere promoting intellectual progress and achievement; (5) safe and sanitary physical conditions in chapter houses; (6) sound business principles in chapter finances and business relations of chapter members.

Advocates Criteria  
 Supporting his belief that the ideals embodied in the criteria could become practical, Seagrave said: "At Bowdoin we have reached the point where we are really interested in religion and in peace, and I believe that we could become seriously interested in the fraternity."

"The Fraternity Criteria together with discussion of the problems associated with them should be featured in college and fraternity publications wherever and whenever possible. Fraternity presidents, student councils, and key men on campuses should be contacted to directly introduce the subject to the student body. Done in the right spirit, I feel that such a program would be sympathetically received."

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**THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN**  
 from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

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## Sawyer Elected 1936 Grid Captain By 26 Lettermen

Wendell "Bucky" Sawyer, '37, All-Maine quarterback and sparkplug of this year's championship eleven, was elected captain of the 1936 Bowdoin football team at a banquet held in the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, on Tuesday evening, December 3. Preceding this election, Coach Adam Walsh announced the award of twenty-six letters to members of this year's squad.

Athletic Director Mal Morrill, who was responsible for the holding of a football banquet this year for the first time since the Ostergren regime back in the early twenties, acted as toastmaster, introducing as speakers President Sills, Dean Nixon, Coach Don Lancaster, Trainer Jack Magee, and Captain Al Putnam.

President Sills commended the team highly on its achievements this year, pointing out especially the general rise in the morale of the college because of the successful football season. Captain Putnam presented Coach Walsh with a desk clock as a gift from the whole squad to show their appreciation of his work at Bowdoin this year.

This has been the happiest year of my life since I left college," Coach Walsh told his 1935 squad in responding to this gift. "There isn't any such thing as a miracle man," he said. "All I could do was bring out something from down inside you which you didn't realize you had."

**Walsh Awards Tokens**  
With a word of praise for each man, Coach Walsh brought the dinner to a close as he presented the twenty-six lettermen with gold footballs, emblematic of this year's Maine state championship. The footballs were inscribed on front with a "B" and "1935" inscribed in black, while the name and position of each player were inscribed on the back. Coaches Lancaster and Walsh, Trainer Magee, and Manager Phil Christie '36 also received footballs.

**26 Letter Awards**  
The following lettermen were announced:

Albert C. Putnam '36, retiring captain; Wendell C. Sawyer, '37, captain-elect; Harold Ashkenazy '38; William Shaw '36; Rodney Larcom '36; Jack Reed '37; Charles Smith '37; Richard Clapp '37; George Griffith '37; Wilbur Manter '36; Joshua Drummond '36; John Frye '38; William Drake '37; William Soule '36; Ralph Johnson '37; Ara Karakashian '37; William Burton '37; James Hepburn '38; David Flitts '38; Edward Curran '38; Andrew Cox '38; Fred Newman '38; Claude Frazier '38; Daniel Healy '37; John Roberts '38; Robert Smith '38; and Manager Philip Christie '36.



WENDELL "BUCKY" SAWYER '37 All-Maine quarterback and voted most valuable man in state this year who will lead 1936 Polar Bear eleven.

### Ashkenazy Picked For All New England Guard

The picking of Harold Ashkenazy for a guard position on the International News' All-New England eleven last week is Bowdoin's outstanding contribution to this year's all-teams. Johnny Frye and Charlie Smith both received honorable mention on this eleven which found such a large college as Harvard entirely unrepresented and only Bowdoin and Williams among the smaller colleges represented on the first team, proving the high character of the honor awarded to the stellar Polar Bear sophomore.

Four Bowdoin linemen, Bill Drake at center, Ashkenazy at guard, George Griffith at tackle, and Will Manter at end won positions on the unofficial Portland Telegram All-Maine team, while Captain-elect "Bucky" Sawyer was a unanimous choice for All-Maine quarterback and reckoned the most valuable man in the State this year.

Berths on the All-Eastern team were monopolized by the larger colleges, but it is significant that Andy Cox, Ara Karakashian, and Bucky Sawyer received honorable mention for this aggregation.

## Speakers At Football Banquet In Portland Last Week



The Polar Bear football team, 1935 State of Maine Champions, officially closed their season last week when they were feted to a dinner at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland. Left to right, at the head table, are, head coach Adam Walsh, Albert P. Putnam, 1935 captain, Malcolm E. Morrill, athletic director and toastmaster, President R. C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, and John J. Magee, trainer and track coach.

### White Riflers Defeat Portland Legionnaires

The Bowdoin Rifle Team in its first match of the year at Portland last Friday night defeated the Portland American Legion Rifle Team. It was the wish of the Ralph Caldwell Post that Bowdoin's Team should be present at the dedication of its new range.

There were two seven-men teams shooting five shots in each of the following positions: off-hand, prone, kneeling, and sitting. The five highest scores of each were to count. The high scorers were Favour, Wyer and Burton of Bowdoin and Pratt of the Portland American Legion Post.

The victory was Bowdoin's by a 66 point margin. Next week there will be a return match held here with the Portland American Legion, Ralph Caldwell Post.

### CHRISTMAS GAMBOL ENGAGES TRACKMEN

John O'Donnell '37 winning the shot put yesterday took the lead in the first day of Bowdoin's annual "Christmas Gambol" track meet which will run four days ending Friday. O'Donnell's winning mark was 39 feet 2 1/4 inches only slightly outdistancing that of Paul '38 whose heave measured 38 feet 11 1/4 inches. As the other two events yesterday—the 440 and 880—were trial heats, no further scoring was recorded. The favorites to take the individual title are Phil Good, Johnny Shute, Braley Grey, and Dave Rideout.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Athletic director Mal Morrill deserves our congratulations for his sponsoring of a banquet for the football team this year, an affair which has been noticeably lacking in the past few years. The dinner was a great success with the whole squad of forty-five present. The team on the strength of its record this year certainly deserved this mark of appreciation on the part of the athletic department, but there is no reason why this enjoyable post-season affair should not be continued in future years whatever the number of games in the victory column.

The clearing up of the traditional non-cooperative attitude between the faculty and the athletic authorities of the college which has been wrought by a successful football season this fall was again demonstrated at the banquet, when President and Coach were able to joke publicly about their differences in viewpoint as to the relative importance of athletics and curriculum. President Sills in a jocular vein told of being in Baltimore recently and of being introduced as from Bowdoin. "I know just three things about Bowdoin," someone told him. "That's where Longfellow and Hawthorne were graduated,—and where Adam Walsh coaches."

Adam, in replying to the above compliment, didn't miss the chance to take a good-natured slam at the rigidity of Bowdoin's entrance requirements. "Rigid!" asked Coach Walsh, rhetorically. "I should say they are. Why, look at me. After being graduated from Notre Dame, I had to spend four years of seasoning at Yale and one at Harvard before I could get into Bowdoin!" A couple of years ago the heads of these two branches of the college wouldn't have made such remarks even in jest. Now the coaches are members of the faculty under the new contracts and the banquet was only one in a succession of incidents emphasizing the growing unity of feeling between the academic and athletic members of the college teaching staff.

With the pigskin safely stowed away in moth balls until another season rolls around, it is significant to see the enthusiasm generated by successful football being carried over into the sports of the winter months. Witness the unprecedented total of sixty-seven candidates which reported last week for hockey. Add to that the forty-five men on the varsity swimming squad now practicing daily in the Curtis pool and further add the total of well over a hundred trackmen participating in the four day "Christmas Gambol" this week in Hyde cage and you have some idea of the thirst for athletic victories which has seized the undergraduate body.

## 67 Report For Hockey; Bears Meet Brown For First Time This Season

### Swimmers Have Balanced Team

"This year's swimming team promises to be well-balanced, but will have no outstanding stars like those of the past season," stated Coach Bob Miller in a recent interview. The call for swimmers was issued immediately after Thanksgiving vacation and progress is now well underway.

About forty-five men having been working out daily in the pool since practice started. A large part of the routine so far has been conditioning work supplemented by some actual swimming. During the past week, Captain "Wink" Walker has been directing the drills in the absence of Coach Miller who attended the A.A.U. meeting in New York.

**Four Home Meets**  
The opening meet of the season is with the Olneyville Boys' Club on January 11, at Brunswick. This meet will provide an opportunity for sizing up the material in the Freshman class. With only the M.I.T. meet away, the college will see the team in action in the Curtis pool against Wesleyan, Boston University and the Dartmouth J.V.'s during the second semester.

### WHITE MARKSMEN DEFEAT BRUNSWICK

Last Saturday the Bowdoin Rifle Team won its second match in two successive nights against the Brunswick Town Rifle Team at the range in Adams Hall. The conditions of the match were that there be two six-men teams shooting ten shots off-hand with the five highest counting. This was a very close match with a victory of six points to Bowdoin. It is expected that these matches will be continued about once a month.

Brown University will be added to the list of opponents of the Polar Bear Varsity Hockey squad this season when the new rivals clash in Providence on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, according to an announcement this week by Coach Linn Wells.

Sixty-seven candidates, an unusually large squad, reported to Coach Wells last week for practice which looks well for this year's squad. However, the team will be greatly weakened by the loss of Captain Pete Mills, Bob Hawley and Bob Sherman, speedy ice men from last year's outfit who will be missing from this year's line-up. Mills and Hawley were invaluable to the squad because of their speed and scoring ability.

**Bates Game Dropped**  
Last year's letter men who are returning include Dick Steer, Bud Rutherford, Charlie Harkins, Winn Thomas, and Jack Lawrence all of whom saw plenty of action last season. Rutherford will captain the squad due to Mills' failure to return. Many men who saw action on last year's Jayvee squad have reported for practice as well. Leon Buck, Stan Allen, Nate Dane, Bob Dearing, Jack McGill, and Harold Cross are a few of these who are seeking varsity berths this year.

Bates, a competitor of the White squad for many years has decided to discontinue varsity hockey this season. However, with the Brown game and a possibility of games with several other schools to be added to the schedule, the ice men are anticipating a season quite as full as those of former years.

The schedule for the season follows:

January 4—New Hampshire—here
January 8—Northwestern U.—here
January 10—Colby—there
January 14—Colby—there
February 10—Colby—there
February 14—Northwestern—there
February 18—New Hampshire—there
February 22—Brown U.—there

## Mountain Climbing SKI SKATE SNOWSHOE!!!

### MT. MADISON HOUSE

GORHAM, N. H.

PARADISE FOR WINTER SPORTS

Miniature Switzerland

Myriad of Ski Trails

8 Miles From the Base of Mt. Washington

PLEASANT ROOMS

FINE FOOD

Agreeably Priced

JUST THE PLACE FOR YOUR WEEK END

Sm-curing Turkish leaf tobacco. The tobacco is strung leaf by leaf and hung on long racks like you see below.



The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield give them a more pleasing aroma and taste...

Every year we import thousands of pounds from Turkey and Greece

THE IMPORT DUTY alone is 35 cents a pound—but Turkish tobacco is necessary to a good cigarette.

The right amount of Turkish tobacco, blended with our mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos helps to give Chesterfields more aroma, helps to give them a more pleasing taste.

CHESTERFIELD—A BLEND OF MILD RIPE HOME-GROWN AND AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCOS



## The Sun Rises

By Stanley Williams, Jr.

INTEREST in debating at Bowdoin is running high during the present season, and the week before houseparty and vacation finds the college turning to forensic activities as well as to dances and holidays. The excellent schedule of Bowdoin debating teams, their good showing, and the fact that a score of undergraduates have voluntarily been connected with these activities, shows clearly that a distinct revival is in progress, one which might indeed result in a resurrection of the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, a national college debating fraternity.

That the year 1935 has been one in which the Bowdoin students have shown unusual interest in political events and international affairs is obvious. The inspiration of the Institute, other lectures arranged by the college, the success of the Political Forum, and the interest of the students in the subject, have all served to keep the undergraduate well informed on current questions.

Almost every Tallman Professor, a French Teaching fellow, or other foreign professor who has had occasion to come to Bowdoin has commented on the fact that much less interest in politics is shown by undergraduates on this side of the water. In Europe, they declare, university students seem more mature and better informed, although they are frequently engaged in street fights over political questions on which they have intense partisan views.

On the other hand there have been the many favorable comments made by participants in the Institute of Politics who spoke here last spring, and who were questioned by students in informal discussions following their lectures. Almost without exception they expressed interest and satisfaction in the student groups at these conferences, and found the questions both intelligent and specific. This has also been true of Forum meetings this fall. Student interest is indeed constantly increasing on these subjects. The European students' enthusiasm will never be equaled by at least American students are waking up to world affairs, rapidly.

A FREQUENT board on the editorial staff of the *Orient* has been the urging of more and better publicity for the college. Little could be said on this subject, for this is this academic year, however.

Owing to its excellent football record the college has received an enormous amount of publicity. No less news space, however, has been accorded to such events as the debates, the Rhodes Scholarship selections, the speech given by Norman P. Seagrave in New Brunswick, and the activities of the Bowdoin football fraternity. These two made columns in the New York Times Sunday sports section, and have been given better space than last year. In last Sunday's issue the collegiate section contained a column-top article of some length discussing debating at Bowdoin, and commenting on the undergraduate interest here in political events.

WITH Christmas Houseparty just around the corner, this column is again reminded of its oft-repeated contention that the dance facilities, with eleven houses competing with bands at Xmas parties, are excessive. A saving could be effected without in any degree lessening the brilliancy of the occasion. The second night of Ivy, in which three houses cared amply for the total number of guests, proves the undergraduate suggestions for Xmas houseparty organization has been one that only five or six houses give dances, and that the bands for the other houses are paid from a central fund to which each house would contribute the same amount. The remainder of this fund could be added to the reserves of the gym dance committee, enabling them to secure the "name-band" which the students seem to demand. Unfortunately there seems to be small likelihood of any combination whatsoever among the houses. Steps initiated by one house recently met a stone wall reception among neighboring fraternities.

AN exchange student newspaper from Virginia Military Institute, which in the South has a dance reputation equal to that of Bowdoin in that it generally secures the best known among top national ranks, discloses that the student dance committee at that institution is required to publish in the undergraduate newspaper a record of houseparty payments and handling of the student dance taxes. A form similar to that published yearly in the *Orient*, by the Blanket Tax Committee here. Students here pay \$12.50 to the blanket-tax; and the use of the fund is made public. The same thing is true of the Eastern Publishing Company, which handles two of the college publications and which receives a large grant from the Blanket Tax. In a year students will attend both gym dances pay ten dollars, and if they go to the Commencement Ball, thirteen; yet they demand no knowledge of the inner workings of the committee which they themselves have elected to run the dance.

## SHUTE FAILS IN SECURING FINAL AID FOR OXFORD

New England Appointments  
In Rhodes Contest Name  
John Rideout

JOHNS HOPKINS AND  
YALE MEN ALSO GO

Shute, Rideout Represent  
Maine Before Judges'  
Group in Boston

By Stuart D. Brewer  
John Vanderlip, scout '36 selected as candidate to the meeting of the New England Rhodes Scholarship Committee, by the Maine committee, failed to receive the final appointment. John G. Rideout, of Colby, the other Maine candidate, was one of the four chosen at the meeting in Boston on Monday.

Besides Rideout, Dwight E. Robinson of Yale; Walt W. Rostow, also of Yale; and C. Bernard Lewis of Brown, were awarded the well-known three-year scholarships to Oxford. The committee which selected them consisted of Dr. Lewis Perry, principal of Exeter Academy; Prof. C. A. Wilson, of Colby; Prof. G. V. Kiddier of the University of Vermont; Prof. J. F. Foulton, of Yale; and Mr. C. A. Wilson, a New York lawyer.

Shute, '36, and E. S. and T. E. Philson '36, were sent from Bow-

don to the conference in August last Thursday. Shute and Rideout were the men chosen at that time to appear before the New England committee for the final choice. The members of the Maine committee were President Clifford D. Gray of Bates, chairman; Dean Paul Nixon, of Bowdoin; Prof. Stanley R. Ashby of Maine; Prof. Carl J. Webster, of Colby; and Mr. Robert Hale, a Portland attorney.

Shute, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has had an outstanding record at Bowdoin. He has been captain of the cross country team and, as a middle-distance runner, has been on the varsity track squad. He has been on the Dean's List constantly during his college career, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring. Rideout, the successful Maine candidate, has a conspicuous scholastic record. At the time of his graduation from Foxcroft he was given a special entrance scholarship to Colby. He has been on the Dean's list since that time, and has won the colonel Gallier prize in English and the Maine Horace Translation prize, as well as various scholarships. He is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity and a resident of Harland, Me.

Fredo, McNutt Lectures  
Take Place in January

Due to the distracting influence of house parties this week, the address which was to have been given by Attorney Michael Fredo of Boston on the effect of the Italo-Ethiopian war on America has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays. Charles F. Brewster, president of the Political Forum, has also announced that Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana will lecture at Christmas Houseparty, and New England some time in January, is expected to extend his trip to include an appearance at Bowdoin.

Governor McNutt, former national commander of the American Legion and one of the country's foremost Democrats, is already being mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

## Call Made For John Desperate As Many Girls Answer His Ad

By Ralph H. Winn

Mr. John Desperate, Jr., frantic Bowdoin undergraduate, and two of his worried pals who fast dwindling hopes to trip the light fantastic at Christmas Houseparty, led them to such drastic measures as advertising in the Portland Press Herald last week for prospective dates, were whisked suddenly into great popularity Monday when six forlorn maidens answered their cry.

The first three, who hail from distant Nahant, Massachusetts, dispatched a self-explanatory epistle accompanied with flattering photographs to Sir Desperate in care of the *Orient*. The second group, who claim as their residence one of the Maine Colleges applied directly to the Press Herald who immediately turned the matter over to Harry Shulman, their Brunswick correspondent. Harry has met with such

## Masquers Will Re-stage "Tom Thumb The Great"

In its second production, "Tom Thumb the Great" will be re-staged Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall as the Christmas Houseparty play. However, it was announced by director George H. Quincy that it will be impossible to repeat the one act play "Another Way Out" which was presented as a curtain raiser to "Tom Thumb" last week. The student body has not guaranteed sufficient attendance to cover the royalty fees and costs of production for two plays.

There will be a small reserved seat section with only enough seats to accommodate those applying advance notice that they will be no sale at the door. The admission price of reserved seats is eighty-three cents while that of the general admission is fifty cents. Students will be admitted to the unreserved section with blanket tax tickets and to the reserved section by applying in advance and making payment of thirty-three cents in addition to the blanket tax. The curtain will rise at 4:30 p.m.

## DEBATERS TAKE INITIAL VICTORY

Win Unanimously From  
Tufts; Engage B. U. In  
No Decision Meet

By Ralph H. Winn  
By a unanimous vote of the judges, Phillips '36, Need '36, and Thomas '36, Bowdoin's negative team, defeated Tufts in Hubbard Hall last Monday evening to score Bowdoin's first victory. At the same time, Harold Ashkenazy '38, and Andrew Cox '38, took part in a no-decision debate at B.U.

Answering the question, "Resolved: That the Roosevelt neutrality policy is of effective assistance to the League of Nations," Need and Phillips won their case by a vote of 3-2. The affirmative Tufts team comprising William B. Coolidge and Peter H. Petravich.

Mr. Coolidge who spoke first for the affirmative outlined at once the three main points of the Roosevelt neutrality policy: 1. The shipment of arms to belligerent countries is forbidden. 2. Traders engaging in commerce with belligerent countries do so at their own risk. 3. The shipment of arms to belligerent countries is forbidden. "Italy," he said, "is at war in violation of the League of Nations covenant, and is under sanctions imposed by the League."

Mr. Coolidge saw the possibility of Italy's then becoming unable to keep up the large amount of imports she now consumes, owing to her diminishing exports and gold supply. The Roosevelt policy, he believed, had been a failure, and the policy of the league, he said, needed this United States policy as a contributing factor to its success.

Strategic Neutrality  
In the consideration of the more theoretical aspects of the subject, Mr. Need stated that the object of the League was "to be about neutrality co-operation, peace and security." This was accomplished, he said, by the enforced economic sanctions and military coercion; by the United States policy, he said, is the same as it has been for the past 150 years, namely to keep America out of war. It is an attempt to make the traditional U. S. neutrality policy more effective; it is not to change the aim of the policy. In conclusion he said "The Roosevelt policy is, unilateral, impartial, and negative."

Mr. Petravich brought into the discussion the topic of the Japanese invasion of China in 1932, he said. "This was an act of war and as such bound the League to action. Because the U. S. at that time was unwilling to discuss the affair, the League was helpless, without knowing what course the American Republic would take. But in the present crisis it is different. Now the League knows where we stand and with our aid can impose effective sanctions." On this basis Mr. Petravich considered the Roosevelt policy a great assistance to the League.

In delivering the last main speech (Continued on page 2)

outstanding success that he is contemplating the establishment of a permanent dating bureau.

The young ladies from Massachusetts the Misses Durns, Burns and Hobbs who signed themselves "The Three by the Sea" seemed very sincere about the whole situation. Here is what they wrote:

"May we submit our applications as prospective dates for the Houseparty, December 19th and 20th?"

"We are all over twenty, which you know is old enough to know better. We are blonde, brunette, and redheaded, respectively, not all at once. We show no markings; gentlemen and Harpo Marx prefer blondes; Halle Selassie, brunettes; and Redheads get by anyway, so who are you to kick?"

"We are graduates of Essex Agricultural College." (Continued on page 2)

## FACULTY VOTES TO GIVE EXTRA DAY'S VACATION

January 2 Will Be Included  
In Coming Christmas  
Recess Period

ALUMNI DAY TO BE  
HELD FEBRUARY 22

Make Temporary Ruling In  
Approving Motion Of  
Student Council

By Robert W. Laffin  
Bowdoin faculty members at a special meeting held Monday afternoon, approved the recommendation of the Student Council to extend this year's Christmas recess to Friday, January 3. This move was prompted by the fact that Bowdoin students will have classes on Washington's birthday, February 22.

The Alumni Committee met last week and decided on a tentative program for Alumni Day, February 22, to be known as "Campus Day." The anniversary of the birth of our country's first President is normally a holiday, but the program for Campus Day includes the holding of matinal classes as scheduled in the hope that the visiting graduates will be interested.

Being thus deprived of a free day, the Student Council and Fraternity House Presidents, at a meeting with Dean Nixon last week, were given the privilege of choosing some other date during the school year as a holiday. After some discussion January 2 was decided upon, chiefly because it is very often inconvenient for students to have to make the return trip to college on New Year's Day. The undergraduate action was, of course, only a recommendation, with the faculty making the suggestion a law.

The only day at risk by this ruling is January 2, 1936. Such a decision does not affect any other dates, either this year or in future years.

## DEAN MAKES CHAPEL ATTACK ON DRINKING

Listing three main points of attack against drinking, Dean Nixon spoke at Saturday chapel on "The Right to Drink."

In the first place, he warned against drinking to excess. "Anyone who gets in trouble with the law through drinking is not to expect any help from the college," he declared.

Secondly, it is dangerous to drive a car after drinking. "If there is an accident and there would be the slightest possibility of a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol, any student who has an accident after having even one cocktail will immediately be suspended from Bowdoin."

He will discuss some of the aid from the college naturally should not spend his money on beer and liquor. Permission from parents is also necessary unless the student has reached the age of 21. The dean ended his talk with these words: "Save your drinking for your declining years."

## HORMELL TO SPEAK AT GEORGIA MEETING

"Some Aspects of Governmental Operation of Economic Enterprises" will be the topic of Professor Orren C. Hormell in his talk at the annual meeting of the American Political Association to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, Dec. 26 to 30.

He will discuss some of the governmental aspects of the Quoddy project in Maine and the political significance of the public corporations created in Maine under the influence of the federal P. W. program. Professor Hormell will also attend the meeting of the council of the association, of which he is a member, which holds its business meeting in connection with the annual meeting of the association.

Last month at the annual meeting of the National Municipal League held at Providence, Rhode Island, November 25th and 26th Professor Hormell delivered another talk. At this meeting he discussed "Reorganizing Municipal Government to Increase Efficiency."

In the talk he drew his illustrations from the recent changes which have been made in the government of West Hartford, Connecticut. He emphasized the concentration of power and responsibility in the hands of the manager in place of a disorganized administration conducted by twelve quasi-independent administrative commissioners.

## Coming Events

Thursday, Dec. 19—Houseparty open—Dance at all fraternities houses in the evening.  
Friday, Dec. 20—4:30—Masque and Gown Play, "Tom Thumb the Great" in Memorial Hall.  
6:00—Gym Dance, music by Clyde McCoy.  
Saturday, Dec. 21—12:30—Vacation until 8:30 Friday morning, January 2.  
Monday, Jan. 6—8:15—Polyphonic Concert, Concert, Mount Union.

## Houses Announce Final Selection of Orchestras

All eleven fraternities have made their selections for houseparty orchestras. The following bands will be heard at the houses tomorrow night:  
Alpha Delta Phi—Billy Murphy  
Psi Upsilon—Don Fabian  
Chi Psi—Hudson-DeLange  
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Ed Murphy  
Theta Delta Chi—Vin Gary  
Delta Upsilon—Ernie Fielding  
Zeta Psi—Felix Ferdinand  
Kappa Sigma—Jimmy Cashman  
Beta Theta Pi—Hughie Connor  
Sigma Nu—Al Starita  
Alpha Tau Omega—Henry Brigade

## HASS TALKS ON ATOMIC THEORY

Opens Series Of Lectures By  
Discussing Existence  
Of Particles

By Norman E. Dupes  
"If all the iron atoms contained in the head of a pin were lined up, one behind the other, this string would be longer than the distance from New Brunswick to Chicago, approximately equal to the total American railroad system," stated Dr. Arthur Hass, illustrating the size of the atom, at the first lecture given at the Brunswick people and students in the Mount Union last evening. This, the first public lecture given by Professor Hass of Brunswick, concerned the subject, "Do Atoms Really Exist?"

To prove that they do, he showed slides of alpha particles, or streams of positively charged particles, automatically photographed by scientists in Germany and the University of California. By the use of computers and physics, he showed that the atom is a balanced electrical center in the head of a pin could be divided and the positive charges "fixed" to the walls of this building and the other wall (negative charges) to a train at the neighboring station. In spite of the distance involved, the attractive force would be sufficient to start the train off in the direction of the fixed charges.

Traces Atomic History  
It was Greek philosophy, he said, that gave birth to the idea of the atom 2,600 years ago. The invasion of Greece by the Persians, he said, had definitely established the existence of the atom. The discovery of the electron at the close of the 19th century, and the development of the original concept of the atom. It meant that something 2,000 times smaller than the smallest atom, the hydro-

"About 1910, physicists arrived at that conception of the atom which since then has formed the basis of atomic theory and which today is regarded not only as a hypothesis, but as an established fact." In 1913, the scientist Rutherford stated that the atom was composed of a central nucleus, and that the electrons revolved around it like planets around the sun.

Three more speakers are yet to be added, one of whom will be a Roman Catholic Priest, Consultant and Advisor to the forum will be Dr. Schroeder, the Forum Committee consists of Donald Woodward '36, chairman; Norman P. Seagrave '37; and Norman E. Dupes, Jr. '38.

## IBIS ELECTS FOUR SENIORS TO RANKS

Discussing Oriental philosophy with Dr. Newton P. Stallknecht, Ibis, Senior honorary society met recently at the Psi U. House. Dr. Stallknecht outlined the principles of Buddhism, and explained the doctrines of the Chinese philosophers, Lau-Tze and Confucius.

After a short discussion, four members of the Senior Class were elected to the ranks of the Ibis. The members of the Class who were selected last year. Those chosen were: John P. Chapman, T.D.; Richard O. Jordan, A.D.; Maxwell M. Small, D.U. The regular members present were: Robert P. Ashley, Jr., Zeta Psi; Robert P. Hagy, Jr., D.U.; Lawrence J. Smith, Chi Psi; Burroughs Mitchell, Psi U.; Edwin G. Walker, D.U.; James R. West, Psi U.

No definite plans were made for the future, but it was decided to hold meetings about every two weeks. At these meetings papers will be read and discussions held with faculty members presiding.

## SINGERS TO APPEAR IN MANY CONCERTS

Due to increasing interest in the Bowdoin club this year, especially among freshmen, more concert trips are now being held after the first concert here January 16, according to H. Bickford Lang '36, manager.

Negotiations are now under way for a concert to be given at Westbrook Junior College, and an attempt is being made to pick those best suited for the various parts. Plans for the spring trip to Boston are being made.

Men Still May Join  
All members of the club are urged to attend the Tuesday and Thursday evening rehearsals for the concert. There is still opportunity for those interested in group singing to join either the chapel choir or the Glee Club. They should meet Lang at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

No date has been set yet for the interfraternity singing contest to be held next spring. The contest will be acted director of the Glee Club and acting instructor of music, will present to the winning fraternity a trophy in memory of the late Professor Edward Hames Wess.

## COLLEGE GREET'S 206 HOUSE PARTY GUESTS; HOLDS DANCES, PLAY

Plans Dance

Clyde McCoy's Music To Be  
Featured At Dance In  
Gym Friday

MASQUERS TO REPEAT  
"TOM THUMB" FRIDAY

Visitors Come From Eng-  
land, Hawaii, West Coast;  
11 States Represented

By William Klaber, Jr.  
Bowdoin enters a festive mood tomorrow as 206 guests arrive for the annual Christmas Houseparty. Feared by Clyde McCoy's orchestra at the gym dance Friday night, the party will get under way tomorrow evening with the individual house dances.

Eleven states, Hawaii, and England will be represented among the girls who arrive tomorrow. One guest who is a native of Great Britain will comprise the total of visitors from foreign countries under the house of coming the greatest distance will go to the single representative from Hawaii. One girl comes from Spokane, Washington, and Kansas, and Indiana will be represented in the Middle West.

To See Play  
Besides coming to McCoy on Friday and to the orchestra provided by the different fraternities tomorrow, the houseparty guests will have an opportunity to witness a return of "Tom Thumb the Great," a comedy by Fielding which will be given by the Masque and Gown on Friday afternoon. The play is a return of the houseparty being given again as a result of the request of the student body.

Houseparty guests will have the opportunity of hearing Clyde McCoy play his second New England engagement at the gym dance Friday night. Noted throughout the middle west is the happy trumpet playing. McCoy is just now invading the east. His only other appearance in the district to date is at the Normandie in Boston. He is well-known to the country by virtue of his recordings, his most famous being "Sugar Blues." The gym dance is being run by a Student Council Committee, headed by Joseph H. Drummond, with William H. Soule '36, Hubert S. Shaw '36, Thompson S. Sampson, Jr. '36, William R. Owen '37 as assistants.

Secure Patronesses  
In accordance with the usual custom, each house on campus is entering into a patroness relationship with the house dance. The Patronesses are as follows:  
Phi Kappa Delta: Mrs. Richard Graham; Mrs. Philip C. Wilder.  
Chi Psi: Mrs. Gordon Larcum; Mrs. Philip M. Libby.  
Psi U.: Mrs. Paul Laidley; Professor Dr. H. M. Kendrick; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Pettengill.  
D.K.E.: Mrs. Fred L. Putnam; Mrs. Wadleigh B. Drummond.  
T.D.: Mrs. Marion D. Caldwell; Mrs. Scott Gordon.  
D.U.: Mrs. Hugh Wild; Mrs. Frederick W. Brown.  
Zeta Psi: Mrs. Paul Niven; Mrs. Lloyd Coulter.  
Kappa Sigma: Mr. and Mrs. George Stetson; Miss Doris Hardy.  
Beta Theta Pi: Mrs. Theodor Marling; Mrs. Theodore Fowler.  
Sigma Nu: Mrs. Hartley L. Lord; Mrs. H. T. Waterhouse.  
A.T.O.: Dr. H. M. Kendrick; Root; Mrs. (Continued on page 2)

Schroeder To Advise  
Three more speakers are yet to be added, one of whom will be a Roman Catholic Priest, Consultant and Advisor to the forum will be Dr. Schroeder, the Forum Committee consists of Donald Woodward '36, chairman; Norman P. Seagrave '37; and Norman E. Dupes, Jr. '38.

The Forum was an effort to give the students of Bowdoin a background of modern religious views.

Any fraternity wanting any particular Forum minister as its guest should write to the Forum with Woodard. All the ministers chosen to date have been at the Forum in past years except Reverend Mr. Roberts and Reverend Mr. Montgomery. The Forum is to be held under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

## McCoy Plays Nine Instruments; Also Noted Composer, Vocalist

By Robert W. Laffin  
"Clyde McCoy! A handsome boy with a charming personality. Without a doubt one of the best trumpet players in the music world today." That is what Radio Guide said of the man who, with his Drake Hotel Orchestra, has been making the college and its guests in Sargent Gymnasium Friday night. What this greatest of all radio publications did not say, however, is that McCoy is also a master of eight other instruments, and that he never took a music lesson in his life!

The pride of all McCoy's uttered his first cry in Ashland, Kentucky in 1908. From the initial yells and bawls the neighbors remarked on the great power of the little lad's lungs; they knew he was destined for bigger things. And hardly was young Clyde a matriculate from diapers to the ranks of the rompers before he was striving to reduce sweet sounds from a soiled and senile melophone. After a few weeks of birds and squawks his mother heard him playing an old folk song. He had taught himself to sing as soon as he was able to talk, and she was both surprised and pleased. Mr. McCoy pleaded innocence of any in-laws, and he was destined for bigger things. And hardly was young Clyde a matriculate from diapers to the ranks of the rompers before he was striving to reduce sweet sounds from a soiled and senile melophone. After a few weeks of birds and squawks his mother heard him playing an old folk song. 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## MESERVE TALKS TO COLORADO ALUMNI

Representing the college, Professor Philip W. Meserve attended the Western Alumni Association meeting held at Denver, Colorado, November 28. The Bowdoin Club of Boston met December 12 with Mr. Vernon L. Marr '14, chairman of the Republican State Committee, as their speaker. Officers elected were as follows: President, Rev. Raymond Lang '19, Newtonville; Secretary, James M. Joslin '29, Winchester.

Of much interest to western alumni will be President Sills' trip to the West during the mid-year examinations. He will attend alumni meetings at Chicago, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland between January 20 and February 1. Meetings of the alumni will be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City on January 31 and at Philadelphia February 1.

## COLLEGE WELCOMES MANY PARTY GUESTS

(Continued from page 1)  
Appleton; Dr. Hammond.  
The list of guests will be found on Page 2. A program of Houseparties follows:

Thursday evening—Fraternity open house dances. Moulton Union will be open until 3 o'clock.

Friday—Scheduled Classes  
4:00—Masque and Gown play: "Tom Thumb the Great"  
6:00—Formal banquets at Fraternity houses.  
9:00-9:00—Gym Dance—Music by Clyde McCoy.

## Walter Johnson Runs A Dance, With Orchestra, Refreshments and AH, Even Down To A Contest

Walter Johnson has done it again! His newest idea is a dance, but not an ordinary dance, even though it has all the ordinary attractions such as a good orchestra, refreshments, favors, etc. Walter's dance has something else, namely a decided appeal to each and every member of each class at Bowdoin College now. Why? Because of the contest. Let us explain: Walter is going to give to the class at Bowdoin of the local high school, or the club that buys the most tickets to his dance a bushel of fine eating apples.

Now we could stop right here, and the reader would say, "Ah, Walter is running a contest," and read on for getting about it in a few minutes. But there is something else that you men of Bowdoin cannot possibly overlook. The class of 1939 is leading in the contest! What shame, what mortification must there be in the minds of the upperclassmen readers! The freshmen are leading in Walter's contest. Can the upperclassmen let the lowly freshmen say that their goodness of heart surpasses the former's? For surely a freshman could not expect to enjoy himself at a dance in the Brunswick Town Hall. Still, the class of 1939 leads all the rest. The biggest attraction of all is brought out in Walter's statement to the Orient: "Once upon a time Eve had a dream. While she was dreaming she prayed, and she prayed she would have an answer. Now, I have been told that I am the answer to a maiden's prayer. The question is what did she pray? Now kindly let me know when you see me in Evening dress."

## JUNIORS WILL SOON CONTEST FOR PRIZE

The annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking will be open to all members of the junior class announced Dr. Atherton P. Daggett recently. The speeches are to be original compositions on any subject of interest to the writer and not to be longer than 10 minutes. Those competing in the finals will be chosen both for the subject matter of the essay and the manner of delivery.

The prize is described in the college catalogue as "The income from \$1055, to be divided between first and second places." Ordinarily this amounts to about \$25 for first prize and \$15 for second. The finals of the competition will be held some time between mid-years and the Spring vacation. It was won last year by Lawrence Hill, Chi Psi '38 and the year before by Joe Fisher, D.U. '35. All those interested should see Professor Daggett at their earliest convenience.

**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS**  
The Orient was not published on Wednesday, Nov. 27, explaining why there was an apparent failure on the part of the mailing department to get copies to alumni subscribers. This practice is carried out for every vacation period. A subscriber can determine whether or not he has received the proper number of editions by consulting the edition numbers found at the top right-hand corner of the first page.

## HOUSES WILL MEET IN SINGING CONTEST

Plans for an inter-fraternity singing contest are being made by Mr. Alfred Brinkler, instructor of music. Through Mr. Brinkler's generosity, a trophy, to be known as the Wass Memorial Cup, in memory of the late Edward Hanna Wass, is being provided.

Each house will sing three selections: one a college song, one a fraternity song, and a third any other song to be selected by the fraternity. Although the contest will not be held until the middle of February, several of the houses are already making their preparations. The award will be made, not only for the quality of the singing, but also for the proportionate representation by the various houses. Alpha Delta Phi, with the largest representation in the choir and Glee Club, is making a strong bid. Other musical events planned for the future are the recital of the Portland Polyphonic Society and the Glee Club's concert. The former will be held in the Moulton Union on January 6, and the latter on January 16, probably in Memorial Hall.

## DR. HAAS DISCUSSES EXISTENCE OF ATOM

(Continued from page 1)  
atoms. This led to the so-called quantum theory, or the arrangement of orbits of the electrons in the atoms according to whole number relationships. As concerns the dream of the alchemist, that of producing synthetic gold, Dr. Haas stated that "a corporation for the production of gold would hardly be in a position to dis-

## Korgen Gives Lecture On Greek Mathematics

Mr. Reinhardt Laude Korgen, Instructor in Mathematics, delivered a lecture on the subject of Greek Mathematics before twenty members of the Math Club last Friday evening in the Moulton Union. In the course of his address he gave special attention to the importance of the Greek mathematician, Apollonius.

John F. Preenell '38, President of the club, opened the meeting which was the second of the year, and introduced Mr. Korgen. At the first meeting, Mr. Preenell led a discussion on the subject of anti-aircraft mathematics. It is the custom for senior math majors to deliver the lectures. The purpose is to cover interesting matters in the subject not included in the classroom work. Other members of the faculty present at last Friday's meeting were Professor Edward S. Hammond, head of the Mathematics Department; Professor Cecil T. Holmes; and Professor Noel C. Little.

No meeting of the club has been scheduled for January, but one will be conducted each month thereafter.

tribute dividends, when the preparation of a single ounce of gold would necessitate in the present state of unclear chemistry, the expenditure of several million dollars for electricity alone."

But in another field, the artificial transmutation of atomic nuclei, practical applications are expected. Lawrence, in California, has produced an unheard of substance, radio-actinium, which has the indications of taking the place of radium for medicinal purposes.

## Dr. Haas Finds Great Difference Between U. S., Austrian Colleges

By Harry Foote  
A higher education with only one examination to pass and only one thesis to write, with no requirements about class attendance, completing work, or choosing courses, and with very little organized social life is what an Austrian upperclassman would get if he were to transfer to an Austrian university.

Dr. Arthur Haas, Tallman professor of physics who gave his first public lecture last night, laid out the many points of difference between Austrian and American systems of education in a recent interview.

**No Small Colleges**  
"There are no small colleges, like Bowdoin, in Austria," said Dr. Haas. "The universities are big, they don't require anything, and their students are older. Most of the students are very poor. Dances are unknown. The university pays almost no attention to athletics."

He went on to point out many more differences, observed in visits to over 60 American colleges and universities after long experience in the University of Vienna.

There are three universities in Austria, Dr. Haas said, all of them government-owned. Private contributions to them are unknown. The University of Vienna is 800 years old, has buildings all over Vienna and no campus, and was probably the best-equipped school in the world at the beginning of the century.

**Enrollment Reaches 15,000**  
Its enrollment grows from 10,000 to 15,000 students, from the age of 19 or 20 upward. It gives only doctor's degrees—in medicine, philosophy, law, and divinity. Its first year's work corresponds to our junior year in college, second year to our senior year, and third, fourth and fifth to our graduate school years.

Our freshmen and sophomore years would be spent in Austria at a "gymnasium," which grants the degree, "matura," has much more rigid requirements even than American colleges, and is the stopping-place for the majority of students.

The university has a great many courses, all meeting regularly. Week-day conferences are included in the work of many courses, but contact between professor and students is much less than here.

**Are No "Masters"**  
There are no quizzes, no "masters" about the work to be covered, nothing whatever required except the passing of a single very difficult final examination at the end of the four or five-year period, and the publication of a detailed thesis.

The whole university course is spent in preparation for the final examination, however, the work being usually limited to a specific study throughout. The thesis, too, usually requires a year's research, or more.

The school year begins in October and runs to July or August, with a three-week vacation at Christmas, five or six weeks off at Easter, and a

week at Pentecost.  
Up to very recent years the universities were not available at all for athletics among the undergraduates. Now, however, the University of Vienna has provided a room fitted out with gymnastic equipment.

**Comments on Fraternities**  
"Student associations" or "student corporations" which bear various names connected with early Austrian history, or old Latin names, correspond in some degree to our fraternities, Dr. Haas said. Modeled after the German clubs, many of them consider it most important to drink much beer and to have as many dishes as possible, but others do more for intellectual life.

Sports and gymnastics are carried out by these groups very often. Public swimming pools are common, and are often used by the students, too. Winter sports are as common there as here, Dr. Haas believes. Vienna is not far from the Alps.

The student associations do not have club houses, but the members do usually eat together.

**Students Earn Living**  
A great majority of the students are very poor, Dr. Haas says. They spend most of their time trying to earn a living and study and attend classes whenever they get a chance. Many of them are from foreign countries, particularly those that Americans call the Near East."

Although the "gymnasium" is the usual stopping-place, a doctor's degree is practically denied to anyone who aspires to a place in the upper classes of Austria, according to Dr. Haas. Lawyers, doctors, professors, scientists can not get without such a degree. Others who often go on from gymnasium to university are librarians, journalists, and those who aspire to higher political offices.

Despite the greater freedom it gives, the gymnasium-university system of education has its faults, Dr. Haas is convinced. "The American system brings the possibility of higher education to a far greater number," he said. "Consequently, general education in America is much better. It is greatly to be regretted that our own university system can interest so small a minority of people."

Dr. Haas made very few comments on current affairs in Europe. Asked if the Austrian undergraduate body was in general more radical in political beliefs than our own, he replied that there are more Socialists there but that they are "Socialists in the English sense, not in the Russian."

A strong student movement in recent years for union of Austria with Germany was eliminated by government interference, he said. He pointed out that governmental control of universities is not restricted to Austria, but is common to nearly all countries of continental Europe, and he praised the Austrian government for its support of the universities through the recent hard times.

**Boys Attend School Here**  
Dr. and Mrs. Haas, and their two boys, George and Arthur, live at 9 Longfellow avenue, and the boys, who speak very little English yet, attend school in Brunswick. "They pick up words quickly," Dr. Haas said, "and they like it very much. They especially like to see the football games."

Mrs. Haas was educated in Chicago, and Dr. Haas has made three trips to this country, the first in 1927. This year is the first he has spent in teaching here, he said.

He is the author of several important books on modern physics, six of which have been translated into English. His works may also be read in French, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Greek, Russian, Polish, and Finnish.

A Bernhard Senior, Elizabeth Hall, won the National Collegiate Short Story Contest recently held by Story Magazine out of a competition in which 224 universities and colleges participated. The forty-eight states were represented. Bowdoin was represented by John Schaffner '35 and Robert Hagg, Jr., '36.

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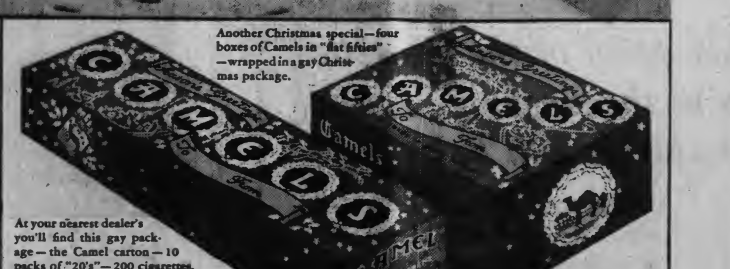
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# SEASON'S GREETINGS

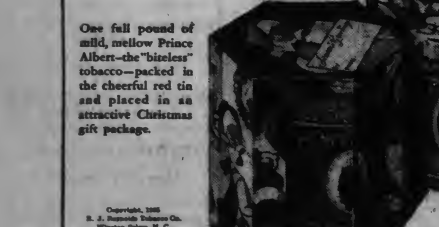


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**SHIP CAPE**  
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COMEDY

Thurs. Dec. 11th  
**THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN**  
with  
Frank Morgan  
Cecily Courtland  
also  
SHORT SUBJECTS

Fri. Dec. 12th  
**THE PAY OFF**  
with  
Janet Dunn - Claire Dodd  
Patricia Ellis  
also  
COMEDY

Sat. Dec. 13th  
**YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY**  
with  
Edward E. Horton  
also  
COMEDY

Mon. Dec. 14th  
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's  
Second Great Antarctic  
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**LITTLE AMERICA**  
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## Swimmers Vie For Places In Annual Christmas Dunk

By Dick Fernald

The Annual Christmas Dunk, the three day meet that makes divers into breast stroke swimmers, opened Monday afternoon at the Curtis Pool with the running off of four events.

The 440 free style opened the afternoon, with two heats, the best time from either one winning. In the first heat, Mel Hutchinson '39 raced down the first length to put himself in a quarter lap lead, which he lengthened to a full length after eight laps. Brewster Rundlett '38 was one lap behind at this point, and held that position for the remaining nine. The final times on the event were: First, Hutchinson, 5:43.2; second, Rundlett, 6:12.4; third, Joe Pierce '38, 6:47.1; fourth, Joe McKen '36, 6:56.2.

### Carlson Wins Free Style

In the 220 yard free style several contestants threatened to take the lead, at six laps, however, the leading three had strung out with about a half length between each other. Jerre Carlson '38 held the lead all the way, with Brownie Parker '38 and Major Seagrave '36 in second and third positions. Final times: First, Carlson, 2:37.3; second, Parker, 2:59.1; third, O. Seagrave, 3:10.4; fourth, MacRae, 3:26.3.

The 150 yard backstroke was the next event. Bob Burhoe '39 started out with a flash of speed, but soon tired and let George Ware '39 take first position, which he held to the finish. Seth Larabee '39 set a steady pace for this first heat, and passed Burhoe after a few laps. In the second heat, it was a close race all the way through between Scott Marshall '38 and Dick Powers '36. Powers finally forging ahead in the last two laps to win. When time was taken, Powers took third place over Burhoe by one second. Final times: First, Ware, 2:09; second, Larabee, 2:24; third, Powers, 2:30; fourth, Burhoe, 2:31.

The 200 yard breaststroke proved to be the comic race of the afternoon, as everyone in the second heat was disqualified; two scissors kicks and one illegal turn were used. In the first heat, Dick May '37 held the lead to the end, while H. E. White '39 and John Hooke '37 fought it out for sec-

## RIFLE TEAM DROPS MEET TO COLUMBIA

The Bowdoin Rifle team suffered its first defeat of the season when it received the returns of the postal meet with Columbia University on Dec. 14. Three positions, prone, kneeling, and standing, with the highest five men scoring yielded a 1319 to 1270 victory to the opponents. Favour and Bradford were again the high scorers of the White team, although they fell far short of the entire Columbia team's scoring.

Hartley Lord, Jr., president of the Bowdoin Rifle Club, has arranged meets for the freshman team with the Auburn and Lewiston High schools. Beginning immediately after the Christmas vacation, the White riflemen will begin a series of matches with M.I.T., the U. of Maine, the Inter-collegiate postal matches, and the important State League series.

The scores for the match were as follows:

Columbia University		Bowdoin College	
Prone	Kneeling	Or.	Total
De Sauto ..... 95	80	56	271
Kata ..... 97	89	77	263
Mosk. W. .... 96	86	82	264
Mosk. H. .... 98	83	81	262
Chenoweth ..... 95	75	71	241

**Bowdoin College**

Favour	Bradford	Lord, Jr.	Lord, H.	Wyer
..... 94	87	75	256	
..... 91	82	78	251	
..... 97	86	73	256	
..... 97	86	75	258	
..... 98	75	71	244	

ond place. Coming down the final length, Johnny was about an eighth of a length ahead of White when the latter began to do the Butterfly stroke, better known to the Curtis Pool as the Johnny Higgins style, sending him to the finish line only three-fifths of a second behind Hooke. Final time: First, May, 2:48.3; second, J. Hooke, 2:52; third, H. S. White, 2:52.3; fourth, Sampson, 3:24.

Yesterday the 50 yard free style, the 50 yard back stroke, the plunge, and the 75 yard medley relay were run off. Today saw the end of the Dunk with the final four events; the 100 yard free style, the 100 yard breaststroke, the 150 yard medley relay, and the diving.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Charles F. Brewster and William S. Burton

Three weeks after the close of the 1935 grid season the University of Maine announced extensive plans for winter football practice followed by a more intensive spring season including one or two full game scrimmages. This week Coach Roundy followed suit announcing that Colby, not to be outdone by Maine, would begin workouts for the 1936 season directly after Christmas. Thus far Bates has made no official statements but we have our suspicions.

All of which indicates that the unvoiced, but inevitable slogan of the 1936 State Series of the three other Maine colleges will be "Beat Bowdoin". Foxy Freddie, Eddie Roundy, and Dave Morey represent a trio of gridiron brain trusters to whom Polar Bear football supremacy seems to have given a new stimulus. However, never let it be said that a Walsh-coached Bowdoin team was content to rest on its laurels. What a series there'll be next year with all four state teams looking forward to increased power, deception, and speed!

Bowdoin can not afford to ignore athletic trends at the three other Maine colleges. All signs now point to a revival of intercollegiate basketball in the state. Bates has dropped hockey this year and Maine has never supported that sport, thus leaving the path clear for the hoop game at the Lewiston and Orono institutions. This year for the first time the freshman basketball teams at Colby and Maine will be allowed to compete in two scheduled games.

On top of all this comes the approval last week by the Maine Athletic Board of an intercollegiate basketball game between an all-star intramural team and Northeastern University at Orono, March 14. Further the Athletic Board said that they were giving "very careful consideration to varsity basketball". The immediate reaction of informed experts to this statement was that varsity basketball at Maine is only a year away. Bowdoin athletic authorities, too, should give "careful consideration" to the adoption of a sport which is spreading rapidly among Eastern colleges after having gained tremendous popularity in the past few years at Mid-Western institutions.

It is often said that Olympic athletes competing in the Pentathlon are as versatile as they come. However, speaking of versatility, Bowdoin's latest Christmas gambol brought out the diversified talents of the "perennial" Braley Gray who brought home the turkey, and of the runner-ups, Capt. Phil Good and Bill Owen, all three of whom garnered points in four different events. Several promising freshmen including Hamblen, Allen, and Dolan made impressive debuts in the Hyde cage and should prove themselves invaluable to Magee cohorts throughout the coming season.

### Candidates for Fencing Practice Under Quinby

With the unusually large turnout of 16 candidates, the fencing team is looking forward to an active season under Coe Pat Quinby. Five men have returned from last year's team, and there seems to be some promising material among the new candidates.

Practice began following the Thanksgiving vacation with daily

conditioning exercises and drill in fundamentals. At present, most of the practice period consists of individual bouts stressing the customary exercises in attack and defense. For the time being work is limited to the foil alone, lack of equipment not permitting the use of either epee or sabre.

As yet no outside matches, have been scheduled. However, negotiations with other Maine colleges are being conducted, and it is hoped that several intercollegiate bouts may be held during the winter.

## Basketball Men To Start Work After Vacation

The unofficial Bowdoin College basketball team is making plans for its second season and will start practice immediately after vacation. This year the hoopers hope to use their guaranteed income on each game to buy uniforms, and later in the season Linn Wells may coach the men. Last year Wells voluntarily helped them and went on several of the trips. Carl Connor '36 is acting as manager. The team called the Polar Bear Independents, announced that practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights will begin after the Christmas recess. A schedule of opposing teams has been arranged through the efforts of Harold Ashkenazy '38, Ralph Johnson '37, and Claude Frazier '38, the three survivors of last year's team.

**Practice Hours Limited**

Interfraternity competition will prevent the team from using the floor in the afternoons, and outside teams will use the hoops on certain evenings throughout the year, hence the college team will be limited to the above stated times for practice.

Basketball is not an official sport at Bowdoin, and those playing it do so at their own volition. It is urged, however, that those who have had experience in either high school or prep school come out for the team. The schedule includes the following:

The schedule includes the following:

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## Braley Gray Leads Field To Win In Track Gambol

Turkey Winner

By Bill Hawkins



BRALEY GRAY  
winner of Jack Magee's annual Xmas  
Gambol

schools: Winslow and Madison High schools at Portland, Farmington Normal, Bates freshmen, Northeastern at Portland, Boston University at Portland, Portland Y.M.C.A., and the Brockton Y.M.C.A.

Last year the Independents won every game except one. This defeat was inflicted by the Winslow High school eastern Maine champions. The Winslow hoopers took the game by one point. In encounters with four other teams the Bowdoin team won every game. The other opponents were Bates freshmen, the Bath Shipbuilders, Northeastern University and Farmington Normal. Each of these teams were beaten twice by the White team.

After winning the 440 and placing second in the 40 yard dash earlier in the week, Braley Gray clung to Dunn Rideout in the pole vault Saturday to tie for first at 11 feet in that event and carry off the winning turkey in the annual Christmas track gambol by a margin of two points.

Following close behind were Good 17, Owen 16½, Hamblen 15, Dolan 14, and Hood 12½. The first three were turkeys and the other three, all freshmen, were awarded chickens in a track gambol which included over 125 competitors. Coach Magee expressed much satisfaction with the results and also with the possibilities of the freshmen and the possibilities of a strong frosh team.

Competitors drew a list of 5 events and were obliged to enter 4 of them.

**Good Takes Hurdles**

Phil Good, runner-up to Gray, easily took the low hurdles, was second in the 440, third in the high jump, adding his last point in the shot put. In the high jump he led the field with Hamblen '38 and the other three, all freshmen, were awarded chickens in a track gambol which included over 125 competitors. Coach Magee expressed much satisfaction with the results and also with the possibilities of the freshmen and the possibilities of a strong frosh team.

**Dolan '39, topping the high jump ahead of Stanwood, finished first at 5 feet 11¼ inches, giving evidence of ability in that event; while Hood '39 coped the last scoring position with three thirds and a fourth. Stanwood, with a second in the high jump went out for first in the broad jump. Owen taking second.**

**Hall Wins Dash**

In a very close finish in the 40 yard dash C. C. Hall, Gray, Hamblen, Mitchell, Genty, Fox, and the other three, all freshmen, were awarded chickens in a track gambol which included over 125 competitors. Coach Magee expressed much satisfaction with the results and also with the possibilities of the freshmen and the possibilities of a strong frosh team.

**Winn Allen '39 outspurred**

**Hight for a second place**

**Ditto Bond in the 880 brought in the best time for the trials and in the final took an early lead not allowing Shute to overtake him at the finish. In the first event of the week O'Donnell won the shot put while Paul '39 nearly reached his mark. The other weight event, the 35 pound weight, was taken by Skillings at 30 feet 5 inches; 97 feet 6 inches gave Clark the discus.**

**The contestants, listed as they finished, are as follows:**

**40 yard dash. Time: 4.4 sec.**

**C. C. Hall, Gray, Hamblen, Mitchell, Genty, Fox.**

**440 yard run. Time: 53.1 sec.**

**Gray, Good, Deane, Soule, Lord, Hawks.**

**880 yard run. Time: 2 min. 4 sec.**

**Bond, Shute, Hood, Dolan, Watt, Allen.**

**1 mile run. Time: 5 min. 15 sec.**

**Lyons, Hamblen, Lord, Hood, Dolan, Owen.**

**Two mile run. Time: 10 min. 32 sec.**

**Shute, Allen, Hight, Williams, R. T. Hyde, Gray.**

**Low Hurdles. Time: 5.2 sec.**

**Good, Deane, Hood, Sandier, Dolan, Karsokas.**

**High Hurdles. Time: 6.2 sec.**

**Owen, Hamblen, Frazier, C. C. Hall, Watt, Lyons.**

**Broad Jump. Distance: 19 ft. 7 in.**

**Stanwood, Owen, D. Soule, tie between Lyons and Fox, Reardon.**

**High Jump. Height: 5 ft. 11¼ in.**

**Dolan, Stanwood, Good, fourth tie between Bradford, Hamblen, Healy, Rafford, D. Soule, Swan.**

**Pole Vault. Height: 11 ft.**

**First tie between Gray and Ride-out, third tie between Hawks and Owen, fifth tie between Allen and Hood.**

**Discus. Distance: 97 ft. 6 in.**

**Clark, Garty, Mitchell, Lord, Tootell, Jealous.**

**Shot Put. Distance: 39 ft. 2½ in.**

**O'Donnell, Paul, Ingalls, Healy, Clapp, Good.**

**35 lb. weight. Distance: 30 ft. 5 in.**

**Skillings, Curtis, Allen, Karsokas, Clark, Mitchell.**

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## Seniors To Study At West Point, Harvard

Four members of the present senior class have recently received notification regarding their acceptance at other universities for further college work. John Frenzel, Jr., has received an appointment to the United States Military Academy through Senator Frederick Hale. This is the second appointment Frenzel has received, the first being to the National Guard.

He will resign the latter.

Philip G. Good, Rodney C. Larcom, Jr., and H. Bickford Lang have been accepted at the Harvard Medical School for entrance next fall, in consideration of their records at Bowdoin. Lang has been active in college musical organizations and as a cheerleader. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Larcom, a member of Chi Psi, is outstanding as a football and track man. He is president of the S. C. D. C. and vice president of his class. Good is captain of this year's track team and president of the senior class.

## Morrell Gives No Hope For Varsity Basketball In Near Future, As Definite Decision Of College

(Continued from page 1)

tion for equipment but is still practically independent of the department, without coaching, managers, gate receipts, letters, and the rest. One general solution was held out by Mr. Morrell.

"What we need to complete this department now," he said, "is a natural ice covered hockey rink on the other side of the central gym building from the swimming pool. It could be no constructed that we could put in squash and handball courts under the pitch of the seats. With this addition to the intramural program we could relieve congestion on the gym floor and basketball would become a possibility from the viewpoint of facilities."

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## Kinsolving Speaks On Forces Of Evil

"In order to have the vision of good living, we must have evil as a basis of comparison. Life is a perpetual choice between the two, and whenever we go to evil we go to the unreality." Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Pastor of Trinity Church in Boston, declared in chapel last Sunday. Discussing the theme, "Right and wrong living," Dr. Kinsolving addressed his audience briefly but familiarly.

"I was asked several weeks ago whether modern youth was interested in this problem," Doctor Kinsolving confided. "I answered that I was rather in doubt if they were interested in anything else."

"What are we going to do about the evil of the world?" he asked. Answering, he said, "This is the central question of your generation. At least we can talk about it. It's surely better to be concerned with it than to be careless about it. However, we must do more than talk about it. If there were a skunk in the parlor, it would be more laudable to remove it than to ignore it or to be negligent about it."

Calls Evil Inflammation

Continuing, Doctor Kinsolving said that Jesus' doctrine, sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, is as applicable today as it was in his times.

The church season of Epiphany is significant of the conquest of evil. Jesus' solution to evil was the substitution of clean living for it. Don't go around worrying about the aggravation of mass wrongs in the world," he advised. "Be conscientious and earnest with your own life."

"Evil," he said, "is defined as an inflammation that spreads, and wherever it spreads it rots and it spoils. The evil of the world is what sways us from the right. Satan is the personification of this evil."

Greed Causes War

"I admire those men who in right living trust themselves more than those who trust to the government. It is not in our power, but there is a sublime power that can change us."

In speaking of the evils of war, the speaker stated, "there will be no warless world as long as national selfishness and greed are rife. There is as far as we can see no solution but that we lift ourselves through God above these traits."

He said, in concluding, "Religion comes to us with the promise of the remaking of men, therefore the remaking of our situations. How can we escape so great a predicament if we neglect so great a question?"

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also

NEWS COMEDY

Saturday January 18th

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with

William Boyd - Jimmy Ellison

also

CARTOON COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday Jan. 20th-21st

RONALD COLMAN

in

Charles Dickens

also

NEWS SOUND ACT

## HIGGINS SHATTERS WORLD'S STANDARD

(Continued from page 1)

fied because of an illegal start. One of the most interesting features of the evening was the diving, especially the superb work of Olneyville's Lacombe and Bowdoin's Tommy Sampson. Johnny Frye also did a fine piece of work, particularly when he tatted three eights on his back back-knife. Sampson's best dive of the evening was his backward spring with one somersault when he was judged with two eights and a six. The most impressive and beautiful dive was Lacombe's running one and one half somersault, tucked position, on which he was given two eights and a nine.

The world-record breaking event was timed by six A.A.U. official timers, thus insuring its acceptance.

The summary:  
440-yard free style: Won by Higgins, Olneyville; second, Stanhope, Olneyville; third, Hutchinson, Bowdoin. Time, 5 min., 8 2-5 sec. (New pool record).

200-yard breast stroke: Won by Higgins, Olneyville; second, Soltysiak, Olneyville; third, Ware, Bowdoin. Time, 2 min., 27 3-5 sec. (new pool record).

Note: Continuing on to two meters, Higgins broke the world's record of 2 min. 42 6-10 sec. Higgins' time was 2 min., 40 3-5 sec.

220-yard free style: Won by Soltysiak, Olneyville; second, Olneyville; third, White, Bowdoin. Time, 5 min., 18 4-5 sec. (New pool record).

100-yard free style: Won by Chrostowski, Olneyville; second, White, Bowdoin. Time, 54 3-5 sec.

50-yard free style: Won by Chrostowski, Olneyville; second, White, Bowdoin; third, Gates, Bowdoin. Time, 25 seconds.

150-yard back stroke: Won by Stanhope, Olneyville; second, Vik, Olneyville; third, Nicholson, Bowdoin. Time, 1 min., 41 1-5 seconds. (New pool record).

400-yard relay: Won by Olneyville (Soltysiak, Babula, Wilde, Bigelow). Time, 3 min. 49 1-5 seconds.

Edging—Won by Lacombe, Olneyville; second, Sampson, Bowdoin; third, Frye, Bowdoin.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Seagraves, Kasten, Fish); Olneyville disqualified.

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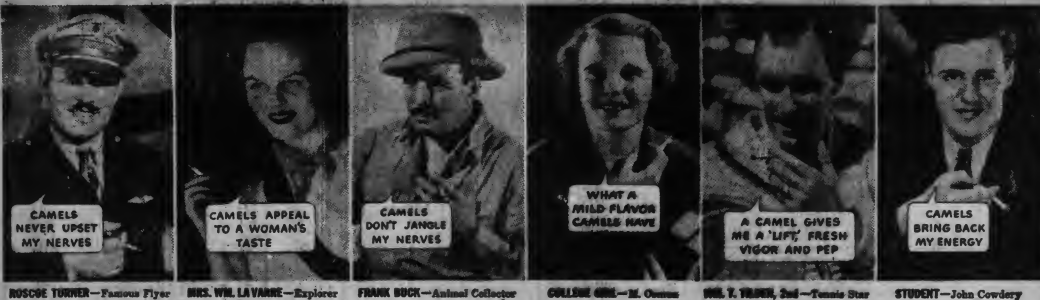


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## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



## White Six Lose Varsity Opener To Northeastern

By Jim Bishop

The Bowdoin varsity hockey squad, handicapped by lack of practice, dropped the opening game of the season to Northeastern here last Wednesday by a score of 8-4. Lawrence, Rutherford, Harkins, and Dearing starred for the Polar Bears in the game.

The Bowdoin six showed itself particularly weak on defense during the first period and the Northeastern ice-men managed to pile up a substantial lead. However, during the last two periods the defense improved and most of the action was in Northeastern territory with players of both teams massed around the visitors' net.

### Bialek Outstanding

High point man for both squads and star of the game was Bialek of Northeastern who made five goals with one assist. Although the Wells-men succeeded in tying the score once in the first period when Harkins scored after a pass from Dane, they were never ahead and the visitors led the scoring for the greater part of the game.

### The summary:

**Bowdoin**  
Dearing, Buck, Jr. rw, Rickey, Bialek  
Rutherford, Harkins, Smith, c  
c, Callahan, Kussman  
Thomas, Dane, rw  
Jr. Mitchell, Shea, Fielding  
Lawrence, Jr. rd, Wetherell, Fraser  
Bass, Allen, rd  
Id, Benjamin, Wenzlow  
McGill, Steer, E. G. Abbott, Laystam

### Scoring by periods:

#### 1st Period

Northeastern, Mitchell (unassisted).

Northeastern, Bialek (Kussman).

Bowdoin, Thomas (unassisted).

Bowdoin, Harkins (Dane).

Northeastern, Bialek (unassisted).

Northeastern, Bialek (unassisted).

Northeastern, Bialek (unassisted).

Northeastern, Bialek (unassisted).

Northeastern, Benjamin, (unassisted).

Northeastern, Kussman (Mitchell).

Bowdoin, Buck (scrimmage).

Bowdoin, Hawkins (Lawrence).



**CAPTAIN BUD RUTHERFORD**  
Veteran center and malmstay of the potentially strong but inexperienced Polar Bear sextet.

## J. V. ICEMEN TAKE FIRST THREE GAMES

Though handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions for practice, Bowdoin's strong Junior Varsity ice-men annexed three impressive victories last week. Their first win was registered over the Westbrook Eagles, 4-3, on January 6th. Dixfield High was next to fall to the tune of 5-1, on January 9, followed by a decisive 8-0 rout of Rockland last Saturday.

Several freshmen including Rosenfield, Arnold, Melindy, Hanley, Stevens, and Jealous in making their initial performance for Bowdoin showed up as excellent varsity prospects who may see service after midyears.

### 27 Bears Play

The first two games were hard fought, particularly in the first periods. In the Dixfield game, both teams scored in the first period, neither showing any particular advantage. In the last two periods the Jayvees came back strong, driving home four more goals to overwhelm the visitors.

In the third game, the Polar Bears romped to an easy victory over an inexperienced Rockland team. Glover

## WHITE QUINTET OPENS SEASON

Opening this year's hoop season on February 3rd, the Polar Bears, unofficial Bowdoin basketball unit, will take the floor led by a fast forward combination of Frazier and Cartland with Smith at center and strengthened on the defense by accurate passing guards, Johnson and Ashkenazy.

This first string team backed up by Tucker, Shattuck, Manter, and Bill Walker, as reserves, now face eight opponents according to the tentative schedule. Among the hoopmen to be met are squads from Winalow, the 1935 runnerup for the state high school championship, Madison, Farmington Normal, Portland A.C., Portland Y.M.C.A., Lewiston Semi-Pro, and the Bates freshmen. Arrangements are also being made for a game with Portland High school.

**Play Practice Game**  
According to Harold Ashkenazy, Captain of the Polar Bears, the starting lineup for the coming season will stand as previously stated, with the exception of Charlie Smith who may not be available for out of town games in which case either Shattuck or Will Manter will see service at center.

Last Saturday evening in place of the scheduled game with the Brunswick town team the Polar Bears staged a practice scrimmage between two teams from its own squad. Team comprised of the first string line-up dominated the play all through the game and had little difficulty in subduing the reserves 48-26. Tucker and Shattuck showed up well for the losers.

and Gray made good individual showings for the visitors. Coach Linn Wells took advantage of the situation to give his entire squad of 27 men a chance to perform under fire.

### The line-up:

#### BOWDOIN

Melindy, Bass, Kellous, Saters, Cartland,

Currier, Coombe, rw

iw, Pousler, (Marriner)

Rosenfield (Dane, Coombe, Girard, Leary, D.

Griffin, Allen, Leonard), c

Glover (Dorcas)

Clifford (Upham, Poler, Owen, Dennis, G.

Griffin), lw

rw, Gray (Billings)

Park (Hoy), M

rd, Harding (Marsh)

Stevens, c

S. Azadi

Jealous (Hanley, Butler), rd

M. Childs (Crane)

Referee—French.

Time—Three 15 minute periods.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

In years past interfraternity basketball held a prominent place among undergraduate activities. One reason for the recent decline in student enthusiasm is the present set of eligibility rules. Two typical games were played last week with respective scores of 68-3 and 45-17, in which the handicap worked by eligibility restrictions was graphically portrayed. It is small wonder that both players and spectators—if there are any—have lost interest in the interfraternity leagues when one team so unnecessarily outclasses the other because of outworn eligibility rules.

The requirements might easily be altered so as to permit all members of the various houses to play except those otherwise engaged in intercollegiate competition on the hockey, track, and swimming teams. Thus not only the fraternities having powerful teams at present would not be penalized but also the others, now handicapped by lack of eligible men, could bring their quintets up to standard. Such a move toward improving the calibre of these games would also be helpful in deciding the varsity basketball question. Obviously, the arguments of those favoring an official Bowdoin five would carry much more weight with the Athletic Department if they had organized student support behind them and here is just the chance to build up the necessary enthusiasm.

Too much cannot be said to congratulate Coach Bob Miller for having the nationally known Olneyville Boys' Club Swimming team come to Bowdoin for another season of world record breaking performances. With a freshman aggregation which handed some of the best natators in the country encouragingly close competition, Bob Miller is coming into his own as one of the leading swimming coaches of the East. Backed up by capable stars coming up next year for varsity competition such as Bud White, who was barely edged out in the 50 yard Saturday by Max Chrostowski, national AAU 50 and 100 freestyle champion, Bowdoin's bid for recognition in the New England next year is not to be taken lightly.

Genial "Doc" Johnson, we find, does not alone limit his medicinal talents as college physician to the details of infirmity management. Witness the ingenious shoulder brace complete with extra ligaments which the little giant of the infirmary has deftly fashioned from two inner tubes for Hank Dolan, ace freshman high jumper. Judging by Dolan's promising leap of six feet and three-quarters of an inch, last Saturday in the Frosh meet with Portland High, we have a jumper of no mean ability in our midst.

## Ski Team Participates In Three Day Carnival

Bob Laffin placed sixth in the ski jump at the recent Winter Sports Ski Carnival of the College Invitation Meet won by Dartmouth for the fourth consecutive year and held at Lake Placid during Christmas vacation. Also representing Bowdoin were Dick Beck '37, Streeter Bass '38, and Charlie White '39.

Arriving at Lake Placid on Saturday, December 28, the team had an interesting day in preparation for the full schedule of the following

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. In the nine mile cross country race on Monday morning Bass and Beck placed 17th and 26th respectively. That afternoon the team entered the Slalom Race, the course of which was zigzagged for a half mile down a comparatively steep hill and marked at intervals by flags about four feet apart. In this Laffin placed 12th and Bass 21st.

Tuesday morning Bass finished 21st and Laffin 27th in the Downhill Race—the rest of the team following further back in the pack. Bowdoin entered no participants in the four man cross country relay race that afternoon.

## Frosh Tracksters Down Portland In 86-18 Victory

By W. S. Hawkins

### HOCKEY TEAM SET FOR COLBY BATTLE

With the first state series game with Colby scheduled for Monday postponed because of poor ice conditions the Polar Bear rinkmen are scheduled to journey to Waterville tomorrow for the delayed series opener. The date for the postponed game has now been tentatively set for February 4. Besides the three state series games with Colby, the White will play a return engagement with Northeastern, and a two-game series with New Hampshire, later in the season.

Although weakened by the loss of "Hockey" Ross, now with the American Olympic team in Germany, the state champion Mules still retain the services of Pagnuoli and Lemieux in the forward wall, Shean on defense and Thompson as goalie from their 1935 aggregation.

They are however, hampered by lack of practice and have not had any collegiate opposition as yet. A short time ago they squeezed out a 1-0 win over the St. Dom semi-pro outfit at Lewiston. Bowdoin has shown improvement in the last two games, and although noticeably weak on defense the White may pull a surprise and upset the favored Mules.

## FRATERNITY FIVES START SCHEDULES

Five of the eight interfraternity basketball games scheduled for this month have been played off with the A.D. and A.T.O. quintets setting the pace in the initial games on January 6. The high scoring team to date, the A.T.O.'s, chalked up a 63-3 score against Kappa Sigma. Outstanding player for the A.T.O. outfit was "Z.Z." Haire who hopped off with 27 points.

Robert R. Hagy showed up well for the A.D.'s when they wrestled a 45-17 victory from the Delta Kappa Epsilon on the same evening. Neither of the games for Wednesday night of last week were played, as the Chi Psi's forfeited to Non-Fraternity.

In a sweeping 86-18 victory over Portland High, Bowdoin's Frosh track team romped away with its first encounter of the 1936 indoor season last Saturday at Hyde Cage. Taking first in all events but the 600 and relay and blanking the visitors in seven events, the freshmen hung up three new meet records and equalled a fourth.

Allen, high scorer with 12 points, together with Gibbs, Hood, Hamblen, Dolan and Melindy were outstanding for the freshmen with Gibbs and Hood taking two firsts apiece. Keniaki of Portland, easily winning the 600 in the fast time of 1:19 4-5 and taking a second in the low hurdles, starred the visitors.

### Three Records Fall

Not allowing the Blue and White to score once in the field events, the Frosh here made their three new records. In the shot put Melindy came through with a heave of 46 feet 4 1/2 inches to better the existing record by slightly more than a foot. Gibbs' leap of 20 feet 4 1/2 inches in the broadjump added a quarter of an inch to the old mark, while Dolan high-jumped the six foot mark to place the new height at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches against the old of 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

While dominating the field in practically every event, the Frosh showed themselves to be a well balanced outfit, in that their five leading scorers were all within three points of each other. In the opening event Hamblen came through to annex first in the high hurdles, closely followed by Bobby of Portland, thus giving the Frosh an early lead. In the next event Gibbs, Mitchell and Hamblen in that order swept the forty, although the time of five seconds flat in the finals had previously been betted by Mitchell in the trials at 4 1/5 seconds to equal the existing record. Hood starred for the first year men in the low hurdles leading two opponents in a very close finish at the tape.

### Hood Takes 300

Again in the 300 Hood was impressive leading the field for the entire distance, while Hamblen came up strong in the final feet to force Karsokas into third place. Following Portland's ace, Keniaki, in the 600, H. Soule of the Frosh yielded nearly a 20 yard margin to take second leading Woodruff, third, by about the same distance. Dolan himself a former luminary for the visitors showed great promise in the field events by placing second in the broadjump at 18 feet 11 1/2 inches as well as his first in the high jump.

Win Allen, after easily taking the 1000 yard run finished almost shoulder to shoulder with R. T. Hyde, winner of the mile, to give the Frosh strength in the distances and then in the final event tied Mitchell for first in the pole vault. The yearling mile relay team of Jewitt, Gibbs, Hood, and Karsokas established a good lead in the first quarter to cross the line first only to be disqualified for having crowded a Portland runner off the track.

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## Good Tops Allen, Collegiate Champ, In BAA Hurdle Win

(Continued on page 2)



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Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Stanley Williams, Jr. '37

Charles F. Brewster '37

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No. 19

## THE RELIGIOUS FORUM

Once again the Forum of Modern Religious Thought has made the College acutely aware of its debt of gratitude to the Bowdoin Christian Association. That the nightly gatherings at the fraternity houses are both valuable and enjoyable, that they have become an integral part of Bowdoin life, and that they are anticipated with eagerness and recalled with pleasure by a portion, at least, of the student body, is undeniable. The freestyle discussions of all manner of problems—religious, ethical, philosophical, political, and economic—are a welcome intellectual respite from poring over textbooks and taking down lecture notes. The questions treated have a more vital and immediate reality than the more abstract topics of the classroom. It is unthinkable that such discussions are not provocative of some healthy reflection and serious thought. Regrettably it is that the number of participants is not greater. But, however small, that number affords convincing evidence that modern college life is not entirely a mad whirl of wild dashes to Boston, Bath, and Portland, radios and victrolas, bridge games and bull sessions, varied with occasional but feverish cramming.

The Bowdoin Christian Association is little in the public eye. It performs many a valuable but inconspicuous service. Consequently when it offers such a conspicuous benefit as the Religious Forum, it is only fitting that the College take stock of what it owes to the B.C.A.

R. P. A.

## EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON

Soon to be erected in the Gardiner Public Library is a tablet commemorating Edwin Arlington Robinson. The policy of the Governing Boards not to subscribe to memorials, charities, etc., prevents the College administration's contributing officially to the fund. Thus it is gratifying that the English major group has stepped into the breach and undertaken to make a small collection.

Edwin Arlington Robinson was never a member of the Bowdoin undergraduate body or the Bowdoin faculty, yet his connection with the College has been, in some respects, close. Bowdoin was the first institution of higher learning to recognize this greatest of American 20th century poets, when, in 1925, it conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Literature. Since that time, Yale has followed suit. Then too, Bowdoin and Mr. Robinson are scions of the same soil, for the latter was Maine born and Maine bred. His birthplace was Head Tide, a small village near Gardiner. In the latter town he spent his boyhood, and was graduated from Gardiner High School. In the library room in which his memorial is to be placed, he passed much time studying and reading. Still living there are old friends and relatives who can spin many a yarn of his boyhood and recall him as a shy, retiring, yet warm-hearted youth who made friends easily. Maine and New England are much in his poetry, and Gardiner figures prominently as Tillbury Town.

Certainly it would be regrettable, if, from the list of donors to the Robinson Memorial fund, Bowdoin were conspicuous by its absence.

R. P. A.

## Sills Covers 3000 Miles On His Visits To Eastern Alumni Groups

(Continued from page 1) Bowdoin Club of that city. There were about thirty present, including members' wives.

Monday evening, January 27th, President Sills was in Chicago where there was a record-breaking attendance of the Chicago Alumni Association at the University Club. Tuesday evening he went to Cleveland where Mayor Harold H. Burton '09 presided at the dinner of the Cleveland group.

A meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Western New York on January 28th, and was attended by Dr. Sills. On Friday evening was held the annual dinner and meeting of the New York Alumni Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. A large gathering was present, including Coach Magee and the relay team and track men participating in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden the following night.

Monday, Jan. 29th, as president of the group introduced the speakers, who were President Sills, Professor Hammond, Director of Admissions, and Coach Adam Walsh. The elections of the association were held, and at the end of the program movies of the home football games, and also the Maine game, were shown, with a running commentary by Coach Walsh.

Saturday noon President Sills attended a luncheon of Wellesley Alumnae in New York in his capacity as trustee of that college. That evening was held at the Buffalo Athletic Club a dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia in that city.

Speakers at the dinner were Francis McKenney '15, the president of the club, Professor Hammond, and President Sills.

Last Friday night, Dr. Sills spoke at a dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston at the University Club. Wallace M. Powers '04, retiring president of the association, was the toastmaster. Other speakers were Professor Robert T. Coffin and Doctor L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, and former member of the Bowdoin faculty.

Elect New Officers  
New officers of the Boston Club elected were Melvin T. Copeland '06 of the Harvard school of Business Administration, president; George W. Howe '11 and G. Clark Brooks '22, vice-presidents; Felix A. Burton '07, treasurer; and Stuart R. Stone '30, secretary.

In New York President Sills said to the alumni that "Stripped of all non-essentials, a college is an institution where men teach and where youth is taught, and the only way to improve a college is to improve the teaching and quality of the student body." Dr. Sills took a definite stand for the continuance of the classics and Mathematics as course requirements in Bowdoin and other institutions. During the past few years," he said, "the candidates for Bachelor of Science, where no Latin is required, but where two or three years may be presented, about 44% received the degree."

## Mustard and Cress

By R. F. H., Jr.

We've always wanted to see a good honest-to-God lady poet, and last summer we came pretty close. This particular member of the species, the one we just missed, came up to Brunswick during the summer vacation while we were home writing a major paper. She and her cat were looking for Mister Coffin, a male cat about whatever things poets talk about. But Mister Coffin had gone away, just like the rest of us, so the lady poet decided to make the best of a bad thing by taking a good look at Bowdoin's campus. She and the cat were sight-seeing one day, when right in the middle of the campus the cat had kittens, which is rather funny in itself. But the pay-off came when the lady poet promptly named the two kittens Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, respectively. Hank and Butch for short. m - c

**FACULTY**  
Casey is one guy that likes to make his examinations interesting as well as vaguely stimulating. On the mid-year, the Literature boys were asked to make an imaginary college faculty of ten men they had studied. Usually Plato was made chairman of the Philosophy department, with Aquinas as assistant professor. Christ was either Dean or President, and so on. Probably the most brilliant work of the imagination was produced by the man who elected Saint Paul for Alumni Secretary.

**POLITICAL NOTE**  
Passing Chandler's the other day on the way home from a movie, we noticed a book sale in the window. For fifty-nine cents, any one that came to can buy *On Our Way* by Franklin D. Roosevelt. It occurred to us that Chandler's is none too subtly calling to our attention the passing of an era.

Or, if you prefer, for the same price you can get a good translation of *Lysistrata*. Or Frankenstein. m - c

**ERRATA**  
To editors, both great and small, frequently come prize journalistic bonanzas. We could almost wish we were an Orient editor upon learning of the latest effort handed in by an enterprising member of the class of '39, who, it seems to either no hand at the telephone or hasn't removed the debris from his Eustachian tubes in some cases.

Sent out to get "Art news", he presented the following concise paragraph for the editorial o.k. "On Washington's birthday, February 22, there will be an exhibition in the Bowdoin Gallery, of Washingtons from the Cling Depressed." m - c

**FIRST LADY**  
Poor Casey has been so often the butt and rebuttal of this column's stories that it would seem high time someone recalled the classic tale related to us by a gentleman from Portland, concerning none other than Mrs. Casey. It appears that in the course of small talk a discussion of pipes (not courses) developed, and Mrs. Sills, describing her husband's collection of smoking implements announced that he had one of the famous trademark so popular with all pipe-smokers. It was called, she said, the "B.V.D."

When either Hugh Walpole was here (and this is one Mrs. Casey gleefully tells on herself) he was entertained at dinner at the President's. Unfortunately during the evening, Bowdoin's "First Lady" found that her memory for names had failed her. Walpole was descending the stairs, and Mrs. Sills wished to direct him to the drawing room. Right this way, Mr. Bonaparte" said she.

## FOUR FRATERNITIES HOLD INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

unday night.  
Kappa Sigma initiated both Friday and Saturday nights after Hell Week which extended from Monday through Friday. The usual banquet for the initiates was held Saturday night with speeches by Leon Jones '13 and Donovon D. Levesque '27, the faculty adviser. Those initiated: Matson M. Lord '38, and the following first-year men: Charles E. Campbell, Jr., Edward J. Barrett, Jr., Wendell M. Mick, Randall B. Tinker, Mark E. Kelley, James E. Tracy, Jr., Kenneth P. T. Sullivan.

## NOTICE TO ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)

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KENT ISLE RECEIVES  
NEW CABIN CRUISER

(Continued from page 1)

is well equipped for safety and emergency, for she is powered with a 150-horse-power sterling gasoline engine, plus a 60-horse-power auxiliary engine using a separate propeller which "feathers" or folds back when not in use, in order not to act as a drag on the forward progress of the vessel. This power plant will drive the cruiser eighteen or nineteen knots per hour. In addition to this motive power, the boat is equipped to hoist a steam-trysail; in the event that both engines give out, or the sea becomes too rough for them, this would enable her to head into the waves. She is also fitted with a powerful searchlight, and all necessary navigating devices.

The cabin cruiser will be of inestimable use this coming summer, for which plans are already under way in forming a new expedition similar to those made during the past two summers. The personnel is now being made up for this projected trip.

Biochemist Hector Morton told the Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older, and the condition is ten times more common in women than in men.



Allen's Drug Store

## The Great Divide

THE world, we are informed on good authority, is divided into two classes of people—those who get spring vacations and those who don't.

Not wishing to complicate the present political situation we refuse to run on any Share-The-Vacation platform; let those who cannot do otherwise continue to get out of the status-quo side of bed every morning.

As to vacationists, we are reliably informed that these also are subdivided; either they are blissfully unaware of the fact that a vacation is drawing near, with the consequent danger of having nothing better to do at the last minute than spend the time back home in Peoria; or else they are baffled about where to go on their vacation except to Peoria.

In case some vacationist asks you what you are doing for spring vacation this year, we'd like to call to your attention two little numbers which, by coincidence, we've shaken up ourselves. One lasts eight days—two in Havana (grand climate, but nevertheless the warmest place west of Paris), one in Nassau (Heaven's own Paradise beach with all the celestial trimmings) and the rest of the time on what conservatives describe as "floating palace", the S. S. COLUMBUS. This cruise is March 28 to April 5 and is custom made for you from rates to dates.

The other, being over Easter on the storied COLUMBUS, is for nine days starting with April 10 and visits his Sublime Excellency Port-au-Prince of Haiti, besides Kingston of Jamaica and again, Havana. . . . It looks as though these two cruises would divide among themselves that half of the world that takes a spring vacation. ASK YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT, he is an authority on such matters. Or drop in, write or telephone

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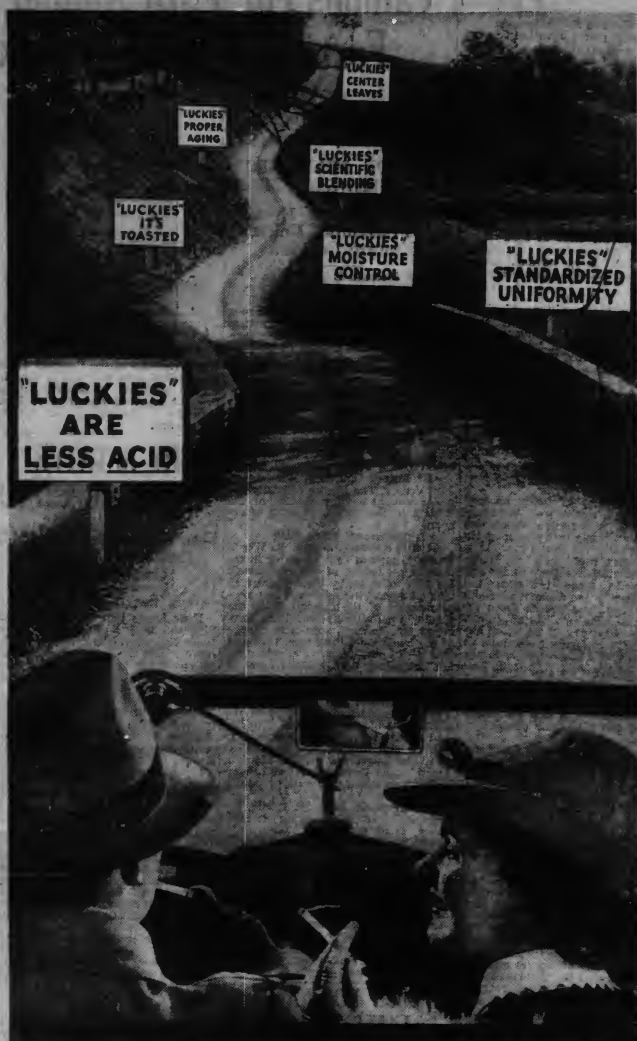
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## NORTON DESCRIBES JAPANESE CUSTOMS

(Continued from page 1)

stopped at a station to open her eyes for an instant.

The presence of me, a foreigner, forced a man sitting across the aisle and forward a seat to be quite a comfort. Naturally, he had to stare at me, but he was normally facing the other direction. So he thrust his head into the aisle, and with both hands gripping the arm-rest, he twisted his body half way around, stretched his head out from behind the seat-back and proceeded to examine me intently. And this remarkable position he maintained so long as I was in view.

Most of the people as soon as they are settled down remove their shoes or slip their feet from their simple wooden footgear. This is natural, as shoes are not worn in their houses. To keep their feet from the floor they either stretch them straight out before or double them up beneath them.

In another seat a mother and small daughter fitted themselves together in an efficient, space-saving manner. The woman was sitting sideways on the seat with her feet straight out before her and her back dropped against the side of the car. The little girl was stretched out on her mother's skirt from her left to her right where her head rested at her feet. Another woman monopolizing a whole seat, was doubled up comfortably with her head on the wooden arm rest.

The problem of eating while traveling has been solved very well in Japan. At every station men sell a standard lunch for 20 sen (about 5 cents U.S.). It includes two wooden boxes, one of rice and one of various Japanese foods, besides wooden chopsticks. Hot tea is also available in small earthen-ware pots.

Everywhere we went in Japan we were treated thoughtfully and with consideration. It was not unusual to have people go out of their way to help us. At nearly every station we were met by a representative from the Japan Tourist Bureau who insisted us in large groups, and to Kobe he even spent the afternoon and evening getting us situated in a hotel and then acting as our personal guide about the city. In Japan, from my experience, Japan is a pleasant and comfortable land for the tourist.

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## Fredo Upholds Italian Viewpoint On Ethiopia

The Italian side of the present Italo-Ethiopian situation was presented to a large audience at last Wednesday's meeting of the Political Forum by Massimo A. Fredo, a prominent Boston attorney. Mr. Fredo is a noted political figure in New England, having recently been a Congressional candidate from Massachusetts and now acting as secretary of the League for American Neutrality.

Stressing living conditions in Italy and its rapid recent development, Fredo stated that Italy's attitude is not imperialism, in defense of Italy's present expansion movement. Furthermore, he asserted that Ethiopia is in Italy's viewpoint the goal of other nations such as England, France, and Belgium whose needs are far less than her own.

He deprecated the action of England and the League, stating that John Bull is now planning Italy for adopting its own colonization policy. He criticized America's neutrality policy, and also upheld Mussolini and the Italian dictatorship in the discussion which followed the talk. The speaker was brought here and introduced by Charles F. Brewster, Jr.

A survey of the 34 men who have captained the University of Vermont football team reveals that most of them are outstanding successes.

Of 97 bright graduates from a list of 1,800 at the University of Wisconsin, 87 were shown to have been a success in life.

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## POLAR BEARS WILL HOLD UNION DANCES

The Polar Bears will begin a series of weekly dances next Saturday night, which they will play at the Moulton Union, under the auspices of the Student Council. These dances, with the exception of February 22, will be held Saturday evenings through to the spring vacation. The orchestra will be increased to twelve pieces, and "Freshman Kelly," the singing guitar player, will be the featured vocalist.

Under the direction of Leader "Tom" Mack the band is planning a busy winter season, starting off with three jobs this month. The first will be at the Bar Club, a lawyer's society in Augusta, on the 14th of this month. On the 22nd the orchestra will play at the Brunswick Town Hall and on the 28th they will go with the Glee Club to Portland for a joint concert and dance.

Leader Mack, who does all the arrangements for the orchestra, has recently completed five new arrangements for the combination, which will be featured this Saturday. The Polar Bears have at present a tentative job for next summer with the Cunard Steamship Company for whom they have worked twice during the past two years.

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## CUMBERLAND

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Claire Trevor - Kent Taylor  
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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday Feb. 14th  
**IT'S A GREAT LIFE**  
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Joe Morrison - Paul Kelly  
Charles (Chic) Sale  
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also

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## Religious Forum Closes Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

House. No person is better known to New England college students than the Reverend Wilmer Kitchen, who leads the Kappa Sig group. Reverend Harold E. Metzner, well-known to Colby students and Waterville residents for his stimulating sermons, is at the D.U. house. Dr. Montgomery '27, the first alumnus leader, has been at his own house. Beta Theta Pi.

Through his family connections and chapel talks the Reverend Ben Roberts returns as a man not unfamiliar with and to the college at the Zeta Psi house. At the Chi Psi lodge is the Reverend Albert C. Thomas who comes for a second year with the respect of many on campus. As a representative to the non-fraternity group is Reverend Stephen Webster, new to the Forum but with much background in this type of work. This may also be said of Reverend Amos N. Wilder who leads the Psi U. discussions.

Visitors Lead Services  
The chapel services of the past three mornings have been led by Rev. Ben Roberts on Tuesday, and this morning by Rev. Wilmer Kitchen. Tomorrow morning the last speaker of the Forum will be the Rev. Stephen Webster. At 8:30 the clergymen will meet in the Union with these faculty members who so desire and any member of the committee consisting of Donald E. Woodworth, Thompson S. Sampson, Jr., Norman E. Duce, Jr., Reverend John C. Schroeder, instructor of Biblical Literature at the College, is the advisor of the group. At 4 in the afternoon yesterday the guests were welcomed at a tea at the President's house.

The Forum is designed to serve both the clergy and the students. The students are brought into contact with some of the leading clergymen of New England. At the same time, the ministers gain a close-up view of modern youth in college and of fraternity life. The value of informal discussion and the absence of stilted formality has been stressed, the ministers living at the fraternity houses with the students. During their stay at the college the clergymen have had the facilities of the gym, and swimming pool.

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# Good Equals World's Record Thrice--D K E Wins Interfraternity Swim

(Continued from page 1)  
doin runners cut that down to a yard or two at the tape with Hood just failing to match Graham of Rhode Island's finishing sprint.  
Bill Soule qualified in the preliminary heats of the 50-yard dash but failed to reach the finals of that event when he was shut out with a fourth in his semi-final heat. Soule also failed to figure very prominently in the broad jump when his best leap after two fouls was 21 feet, 10 inches.  
Dave Ridout in the pole vault was forced out at 12 feet, 6 inches and failed to place in the rather stiff competition which included a number of vaulters in the thirteen foot class.  
Howie Niblock, former Bowdoin and New England champion finished fourth in the shot put which saw Dimitri Zalts of Boston College spring a surprise victory over Jack Torrance.

## Good, McLaughlin Will Enter New York Meet

Encouraged by the showing made by his stellar hurdlers at last Saturday's BAA games, Track Coach Jack Magee announced yesterday he had accepted the invitation of the New York Athletic Club to have both Phil Good and Ray McLaughlin compete at Madison Square Gardens this Saturday night.  
The cream of the nation's hurdlers will be there, including Towns, Southern Conference champion, and Sam Allen, national A.A.U. champion whom Phil Good out at the BAA games.  
The Colby dual track meet originally scheduled for Saturday has been postponed to Monday to allow for this New York trip.

## Wellsmen Drop Colby Game 7-4

In a hard-fought, high scoring game played at Waterville last Monday, Linn Wells' varsity pucksters dropped their second straight game in three days to a fast skating Colby sextet by a score of 7-4.  
As in the game here last Saturday the Mules showed a definite superiority of speed and scoring power, and again it was only the brilliant work of the two Polar Bear goalies, Jack McGill and Dick Steer, that kept the score down as low as it was. They accounted for 60 stops between them, just one less than McGill made against Colby last Saturday.  
"Inky" Arnold, a recent acquisition from the J.V. team, was Bowdoin's chief offensive star, scoring two goals during the afternoon. Derby Lawrence and Bob Dearing made the other tallies for the White, but Capt. Bud Rutherford as usual played an outstanding all-around game.

The summaries:  
Bowdoin (4) Colby (7)  
Derby Lawrence, rf. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Inky Arnold, rf. 2 goals, 1 assist  
Dick Steer, g. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Jack McGill, g. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Bob Dearing, rf. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Bud Rutherford, rf. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Colby (7) Wells (4)  
Dick Steer, g. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Jack McGill, g. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Bob Dearing, rf. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Bud Rutherford, rf. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Inky Arnold, rf. 2 goals, 1 assist  
Dick Steer, g. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Jack McGill, g. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Bob Dearing, rf. 1 goal, 1 assist  
Bud Rutherford, rf. 1 goal, 1 assist

## ICE SEXTET LOSES TWO HOME FRAYS

In two home games last week and the Polar Bear hockey team bowed to New Hampshire 4-0 on Thursday and then came back full of scrap on Saturday to hold an admittedly superior Colby sextette to a 4-2 victory.  
Colby, which had previously administered a 4-3 defeat to the same New Hampshire team which so easily outscored Bowdoin on Thursday, was a heavy favorite to take the Polar Bears, but with Goalie Jack McGill making a record number of 61 stops the White sextette made it an exciting battle for three full periods with the more experienced Waterville team.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Charles F. Brewster

Coach Bob Miller must feel elated over that interfraternity swimming scoring was accounted for by classes. Strange to say the Freshman class easily dominated the meet, winning practically half of the points in the seven meet last Saturday night. We've taken the trouble to figure out just how the individual events. And on top of that the Sophomores scored another third of the points, leaving exactly one-sixth of the evening's honors to the two upper classes, if our Math I calculations are correct.

5 — 5  
The precise figures give the Yearlings a total of 35 points, White and Hutchinson earning 10 points each. The Sophomores captured three firsts with Rundlette, Nicholson, and L. Pierce and enough more to amass 21 points. The Juniors trailed behind with one first place by May and 18 points in all, while the Seniors brought up the rear with 8 points. If figures prove anything, it would seem that five-sixths of all the swimming talent in college is concentrated in the two lower classes. And another thing. The fact that every succeeding entering class is stronger than the previous one proves swimming is a growing sport at Bowdoin, and not a little of that is due to the efforts of Bob Miller.

5 — 5  
Bowdoin unquestionably made the most creditable performance of any of the four Maine colleges who competed together for the first time this season at the Boston Garden last Saturday. Colby was the only one of the four who failed to win her mile relay race, but while Bowdoin and Bates were clocked in the same time, the Maine quartet was nearly two seconds slower. The only athletes from the state to place in individual events were all Bowdoin men. Coach Magee's two most spectacular performers, Phil Good and Vale Marvin, received further honors after the meet was over when BAA officials accorded them three votes and two votes respectively toward the John Hallahan Cup for the outstanding athlete of the evening. Only seven of the hundreds of athletes present were even mentioned for the cup which was won by Venzke, with Good fourth and Marvin fifth in the ranking.

5 — 5  
The figure of Ray McLaughlin taking the hurdles in stride with Phil Good is again a familiar sight around the Hyde cage. "Mac" was Bowdoin track captain back in 1933 and at that time established himself as one of the greatest all-around trackmen in the history of the college by winning four first places in a single State meet. He returned to college the middle of January to resume work on his major and is eligible to represent the college in club and A.A.U. meets but not in intercollegiate competition. He's fast rounding into his old time form as witnessed by his placing fourth to Good last week end in the 45 yard hurdles event at the BAA games.

5 — 5  
Under the college rule allowing Freshmen to enter varsity competition after mid-years, "Inky" Arnold has already proven himself a valuable addition to Linn Wells' hockey team in the two weeks he has seen service. "Inky" also provided some amusement for the spectators at the Delta last Saturday. Colby's ice men appeared to enjoy body-checking Arnold, the smallest man on the ice, but invariably it would be the burlier Colby puckster who would stagger or fall, while "Inky" skated blithely away. The rarest bit of humor during the afternoon: a Colby player slithered into the Bowdoin cage, whereas Goalie McGill and one of the defense stood together before the entrance and kept him prisoner. "It's all in the game," they told him, "but YOU aren't!"

A powerful well-balanced Delta Kappa Epsilon team won the interfraternity swimming meet Saturday night at the Curtis pool by running up a total of 37 points, the largest winning score for the meet in recent years, while the Theta Delta Chi mermen collected 36 points to take the runner-up position. Other fraternities finished as follows: Zeta Psi 10, Non-Frat 10, Psi U 9, A D 9, and Kappa Sigma 5.

## INDEPENDENTS BOW TO YMCA

In their first scheduled game of the year the Polar Bear independent basketball team was nosed out in a thrilling tilt with the Portland Y. M. C. A. five at the Hyde cage last Saturday night, 40-38.  
Hayes of the Forest City quintet sunk a long shot in the last few seconds of the game to break up a tie and give his team the margin of victory.  
Playing together for the first time, the Independents found themselves trailing 34-22 at the half, but they then uncovered a scoring spree which tied the score at 38 all with seconds to play. Frazier, Johnson and Kibbe were outstanding for the home team.

The summary:  
Bowdoin (4) Portland Y (40)  
Frazier, rf. 10 Gillan, rf. 10  
Johnson, rf. 10 Murphy, rf. 10  
Kibbe, rf. 10 Hayes, rf. 10  
Tucker, rf. 10 Leavitt, rf. 10  
Ashkenazy, rf. 10 Spear, rf. 10  
Holtan, rf. 10 Littlefield, rf. 10  
Johnson, rf. 10 Nichols, rf. 10  
Totals 38 22 Totals 40 38

## SIGMA NU GARNERS HOOP LEAGUE LEAD

The Sigma Nu's downed a favored AD quintet 33-24 in a hard fought battle last Monday night to take a commanding lead in the Interfraternity Basketball League over their nearest rivals, the DU's and AD's.  
The standing of the League as the schedule reaches the half way mark is as follows:

LEAGUE A	W	L	LEAGUE B	W	L
TD	2	0	Sigma Nu	2	0
Non-Frat	2	0	DU	2	0
ATO	2	1	AD	2	0
Beta	1	1	DKE	0	2
Kappa Sig	0	2	Psi U	0	2
Chi Psi	0	2	Zeta Psi	0	2

## IN SCORING THEIR RECORD TOTAL THE DEKES WON BOTH THE 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY AND THE 400-YARD RELAY, TOOK FIRSTS IN THE 150-YARD BACKSTROKE AND THE DIVING, AND PLACED MEN IN SECOND OR THIRD POSITIONS IN NEARLY EVERY EVENT

In spite of the fact that they proved themselves a remarkably well balanced unit, DKE was forced to yield individual honors for the evening to three members of other fraternities—Mel Hutchinson, Dick May and Bud White.  
Hutchinson Sets Record  
Hutchinson (Zeta Psi) headed winning the 440 free style set a new meet record of 2 minutes 31 and 3-5 seconds in the 220 yard free style, breaking the old record by 11 seconds. He led the pack all the way but Ware (DKE) pushed ahead of Rundlette (TD) after 3 laps, and nearly caught Hutchinson in a last minute sprint for the wire.

Dick May (Kappa Sigma) also set a new meet record of 2 minutes, 46 and 4-5 seconds in the 200 yard breast stroke. White (Non-Frat) the only other double winner besides Hutchinson, tied the present meet records in both the 50 and 100 yard free style sprints.

Pierce Wins Diving  
In the diving, Leonard Pierce (DKE) took honors for the evening with a score of 75.34, beating last year's winner, Sampson (AD) by 6.31 points. The 400 yard medley relay gave the crowd the most thrilling finish of the evening when Ware (DKE) made up Seagrave's ten-yard lead and pulled ahead on the last lap to win by a fraction of a second.  
The 150 yard back stroke was an even battle between Nicholson (DKE) and Seagrave (TD) until the last two laps when Nicholson pulled ahead to finish only 4 seconds behind the meet record.

The summary:  
300-yard Medley Relay: Won by Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE); second, Alpha Delta Chi (AD); third, Delta Chi (DC); fourth, Theta Delta Chi (TD); fifth, Kappa Sigma (KS); sixth, Zeta Psi (ZP).  
400-yard Relay: Won by Hutchinson (Zeta Psi); second, Ware (DKE); third, Rundlette (TD); fourth, Foster (TD); fifth, Pierce (DKE); sixth, Walker (TD). Time: 4:09.2.  
150-yard backstroke: Won by Nicholson (DKE); second, N. Seagrave (TD); third, White (TD); fourth, J. Pierce (DKE). Time: 1:46.  
50-yard backstroke: Won by May (Kappa Sigma); second, Nichols (P. U.); third, Kasten (DKE); fourth, O. Seagrave (TD). Time: 2:09.1.  
100-yard freestyle: Won by White (Non-Frat); second, Ware (DKE); third, Carlson (P. U.); fourth, Gates (P. U.). Time: 1:44.2.  
400-yard relay: Won by DKE (J. Pierce, Ware, Larabee, Seiden); second, Theta Delta Chi; third, Alpha Delta Chi. Time: 4:16.3.

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## The Sun Rises

By Stanley Williams, Jr.

It would seem that the winter months are the "open season" for lectures at the College, each week witnessing two or three occasions upon which interested students may come into contact with people who are recognized leaders in their particular fields. A liberal education in the liberal arts is provided by talks varying from Sunday chapel sermons to forceful addresses made by prominent men appearing under the auspices of the Political Forum. While the college has granted money to the Forum in order to aid it in paying the expenses of its lecturers in so far as is possible, there has been no slackening of the efforts in securing speakers to appear under college auspices.

In the three months which have elapsed since two new Blaudet Tax Appropriations were made to the Political Forum and the Masque and Gown, organizations which had up to that time received no official aid, it has been evident that the organizations have increased in vigor and attempted to respond to the responsibility thus put upon them.

The Forum has provided such thought-provoking speakers as Mr. Lakin, lecturing on the Italo-Ethiopian imbroglio, Representative Fish on the New Deal, the Reverend McCull on Russia, and two nights ago, one of the most interesting talks of the year, that by Sherwood Eddy on "Fascism, Communism, and Christianity." If the Forum keeps in its stride, it will have more than its share of giving undergraduate opportunities to enlarge their mental horizons.

THE Masque and Gown, similarly, produced what was termed by many one of the best plays the club has put on in recent years. The enthusiasm shown by both the student production staff of "Tom Thumb" was noticeable, while the play met with increased interest and approbation from the student body. This can be partly as a result of the afternoon performance to which under the new system students were admitted on blanket tax tickets, as evidenced by the presentation of the play at houseparty time owing to popular demand.

At present the one-act play contest is under rehearsal. As was mentioned in this column last week, there was a dearth of material for the selecting judges to pass upon, but the student body has proved a source of material for the evening's entertainment. This condition, however, is a good one, and act in the plays should be all the more provocative of student support and attention.

With the spring play, "The Queen's Husband," which will serve as a sub-freshman week-end play and may possibly go on the road, and the commencement play in June, the Masque and Gown will play its part in answering its responsibilities to the undergraduates, part of whose blanket tax funds it has received.

WHILE there is a great deal of room for economy and advance in the methods of obtaining new textbooks for various courses, it should not be forgotten that an agency for used-textbooks exists right here at the college, run by the Moulton Union, and located on the second floor of that building. New books would naturally have to be ordered from the publishers in order to effect any saving, but closer co-operation by professors and undergraduates or spring semester students would result in the student second-hand book store might also result in some economy.

For instance, the Union book-store will frequently offer higher prices for old textbooks than the current value here than the representatives of those second-hand book companies who invade Brunswick each week and purchase and resell books from students at negligible prices. These are never kept in Brunswick or resold to Bowdoin undergraduates, whereas if Bowdoin undergraduates were to be made available the following scholastic year.

THE dependence of the small college on endowment, and the fact that so many of its educational facilities are made possible through the donations of loyal graduates and friends of the college, ranging from the small endowment to the large collections, is often overlooked by most of those who are benefiting from the privileges offered by the college. It is interesting to note in this regard that Bowdoin's endowment recently passed the eight million mark, now totaling \$8,028,063.26.

## DOLAN, WHITE, RICH TO LEAD FRESHMEN

For the first time in sixteen years, the freshman class elected a non-fraternity man to lead them, when Henry A. Dolan was chosen president by the elections last Thursday night. At the same time, Harold S. White, another non-fraternity man, was elected vice-president, and John P. Rich, a member of Phi Delta Chi, was made secretary-treasurer.

The elections of Dolan and White came after the Student Council had disavowed a previous election because of an evident combine. It appeared at first that Harry P. Hood had been elected president, but it was discovered that the final count for the vice-president was identical to that which had elected Hood.

## ALUMNI RETURN ON CAMPUS DAY THIS WEEK-END

Grads Will Have Chance To  
Inspect Bowdoin In  
Action Saturday

WILL HEAR PERKINS  
LECTURE ON FRIDAY

Masquers, Athletes, Singers  
To Help Provide  
Program

By Harry Felt

Alumni will see Bowdoin in action once more when the college presents its first mid-winter Campus Day on Saturday. Classes, fraternities, the athletic department, various extracurricular activities and the annual Delta Upsilon Union will be present. The alumni meetings, will entertain those who come.

The day's program is considered an experiment by the college and its alumni association towards providing alumni more opportunity to see how Bowdoin is managed than they are able to get on foot-week-ends and at commencement. No canvas of probable attendance has been made, but the program has been well-publicized and officials hope for a good representation.

Classes To Be Held

The college will follow normal class routine Saturday morning with the afternoon and evening given over to special events. Many guests are expected to arrive Friday night for the D.U. lecture, and some will probably stay over for special chapel Sunday afternoon.

Alumni who attend the D.U. lecture at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, will hear a fellow alumna, Dr. E. A. Perkins, '23, who is another in the imposing list of Bowdoin's polar explorers. Perkins will speak on the topic "Life in Little America," describing his experiences as a zoologist for the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Motion pictures which are among the best taken on the expedition will accompany the talk.

First interested in zoology while an undergraduate here, Dr. Perkins has since gained prominence in the study. He has been on the staff of the Rutgers University zoology department for several years, and his work with the Byrd Expedition has conclusively proven the existence of all forms of life in the antarctic.

## C. RAY HANSON WILL LECTURE HERE SOON

Mr. C. Ray Hanson, internationally known lawyer and criminologist, will come to Bowdoin to deliver a lecture on criminal research February 29. Mr. Hanson has attained great fame through his investigations of conditions in the underworld of Chicago and other cities.

His career as a criminologist started when he regained consciousness, battered and in a closet, where he had been left for dead by racketeers, after he had interfered in a crooked election. Soon afterward he went as undercover investigator into Chicago's gangdom.

Later he did similar work in many other cities. It was in this capacity that Mr. Hanson interviewed many of the most infamous characters known to the underworld, including Al Capone and the Dillinger gang and the Dillinger family.

Mr. Hanson has attained no small amount of fame as a lecturer on subjects pertaining to gangs. Among his best-known talks are "The Gangster's Gangland," "Ganging Up on Gangland," "Kidding the Kidnappers," and "Gangland Sets the Pace."

## 189 Students Get Scholarships Totalling Approximately \$24,000

By Ralph H. Winn

One hundred and eighty-nine undergraduates of the College who will share the annual scholarship awards totaling about \$24,000 were announced Monday by President K. C. M. Sills, chairman of the committee on student aid. The awards average somewhat over \$100 each, with the exception of the four \$500 State of Maine Scholarships granted to members of the Freshman Class following competitive examinations last spring.

John Vanderlyn Shute '36 of Weymouth, N. J., received the largest dispensation, the income from the \$12,000 Emory Fund Shute, who this year represented Bowdoin as one of the Maine candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship, last June was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Local Prizes Given

Two of the larger awards were sectional ones which give financial assistance to students from certain localities. Oscar S. Smith '38 of Richmond received the Stanwood-Alexander Scholarship, established with a preference for students from the town of Stanwood. Elmer W. Allen '39, of Newcastle, received the Clara Rundlett Achorn Scholarship, which is awarded preferentially to a man from Lincoln Academy at Newcastle.

Among the recipients of the Kling Scholarships founded in 1934 by the Kling family of Brunswick are James A. Bishop '38, of Presque Isle; Dan E. Christie '37, of Milo; Benjamin H. Cushing, Jr., '38, of Portland; and Benjamin W. North, of Anson, William R. Owen '37, of Augusta, John F. Presnell '36, Portland, and

## Bowdoin Student Quartet To Broadcast From WCHS

A quartet from the Bowdoin Glee Club, under the direction of Alfred Brinkler, will broadcast over station WCHS, Portland, at 6:30 Sunday, February 23. The occasion is an address to be given by President Sills, together with officers of the State Department of Education. Arrangements for the broadcast are being made by Mr. Brinkler and Harrison C. Lyweb, '31.

The quartet is composed of Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38, first tenor; Edward L. Campbell '34, second tenor; Richard V. McCann '37, first bass; and William P. Drake '37, second bass. The accompanist will probably be Dan-er Fox '37, who is the regular pianist for the Glee Club. The program will consist of several of the Bowdoin songs, both pre-war and post-war, followed by a address by President Sills.

## DR. EDDY SEES SOCIALISM NEXT

Speaker Condemns Fascism  
As Declining Struggle  
Of Capitalism

By Norman E. Dupes, Jr.

Offering "socialized planned economy" as a solution, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and world traveler, stressed a gathering of students, professors, and townspeople in the Moulton Union Monday night, painting a dark picture of world problems. Dr. Eddy based his statements on a recent journey through Asia, Japan, Russia and America. Sponsored by the B.C.A. and the Political Forum, the speaker analyzed the various governmental problems now in evidence, saying as the keynote of his speech, "The world is a struggle, and Fascism is one of the worst."

Foresees War

Mussolini won his people by Catholicism, Dr. Eddy continued, and Hitler, by Catholicism, and changing economic facilities, won his people. Today Germany has one million armed soldiers, nine million draftees, civilians, and a growing army. It is a move like the recent Italo-Ethiopian conflict that will give Hitler a chance to conquer the world. He pointed to the growth of fascism in Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Poland. The growth of fascism has already extended to seventeen countries.

"There will be no peace while this half-madman, half-genius and his gang (and I weigh my words) rule the world," Dr. Eddy declared. "They are killing thousands to make room for an overflowing population; and Japan is capturing the trade of the world. China is sinking into a Babylonian servitude."

Scores Wealth Distribution

One cause of the world's ills, Dr. Eddy gives is a poor economic foundation. A recent report of the Federal Trade Commission says that one per cent of the population in the United States has fifty-nine per cent of the wealth. There are fifteen million unemployed with no work to give them; there are millions in slums and poverty, dangerous to health and character.

Inner contradictions and moral ills

(Continued on page 2)

## NOTICE

Senior class elections will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Besides the regular class officers of President, Vice-President, and Secretary, the student body will elect a marshal, an orator, a historian, a poet and a clerk. The student body will also elect a committee of three and a committee of five to arrange for the commencement program.

## 189 Students Get Scholarships Totalling Approximately \$24,000

By Ralph H. Winn

Everett L. Swift '36, Easton, Mass. The first of five of these men entered Bowdoin as State of Maine Scholarship recipients. Four of them received straight A's at the conclusion of last semester. Presnell recently was notified of his appointment to West Point.

John H. Rich, Jr., '39, was the receiver of another of the large donations, the Charles F. Libby Scholarship, which is awarded to a student who is pursuing a classical study at Bowdoin. At the recent Freshmen elections, Rich was chosen secretary-treasurer of the class.

Chapman Wins Award

John P. Chapman '36, of Swampscott, Mass., and Richard K. Barksdale, '37, of Winchester, Mass., were awarded respectively the Symonds Scholarship and the Deane Scholarship, both for excellence in the study of English Literature. The Moody Scholarship for proficiency in Chemistry was won by Robert H. Cotton '37, of Brookline, Mass., while H. Louis Criger, Jr., '37, received the John P. Hale Award offered to some student who ranks in scholarship among the first two-thirds of his class.

David B. Soule '38, of Augusta, son of the late G. S. Soule, was given the Class of 1933 Scholarship, the capital of which was donated by the Class of 1903 on its tenth reunion. The Ingersoll Scholarship for proficiency in the study of the Classics was awarded to members of the class. The Purinton Scholarship for men from Brunswick and Topham was awarded to Joseph McKean, Jr., '36, a direct descendant of Joseph McKean, first President of Bowdoin.

## THREE AUTHORS WRITE, PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS

Masque And Gown To Hold  
Annual Contest Finals  
Monday, Tuesday

WELSH, GOULD AND  
VERGASON SELECTED

Prize Winners Will Receive  
Double Amount Offered  
In Former Years

By William E. Markins

Play by Paul Welsh '37, Franklin F. Gould, Jr., '37 and Edwin L. Vergason '39 will be produced in the finals of the One Act Play contest acting in his own play, "Masque and Gown" to be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25 at Memorial Hall. The judges, Professor Coffin, who will also judge the plays at their final production on Tuesday evening, and the student body, will select the winners. The fourth one act play "A Question of Principle," a comedy by Martin Flavin, will also be presented both in addition to the student plays, it was announced by Mr. Quinby. The following cast of characters will appear in this play—Miss Katrina Nixon, Charles S. Goodman '38, John T. Konecki '39, Latimer B. Hyde '38, Richard H. Woods '37, William Brown, and James H. Hepburn '38.

Welsh Produces Again

Paul Welsh, who will present a satirical comedy, "Man of Honor," has had plays selected for the final contest for the past two years previous to this. Welsh's play "Anytime" won second place in the 1935 contest and acting in his own play, he was awarded a prize given to the best individual actor in the undergraduate plays. His 1936 presentation having an all male cast, depicts a strike occurring on a bus line and is written from a sociological standpoint.

"Idiot's Brain"—a comedy by Gould, involves the author of a book who finds himself face to face with the characters he has portrayed. Vergason's "Cramp-Cramp-Blam" is a short witty farce comedy telling of the way of two tramps with a maid and an "Idiot's Brain."

Award Acting Prizes

The acting awards for the two best actors, instituted last year for the first time, will again be presented this year. A prize of \$10 will be given for the best individual acting by an actor participating in any of the three plays and a prize of \$5 to be awarded to the next best. The prizes which will be awarded to the winners of the plays have been doubled—the author of the best play will receive \$20 and the author of the second best will receive \$10.

Any interested Alumni will be welcome at the dress rehearsal on Saturday afternoon of Alumni Day, February 22, when the student body competition is comprised entirely of student productions which are written, acted (as far as possible), and directed solely by the student body. However, Mr. George H. Quinby, director of the Masque and Gown will serve in the capacity of advisor to the student authors on direction and production.

## COLLEGE PLANS TO ALTER MASS. HALL

Separate offices for the Dean and the Director of Admissions will be first floor and a new office for the Bursar on the second floor are the principle changes in Massachusetts Hall which the college plans to complete last week, for remodeling the hall next summer.

The offices of the President and the President's Secretary will remain very much as at present. The present treasurer's office will be divided into offices for the Dean and the Director of Admissions.

Upper stories will be reached by a winding staircase from the present entrance. The Treasurer's office at the west end and the Alumni Secretary's office at the east end will take up the second floor, while a third floor will be constructed on the level of the Cleveland Cabinet balcony and will serve as a faculty meeting room, with one extra office.

Felix A. Burton '07, of Boston, is architect for the improvements.

## Coming Events

Wednesday, February 19—8:15—

Lecture by Dr. Arthur Haas in the Moulton Union.

Thursday, February 20—9:00—

Meeting of the Unitarian-Universalist students with the Rev. Charles H. Johnson, pastor of the U.U. of the Moulton Union.

7:00—Senior Class Elections in Memorial Hall.

Friday, February 21—8:15 D.U.

Lecture in Memorial Hall—Dr. E. A. Perkins, '23—subject: "Life in Little America."

Saturday, February 22—Campus Day—Special exhibitions by Glee Club, and Masque and Gown, Memorial Hall.

Swimming meet with Hantington School.

8:00—Varsity swimming meet in the swimming pool.

9:00—Exhibition track meet in the cage.

Sunday, February 23—6:30—Glee Club Quartet broadcast over WCHS.

Monday—Tuesday—February 24 and 25—8:15 p.m.—One-act plays in Memorial Hall.

## Professor Haas To Give Second Tallman Lecture

Continuing his series of lectures, Professor Arthur Haas, visiting professor on the Tallman Foundation, will speak tonight on the subject, "Is the Universe Infinite?" The talk will be given in the lounge of the Moulton Union, beginning at 8:15.

In this series of lectures, Professor Haas is endeavoring to present to the laymen the latest theories in physics. These lectures are being delivered in non-technical language in so far as is possible.

## N. QUINCY TAKES ABRAXAS AWARD

Hill, Macomber, Stroud Have  
Highest Average Since  
Contest Began

North Quincy High School of Massachusetts won the Abraxas Cup for 1936 awarded each year by Bowdoin College to the preparatory school represented by at least three men in the Freshman class, whose record has been most satisfactory. The Massachusetts school had a point rating of 38.666, the highest average attained since the award was first established in 1915.

North Quincy was represented in its victory by George L. Hill of Wollaston, David H. Macomber of Scituate and Richard H. Stroud of West Duxbury. Following are the first five schools in order with the point rating of each.

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| 1. North Quincy High School, Mass. .... | 18.666 |
| 2. Portland High School ....            | 17.250 |
| 3. Sanford High School ....             | 16.600 |
| 4. Boston Latin School ....             | 13.166 |
| 5. Newton High School, Mass. ....       | 12.222 |

The award was made on a point basis of equals four, B equals three, C equals two, and D equals one, and E equals minus two.

Last year the cup was won by Bangor High School with a 18,000 rating. In 1935 a 625 standing school gave the award to Deering High School.

## JUNIOR CLASS PICKS SAWYER AS LEADER

Wendell Sawyer, star quarterback and captain of the football team, was elected president of the Junior Class last night in Memorial Hall. William Owen, captain of the basketball team, was elected vice-president.

In preparation for the coming Ivy House Parties, Richard Baker was elected chairman of the Ivy Dance Committee. The committee will serve him as Legard Hall, Virgil Bond, Mahlon Dane, Richard May, and David Rideout.

Robert Porter, star distance runner of the track squad, was elected vice-president of the class. Crowell Hall, also a track man, was made secretary.

Tarbell Made Chairman

The Ivy Day Committee will include Eaton Tarbell, chairman; with John Reed, and Robert Gentry as his assistants.

Those to be elected include: William Fletcher, Class Marshal; Frederick Gwynn, Class Poet; Nathan Dane, Class Odist; and Richard McCann, Class Historian.

Sawyer, newly elected president, has been well-known in campus affairs. This is his second term as president, having served in that capacity during his sophomore year. He was all-state selection for quarterback of the football team, by virtue of his stellar work in all departments of the game.

Owen also served as a class officer before. He was vice-president of 1937 last year. As a freshman, he captained the track team.

## WASS CUP CONTEST TO COME MARCH 12

Definite plans for the Inter-fraternity singing contest to be held Thursday, March 12, in competition for the Wass Cup were formulated last week at a meeting of representatives from the various houses with Mr. Brinkler, instructor in music, presiding.

The competition will be held at Memorial Hall and the public will be invited to attend. Each fraternity will sing one song of their own choosing. According to Mr. Brinkler, the method of singing will be left entirely up to the individual houses; songs may be harmonized or sung in any number of parts. Points will be given for enunciation, clarity of tone, and the spirit of the song.

The competition will be judged by the competition. John B. Thomas of Portland will be the chairman of the committee and the other two judges will be members of the student body. The eleven houses have already signified their intention of entering the competition in music, presiding judge.

If sufficient interest is shown in this competition, Mr. Brinkler hopes to sponsor songs later in the spring with the whole college taking part and possibly using the college band for accompaniment.

## Lancaster Resigns From Coaching Staff After Nine Years; Remains In Union

Increased Duties in Moulton  
Union Given As Reason  
For Resignation

HAD COACHED BOTH  
FROSH AND VARSITY

Morrell Expresses Regrets  
Over Loss; Praises  
Service Record

By William Klaber, Jr.

Overburdened by his duties as manager of the Moulton Union, Donovan D. Lancaster, assistant football coach, tendered his resignation from the Department of Physical Education to Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, last Monday.

By this action, Lancaster ends a period of nine years' service to the department. For eight years, he coached the freshman football team with conspicuous success, while he served as assistant coach to the championship team this fall.

Acts Voluntarily

Lancaster's resignation was motivated by his increased duties in managing the Union. His action was made against the wishes of Mr. Morrell, who has resigned his position as Assistant Football Coach at Bowdoin College.

In making his announcement Mr. Morrell said: "We regret very much indeed to have to announce that Don Lancaster has resigned his position as Assistant Football Coach at Bowdoin College."

"Don has been Manager of the Moulton Union ever since the Union was opened, which limited his work with the Athletic Department to coaching football in the fall. We have known for some years that sooner or later the Union would demand all of his energies, and he informs us now that this time has come."

Urged To Remain

"He undoubtedly would have given up his work in football if he were not urged to continue as assistant football coach. We are sure that he will continue to help the Union in his new position, and we are sure that he will continue to help bring about Bowdoin's Championship team."

"We are sorry to lose him, but we are sure that he will continue to help the Union in his new position, and we are sure that he will continue to help bring about Bowdoin's Championship team."

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## STUDENTS ORGANIZE SECOND DANCE BAND

A second student dance orchestra has been organized through the efforts of M. A. Dane '37, who is acting as manager. The orchestra, which will have its first appearance at a dance at the Town Hall, January 9. Since then, it has shown much improvement under the direction of John T. Konecki '39.

So far, the orchestra has one definite engagement. This will be at the Sub-Deb dance, in Portland about February 23. Other tentative engagements have been made, and will be announced later.

Features Trombone Trio

The orchestra is made up entirely of Bowdoin students. They are: John Konecki '39, first trumpet; Fred and Dute Tyson '38, second trumpet and trombone; Roy Wiggin '38, trombone; Paul H. Smith '37, first saxophone; Julian Hanks '37, second saxophone; Dorrance Goodwin '39, third saxophone; George Cadman '38, bass viol.; and Fred H. Smith '38, piano; and Chuck Kline '38, drum.

One of the features of the orchestra will be a trombone trio. Arrangements are being made to obtain specially prepared music stands and white gabardine dinner jackets to be used as uniforms.

Since its appearance on January 9, the orchestra has been rehearsing several new numbers, and expects to continue playing next summer.

## Mrs. Sessions Unearths Sketch By Early Flemish Master Here

By James A. Bishop

After having reposed in comparative obscurity for 125 years among the art treasures of the college, an attractive pastoral landscape included in the original Bowdoin art collection, was discovered to be an authentic product of Pieter Breughel, an old Flemish master who lived in the early part of the sixteenth century.

The discovery of this art treasure was made by Mrs. Sessions, new curator of the Art Collections.

The beauty of the sketch has been previously noticed by other connoisseurs, but until now it had never been recognized as the work of its true creator. Certain characteristics of Breughel's technique evident in the sketch attracted Mrs. Sessions' attention during her inspection of the collection and led her to make a closer study of it. Her deductions were confirmed by J. H. B. Abbott '20, who is an authority on the art of Breughel's period, and the landscape was immediately placed in the vault for safe-keeping.

The artist who created the drawing

was born in 1525 and spent most of his life in Antwerp, Belgium, where he died in 1568. His work was characterized by a keen observation of nature and a mastery of detail. He is noted for his contribution to the speed and fluency of brushwork in his period and is said to form the connecting link between the early Northern Renaissance and the epoch of Rubens, Van Dyck, and Jordaens. Although the specimen found in the Bowdoin collection is a simple pastoral scene, he is best known for his humorous pieces, the best collection of which was found in the Vienna gallery.

As soon as possible following its discovery, the sketch was forwarded to Knickerbocker Co. of New York for treatment and framing. Mrs. Sessions, who is spending her vacation in New York at present, is supervising the work. The work will return to Bowdoin and will be on display for students and other art critics around the first of May.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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William Klaber, Jr., '37  
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Maxwell A. Eaton '37  
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## INTERFRATERNITY ELIGIBILITY

The aim of any intramural sports program is "athletics for all". To such a policy the College is admittedly pledged. The Athletic Department has earnestly endeavored to devise a system of intramural sports which will reach those students outside the pale of the intercollegiate program. To attain this end, the present set of interfraternity eligibility rules was drawn up. Roughly, it excludes from intramural competition all varsity lettermen and all undergraduates getting attendance in or competing in varsity sports in season.

With this aim of these regulations, few will find fault. Many there are, however, who believe that the rules defeat this aim and that their broadening would bring the intramural program nearer its ideal goal. They point to the fact that more than one fraternity, unable to field a team of a calibre anywhere near that of the opposition, builds its team around ineligible men, to the great detriment of "athletics for all". One thing is certain. If the present set of rules is at all to accomplish its purpose, ineligible teams must be barred from the interfraternity leagues. This may increase the number of forfeitures and will undoubtedly increase the number of one-sided scores. But it will at the same time enable the intramural program to reach more of those whom it is intended to reach. Whatever brings "athletics for all" closer to realization is to be encouraged.

Possibly a slight broadening of eligibility might be welcome. The exclusion of lettermen is just, obviously. Excluding those who actually represent the College on varsity, junior varsity, or freshman teams is also just, for equally obvious reasons. But to exclude those who merely get their attendance in varsity sports involves a manifest injustice: they have not the ability to represent the College and they are not permitted to represent their fraternities; they are given no chance to enjoy athletic competition of any sort. The "athletics for all" program cannot be said to have succeeded at Bowdoin; it has hardly been given a chance. Perhaps it never will succeed, because those to whom it is offered refuse to take advantage of it. Then the eligibility rules must be modified to admit in interfraternity basketball, for instance, lettermen who earned their shingles in fall or spring sports; for, in no event, do we wish to see interfraternity competition done away with.

R. P. A.

## A COURSE IN JOURNALISM?

A possible addition to the curriculum of the College would be that of a one-semester course in journalism. Several arguments can be advanced in favor of such an addition. A great number of colleges and universities have established journalism as a profitable and popular study. The English Department is not lacking in instructors capable of, and no doubt willing to give the course. The field is promising enough to insure a sufficient enrollment. The subject matter is of a highly specialized nature. There are many mechanical requirements, acquaintance with which is essential to any one entering the trade, but which could be easily mastered in one semester of study.

Perhaps the chief objection would be that journalism is a subject too technical for study at a college traditionally devoted to the Liberal Arts. But it is certainly no more so than accounting, statistics, or any of the advanced science courses.

R. E. M.

## DALLAS SEEKS WIDER CONCEPTION OF GOD

Three stages in the acquirement of the understanding of love, patience, encouragement, and knowledge of God were outlined by the Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas, Bishop of New Hampshire, in a talk before the student body in the college chapel last Sunday.

Bishop Dallas declared that the first stage began in the home. "Here," he said, "everything progresses smoothly as we are in the process of learning, and as we are not old enough to reason everything out for ourselves, we accept facts on their face value."

College Changes Views  
"The little world called college," he designated as the second stage in the series. "Here," he claimed, "we are apt to blame all our disappointments in love, understanding, patience and encouragement on others and not realize that it is ourselves that are destroying the illusions that we form in the home."

Pictures that we had formed in the home seem small and inadequate and we seek a greater understanding of God. The turmoil that we meet in college makes the small misunderstandings that we encounter in the home seem small indeed. Then, slowly, as we acquire a better comprehension of the facts we form new

ideas and new conceptions and we are once more at peace with ourselves and the world.  
The Bishop pointed out that as we leave college and go out into the world our illusions are again destroyed as we find that there is no patience, no understanding, no love, and very little encouragement to be found.

"We now begin to realize," he asserted, "that we must, from now on, work out things for ourselves and that we must get a new conception of God. We finally find that God is larger and more beautiful than anything that we have yet encountered and we discover that this is the God that our mothers taught us who is found in the heart of every man."

## Barbour Leaves For Rockefeller Institute

Marshall Barbour, who has been serving as teaching fellow in chemistry for the first semester, has resigned from this position to become chemical technician to Dr. Max Burgman at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City.

Recommendation for the position came through Professor Kamerling, formerly with the Institute, and from Waldo F. Flinn '22, who is assistant business manager of the Institute. Barbour was graduated from Bowdoin in the class of '35 with highest honors in chemistry.

## Mustard and Cress

By R. R. H., Jr.

GROSS INSULT  
Some time ago Mister Gross, the local bird-man, packed his car for a trip. Evidently a bit of scientific ornithology was on his mind, for he was loaded with equipment, clothes, and almost everything but the kitchen sink and the three owls. While he was making last minute preparations, brushing his teeth and all that, persons unknown swiped the whole business. A few days later the cops found the car, completely stripped and abandoned. The equipment was gone, the clothes were gone, and even the tires. But in the back seat the thieves had left one article, damning evidence of their inherent snobbery, a freshly laundered Gross night-shirt.

## BIRD LOVER

Up until a few weeks ago, we were disgustingly lacking in ornithological lore. Well, yes, we knew a few species, robins and sparrows and clay pigeons, and those rare birds that are blown. But taking Mister Gross's bird study course has opened up new vistas to the imagination and made life worth living. We discover that the poets were scientifically all wet when they labeled the robin red-breasted. And how many of you guys knew off-hand that our little feathered friends run temperatures of around 110 degrees in the shade? But bird life is on the rocks at this time of year, and we're looking forward to the field trips in the spring, when we all get up at six o'clock in the morning to make life-history studies of the double-breasted cow-catcher.

Some fauna, hey, kid?

## FACULTY AT PLAY

When the recording committee last met, there was a lot of hollow laughter among the professors at the thought of bouncing from this institution a freshman named Learned. The case is not without a screwy parallel in the history of the college. Once there was a man here named Hope, and Mister Hope was distressingly void of intellectual dexterity. The faculty met and, as we understand is frequently the case, split into two factions, one in favor of giving the guy another chance and one in favor of tossing him out on his ear. After considerable amount of fruitless discussion, a slightly deaf but witty brain-nurse arose.

"Mr. President," he asked, "have we abandoned Hope?"

## RED TAPE

Recently we heard about a practice now out of use but decidedly worth reviving. Mister Means, as far as we can determine, was both the originator and sole devotee of this business. The administration frowns upon the faculty's giving adjourn on house-party days and other festive occasions, so it often happens that the boys show up for classes only to have attendance taken, after which they can go back to play. But Mister

## CAPITALISM WANING SOCIALIST DECLARES

(Continued from page 1)

Justices are cracking the system. Under slavery, workers were owned by a few; under feudalism, serfs went with the property; under capitalism, a few possess and many are helpless. The country of Russia which occupies one sixth of the globe, having the largest increase in population from the biggest number of people in the world, has been producing evil with its Five Year Plan but with the evil there comes a good. A slow but steady progress in industry, agriculture, sociology, and education is seen by Dr. Eddy over the period of years in which he has visited Russia. Russia is the only country having no unemployment.

Russia Progresses  
While other countries apparently slip backwards, Russia progresses at the enormous rate of a 400 percent increase in production and distribution. It seems strange that those Atheists are the first to give to the poor, but "Thank God someone is doing it."

The question obviously arises, "What is wrong with Christianity?" Christ emphasized economics, poverty.

Means saw the essential hypocrisy involved, and instead of holding sham classes he avoided actually giving a lecture by posting notices on the bulletin board. These notices read something like this: "By 8:30 Friday morning, Professor Means will have broken his ankle."

And that, fathers, is being damn white. Take heed and do ye likewise.

## ON THE DEBATING FRONT

Last week Bowdoin's debating team went down to Providence to battle with Brown over "Resolved: that the United States Congress should be empowered to repass a measure which has been invalidated by the Supreme Court," or something like that. Soap-box Seagrave, arguing for Bowdoin on the affirmative side, held that the Supreme Court had acted contrary to the will of the people, etcetera, and in general he put up a pretty good case. His case was so good, in fact, that at the end of the debate the audience gave the decision to Bowdoin. However, both the judges voted for Brown. Announcing defeat to Coach Daggett, Soap-box sent the following telegram: "JUDGES AGAIN THWART WILL OF PEOPLE."



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"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the idea was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.



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A LIGHT SMOKE

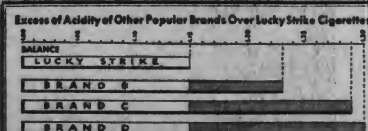
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Luckies  
a light smoke  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



## A TREAT

for the  
ECONOMIST

"Economy," like "romance," "Caribbean," and "nostalgia," is one of those words that sets the mind whirling. "Economy is the first part of generosity"—"No girl elopes twice with an economist"—"Economy is hard to shout, worse to practice"—"Cling to pennies and dollars stick to somebody else"—"A watched pot never boils," etc., etc. Our head is whirling again.

However, nobody is anybody today unless he's an amateur economist, preferably with a plan for everybody. We have a plan too, which has the distinction of not having been declared unconstitutional.

The Spring Vacation Cruises of the S. S. COLUMBUS are custom made to the perfect model of the economist. The 8-day cruise that sails from New York on March 28 and returns (count the days to make sure you have them all) on April 5, frees you from hotel bills ashore, yet gives 2 days in Havana and one in Nassau. You see the COLUMBUS besides being a big, swift, luxurious ship is also a palatial floating hotel.

Another plan is the Easter Cruise of the S. S. COLUMBUS on which you double up on hotel and ship (with plenty of room to quadruple, if you care) for nine days during which you pay respects to Haiti, Jamaica and Cuba's Havana. This sails on April 10th.

It would pay to go on the COLUMBUS just for the ideas gleaned for your private yacht to be built when you've made or/and married your tenth million. The bars, dance floors and bands, swimming pools, gymnasiums, the jeeves service and the array of recipes are truly inspiring. You can even get quite a fine invitation list from the ship's manifest, perhaps even that tenth million so delicately introduced above. Your Travel Agent knows—Ask him.

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## MANY ALUMNI WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)  
Invertebrate animal life in Antarctica. There will be a D.U. alumni gathering and reception for Dr. Perkins in the fraternity's lounge after the lecture.

Dean To Speak  
Dean Paul Nixon will welcome alumni back to college in Saturday morning chapel service. Registration will be conducted throughout the morning at the Moulton Union. Alumni will be welcomed at all classes meeting through the morning, and faculty members have been asked to plan study of special interest to alumni where possible.

The special program will start with a luncheon in the Union at 12.30 at which Pres. K. C. M. Sills will speak. John F. Dana '38, of Portland, president of the general alumni association will preside, and an undergraduate entertainment of some special nature is in preparation.

Plays To Be Presented  
At 1.30 the glee club will give an informal concert in the Union lounge, and at 2.00 dress rehearsals of the Masque and Gown's one-act plays will begin in Memorial Hall.

An athletic program will begin at 2.00 and continue until supper-time. Jayvee swimmers will meet Huntington School at 2.00; varsity swimmers meet Boston University at 3.00. Mr. Quimby's fencers perform in the gym at 4.00, and at 4.15 two fraternity basketball teams will play. An exhibition program of relay and hurdle races in the cage will begin at 4.30. Fraternities will entertain their alumni at supper, or the meal may be obtained at the Union. Theta Delta Chi, which initiated last week, and Sigma Nu, which will initiate Saturday, will each hold their initiation banquet Saturday evening.

Walsh to Show Movies  
Alumni who missed the 1935 football season will see nevertheless a few snaps from it when movies taken of the various games are shown in the Union lounge at an all-college smoker to begin at 7.15. Coach Adam Walsh will speak. Steve Merrill '36

## Polar Bears Start Union Dance Series Next Week

Bowdoin students will have the opportunity of dancing to the music of the Polar Bears in the Moulton Union every Saturday night until Easter, beginning next week. The undergraduate dance band made its first local appearance of the year at the Union last Saturday evening. It will be at the Town Hall Saturday of this week, and then will swing into the weekly series February 29.

## LOURS BLANC PLANS FOUR FRENCH PLAYS

Under the guidance of Monsieur Tillier the French Club, L'OURS BLANC, has chosen four French plays, which will be given in conjunction with the Brunswick Alliance Francaise. The plays, which will be presented sometime during the week preceding the spring vacation, are Ce Que Passe, Jean Vite, Le Colonel, and Rosalie. The casts for these short plays are to be selected tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pulkifer, who have taken an active interest in the Bowdoin French Club and as members of the Alliance Francaise will assist in the preparation of the plays. College students, proficient in French, though not members of L'OURS BLANC, are invited to take part in the tryouts for the casts.

will demonstrate his predestination. Phil Good '36 will be in charge, for the Student Council, though the meeting will be quite informal. Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., lecturer on Biblical literature, will conduct the Sunday chapel service at 5.00 p.m.

Two special exhibitions will be on view for the alumni. The library will show the development of the Bowdoin Bugle during the past 75 years, while the Art building will show an exhibition of authentic George Washington caricatures from the Kling bequest. The Art building will be open an extra half-hour Saturday morning, until 12.30 p.m., as well as at regular hours.

The Student Council announced that the new Scholarship Cup is ready to be presented. The last Cup was annexed by the Alpha Tau Omega house for having the highest scholastic average for three successive semesters.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday Feb. 19  
Every Saturday Night  
with  
June Lang - Thomas Beck  
also Comedy  
Thursday Feb. 20  
George Raft  
Rosalind Russell  
in  
IT HAD TO HAPPEN  
also Comedy  
Friday Feb. 21  
CORONADO  
with  
Johnny Downs - Betty Burgess  
also Comedy  
Saturday Feb. 22  
TOUGH GUY  
with  
Jackie Cooper - Joseph Calleia  
also Sound Act  
Cartoon  
Monday - Tuesday Feb. 24-25  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Nelson Eddy  
in  
ROSE MARIE  
also Comedy  
Popeye Cartoon  
News

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## RIFLEMEN DOWN PORTLAND TEAM

With a score of 878 to 875 the Bowdoin rifle team defeated the American Legion of Portland last Friday night at the Legion range. The meet was the third with the Portland riflemen, Bowdoin having won two of the three.

Tom Bradford '37, Paul Favour '36, and Frank Lord '38 were high scorers for the White. The work of Major Seagrave '36 was particularly noteworthy considering his inexperience. The club will shoot a return match with the Portland club on March 20. In the intercollegiate meet with Vermont University the Bowdoin riflemen amassed the highest total score they have ever shot in an intercollegiate meet.

In the first week of the state matches, the sharpshooter division of the team lost both matches. The two marksmen teams each won one and lost one. The state matches this year are being based on wins and losses instead of aggregate scores as in the past. This system is favorable to the Bowdoin team since its poor beginning can be overcome during the remainder of the season. The necessity of doing two-weeks' shooting in the three days after mid-year exams undoubtedly was a disadvantage to the riflemen.

## Glee Club Plans Trip To Boston For April

Plans for a concert on March 2 by the Bowdoin Glee Club, a trip to Boston and vicinity on or around April 15, and a possible joint concert with Westbrook Junior College were announced this week by H. Bickford Lang '36, manager of the club. Arrangements are not yet definite. At a meeting Thursday evening, February 6, it was decided that in the future the management of the club would be awarded as the result of competition. Any Freshman wishing to compete for the position should give his name to either H. Bickford Lang, the present manager, or Edward L. Campbell '36 at the A.D. house.

## TWO MAINE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS MEET

This month will witness two meetings of special interest to alumni of Bowdoin College. Tonight, the Penobscot County Bowdoin Club will meet at Bangor, where President Edward C. Hawes '16 and Secretary Richard P. Denaco '26 and many alumni will join with President Kenneth C. M. Sills in an alumni dinner to express their constant interest in the College. The Bowdoin Club of Portland will convene on Thursday, Feb. 27, for their annual "President's Night" at which President Sills will be the guest speaker.

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IN BRITISH GUIANA—the LaVarres ford a river. "Camels make any meal digest easier," says William LaVarre. Mrs. LaVarre adds: "Camels help my digestion, in the jungle or dining at home."

GEORGE LOTT, tennis champion, knows how over-exercising strikes at digestion. He says: "I smoke a lot. Camels have a beneficial effect on digestion. They help me to enjoy what I eat and get more good out of it."

GUESTS AT KUGLER'S, grand old Philadelphia restaurant, renowned for two generations, are shown above, as they enjoy choice foods. William, of Kugler's, who presides over the famous dining room, is speaking to one of the diners. William says of Camels: "Camels and good food go together. Our patrons naturally prefer quality tobacco, judging by the popularity that Camels enjoy here. So we try to keep well stocked with Camels."

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## Phil Good Wins Second Place In N. Y. A. C. Meet

After tying the world record of 7.4 seconds in his trial heats, Phil Good, captain of the Bowdoin track team, finished second to Forrest Towns of the University of Georgia in the 60-yard high hurdle event at the annual New York Athletic Club Meet in Madison Square Gardens Saturday night. Before a crowd of 13,000 people the southerner sliced one tenth of a second from the existing record to win the event in 7.3 seconds.

Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University was in the lead until ten yards from the finish tape when he tripped and fell headlong. Although

Allen ran second to Good at the B. A. A. games last week over the 45-yard distance, he was still heavily favored to win at New York.

Both Good and Towns tied world records consistently in their trial heats, although the Georgia timber-topper beat Good to the tape by nearly a yard in the final. Ray MacLaughlin, the other Polar Bear hurdler entered, who had finished fourth in Boston, failed to place Saturday. Both Bowdoin men were invited to compete in the meet as a result of their stellar performance at the B. A. A. games.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Max Eaton

With the risk of stirring dissension in the Sports Department, we take this opportunity to disagree with an opinion expressed in this column in the January 15 issue. At that time one of the sports editors criticized the eligibility rules for interfraternity basketball, blaming them for excessive inequality among the teams and the consequent lack of interest in the sport. Would these two conditions be remedied if all men, except those engaged in winter athletics, were made eligible? We think not. Upon lifting the bars to lettermen the inequality would remain but the houses with more lettermen would dominate the field.

But this is not the principal reason for our support of the existing rules. The sports editor who would abolish them is unmindful of the purpose of the prohibition against lettermen. It is not intended to serve as a handicap to houses with a large supply of lettermen, but to give the athlete of medium ability a break. This is consistent with the athletic policy of the college i. e. "athletics for all". If the present eligibility rules were abolished this sport would be enjoyed by "the few highly trained and specialized" athletes at the expense of the mediocre athletic talent found in every house. It seems to us that the present rules are fairer since they leave intramural athletics to the less gifted athletes. There is ample opportunity in varsity sports for the lettermen to distinguish himself.

## PUCKMEN WHIP NORTHEASTERN

Last Wednesday the Bears dropped their final state series tilt to Colby by a 9-3 score at the South End arena in Waterville. Lemieux, Pagnuoch, and Walker were the big cogs in the Mule victory, completely dominating the play with their brilliant passing attack.

Bowdoin held Coach Millet's pupils to a scant 2-1 lead during the first period, but in the second frame, Colby ran wild and had shaken the strings five times when the whistle blew making the count 7-1.

Puck Hits Steer It was during this period that a flying puck hit Steer in the eye, forcing the flashy Polar Bear goalie from the ice. The last stanza was fought on even terms with each team scoring twice.

Garnering its only win of the season, the Polar Bear sextet nosed out Northeastern 5-4 at the Boston arena Friday night to avenge an earlier defeat. In the absence of Steer, Jack McGill performed creditably in the White net.

Goals by Arnold and Deering put Bowdoin ahead by a 2-1 count in the end of the first period. In the second, Well's strategy of sending Jack Lawrence up the ice with the for-

ward line proved wise and Bowdoin tallied three more times, with Lawrence getting two in thirty seconds. Coach Raymond did Wells one better in the final frame by sending both his defense men up, and the red-jerseyed players had nicked the netting three times before the middle of the period. After the change of ice, however, Bowdoin rallied and the Huskies were unable to score again.

Blajek of Northeastern was easily the most outstanding man on the ice while Lawrence and Arnold played well for Bowdoin.

In a game marred by poor ice and injuries, the Polar Bear club went down in defeat before the onslaught of a powerful University of New Hampshire team Saturday afternoon by a count of 5-0. Jack Lawrence received a sprained ankle when he skated into soft ice by the boards in the second period while Kerr and Martin of New Hampshire also received injuries. The poor condition of the ice greatly handicapped both teams, and slowed the game up considerably.

Bowdoin's ski team finished 7th out of 12 colleges competing in the annual Middlebury Winter Carnival last week-end. On the return trip three members of the team spent Sunday afternoon in Springfield, Vt., taking 2 firsts, 2 seconds, a third and a fourth place in the meet there.

## MERMEN LOSE TO WESLEYAN; RECORD FALLS

Paced by Degnen's setting a New England Intercollegiate mark of 2 minutes 31 and 1-5 seconds in the 200 yard breaststroke, the Wesleyan swimming team swamped the Bowdoin natators 56-21 at the Curtis Pool Saturday.

Buss Gates provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon when he pressed Seigle (W) and Blizard to all the way in the 100 yard free style to finish about a second behind his rivals. In the 200 yard breaststroke Dick May took second place after being outdone by the record-holding Degnen.

Rundlette Wins 250 The Polar Bears won their only event in the 220 yard free style when Tanner (W) was disqualified by an illegal turn. Bruce Rundlette the winner swam the whole distance with a strong stroke and finished about twenty feet behind Tanner. Brownie Parker and Masson (W) had a close battle for the next position in the same event, Masson triumphing by a bare margin.

Rundlette again came through to take second place in the 440 yard free style, again competing with Tanner (W). Norm Seagrave gave the team another second position in the 150 yard back stroke, Pullman (W) winning by only a half lap.

Wesleyan Takes Relay In the last event, the 200 yard relay, Buss Gates and Bill Fish sent the combination off to a flying start, gaining a three quarter lap lead on the Wesleyan quartet. The visitors, however, saved their best men, Broken and Blizard, until the end. This pair overtook the Bowdoin swimmers.

Broken cut the lead down to a half length, and Blizard proceeded to obliterate that and win the race. Likewise in the 300 yard medley relay Blizard took the anchor-man position and pushed his team to a one lap advantage in winning that event. Sampson took third position in the diving, one of his best being a one and one half back somersault with a half twist, netting three fives. Broken, the winner, was the outstanding man and winner of this event. His best dive of the afternoon was a running one and one-half somersault pike position which the judges gave three

## Four New Records Set As Track Squad Routs Colby

### FRESHMEN BEAT EDWARD LITTLE

By a score of 43 to 23 a superior freshman tank team defeated Edward Little High of Auburn last Saturday at the Bowdoin Pool. The outstanding event of the meet was the 200 yard relay in which the freshman quartet of Ware, Larrabee, Hutchinson and White came within two-fifths of a second of the Pool record.

In the 200 yard free style, Bud White of Bowdoin outdistanced his brother Wallace of Edward Little who took second place. Dick Foster of the Freshman team vied with the younger White for the second berth but was outdistanced in the final sprint.

Souter Wins Dive In the breast stroke Freshman Al Macrae and Bob Kastan easily predominated. Souter, Edward Little's ace diver, won first place in the dive. Seth Larrabee, by netting two sevens and a six in the back jackknife, gained second place for the Freshmen.

In almost a dead heat Marshall Bridge 39 and Hays of Edward Little finished the fifty yard free style with the latter getting the decision at the finish line. Freshman Pierce romped through the backstroke to pull down in easy first place.

The varsity meets the Portland Boys' Club on the 19th, and Boston University on the 22nd of the month.

The summary:  
200 yard medley relay: Won by Wesleyan (Pullman, Degnen, Blizard). Time, 2:13 1-5.  
200 yard free style: Won by Rundlette, Bowdoin. Second, Masson, Wesleyan; third, Parker, Bowdoin. (Tanner, Wesleyan disqualified). No time.

50 yard free style: Won by Seigle, Wesleyan; second, Gates, Bowdoin; third, Wuesthach, Wesleyan. Time, 1:15 1-5.  
100 yard breaststroke: Won by Degnen, Wesleyan; second, May, Bowdoin; third, Hoche, Bowdoin. Time, 2:31 1-5 (Batters New England record).

100 yard free style: Won by Seigle, Wesleyan; second, Blizard, Wesleyan; third, Gates, Bowdoin. Time, 57 seconds.  
400 yard free style relay: Won by Wesleyan (Wuesthach, Masson, Broken, Blizard). Time, 4:05.

By Bill Hawkins Dominating nearly every event from the start, the 1936 edition of Jack Magee's powerful well-balanced track outfit overwhelmed a somewhat weaker Colby aggregation to the tune of 96 1/2 to 29 1/2 last Monday afternoon at Hyde Cage. In a series of startling performances, the Polar Bears established three new meet records, a new college mark and equalled two former meet records while limiting the White Mule to a sum of two first places, both captured in the weight events.

Bill Owen, Bowdoin's crack sprinter, the outstanding performer of the duel encounter, placed in five out of six events in which he competed. Taking the 40 yard dash in record-equaling time, after having topped the high hurdles in runner-up position to Phil Good, he went on to lead Good in the first half of the 100 yards being edged out by a slim margin at the tape. In the field events he captured a third in the pole vault and tied for that position in the high jump.

Good Takes Hurdles Good, true to style, took both hurdle races, again repeating his past performances of equaling the world's record at 5-4 seconds in the highs, while in the lows barely missed equalling the established meet mark. Casper Cowan, leading Merrick of Colby in a closely contested 600, took more than a second off the old Bowdoin-Colby record, although Marvin's college mark of 1:15 still stands 3-5 seconds better.

Breaking into the lead three laps from the finish, Johnny Shute uncoiled a sprint to take the 1000 twelve yards ahead of Bond and equal another former record, while Ridest vaulting 12 feet in the pole vault for the first time in the Bowdoin Cage and Dave Soule broadjumping 20 feet 10 inches set down the last two new meet records. In 300, Marvin setting a sizzling pace, lost his stride in the last lap but was able to finish in first place, although in the mix-up Fox lost his runnerup position to Turbyne of Colby.

Nageemans Win Mile Bob Porter, after running second to Shute in the mile to save himself for the longer run, let Devereber set the pace for the first mile and a half of that 25 lap grind, and then took the lead to the finish. Still closely pressed by Devereber, he crossed the line 1-5 of a second ahead of his own college record mark, although it still lacked 2-5 of a second of equaling the time set last year by Cliff Veysey.

The capture of the 16 pound shot and 35 pound weight events comprised the only two first places that went to Colby. In the former event, Hodges outdistanced O'Donnell by four inches, while in the latter LaFleur took first at 40 feet 11 1/4 inches with Hodges in second place. Ingall's hurl of 112 feet 10 inches followed next by Heasley's gave Bowdoin the first two places in the discus. Soule, Hall and Stanwood swept the broad jump in that order while Stanwood, Deane and Owen left the Mule only a tie for third in the high jump.

## NOTICE

The Bowdoin unofficial basketball team, the Polar Bears, will play an exhibition basketball game against a group of men chosen from all the fraternity teams on this Saturday at 4:15. The game is being played for the benefit of alumni returning on Campus Day. The all-fraternity team will be chosen from the following list of men: Bob Hagy, Phil Christie, Elmer Fortier, Don Cole, Carl Connor, John Green, Dave Brown, Percy Black, Z. Z. Haire, Norman Field, Ben Norton and Al Tucker.

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## The Sun Rises

By William Klaber, Jr.

BOWDOIN'S first attempt at holding a mid-winter Campus Day was a conspicuous success. Many alumni returned to see the college in action, a thing which they have no opportunity to do on football weekends. The group which did return was mostly comprised of Maine men, especially those of the Portland group. This was, perhaps, to be expected. It would be exceedingly difficult to get alumni to return hundreds of miles until the ideal of Campus Day is found to be successful. It is to be hoped that in years to come, there will be a greater number coming back from farther afield.

THE gratitude of the college is once more extended to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. For a number of years past, this fraternity has been holding a special lecture for the benefit of the college. The appearance of Dr. Earle B. Perkins '23, is more than fitting in this role. Dr. Perkins, who is another of the ever-growing list of Bowdoin explorers, presented a fascinating first-hand account of life with Admiral Byrd in Little America. The pictures which he accompanied his talk were exceedingly interesting and illuminating on the subject of the hardships and accomplishments of the expedition.

The Orient has always felt that this contribution by Delta Upsilon is one of the greatest made by any fraternity to campus life. In the future we hope that the fraternity will be able to keep up the high standards which it has set, and that the D.U.'s will ultimately be only one of the number of fraternities who are rendering such service to the college. It is in this way that the fraternity can be of greatest use.

AGAIN the college has witnessed the coming of the original one-act play contest. To many, this contest is one of great importance. It is one of the few ways in which undergraduate creative talents are given full opportunity for expression. It gives the undergraduates a chance to experiment with unusual ideas in plot, acting, and staging.

Whether or not these plays last is not too important. One of the plays from last year, "The House of the Future," was produced by a non-college group somewhat later in the season. However, the importance of this contest is that it gives the undergraduates some experience in play-writing. The short plays of this year may be the father to a Broadway hit of the future.

THE class elections held during the past two weeks have more than justified the accusations made by Professor C. R. Hanson in a chapter some months ago. It may be remembered that he charged that athletics were the supreme test of leadership. A class officer would be a man who was popular among his classmates. A glance at the Orient of last week will reveal that this is true. Almost every important office went to men who have made names for themselves athletically. It seems improbable that only men endowed with abilities of leadership are those who are popular in athletics.

Prowess on the athletic field seems to be the only means by which a student may make himself well known. It is quite possible that the athletes may be the best endowed for the job. This is written, not in criticism of the past elections, but in criticism of the election system.

## ALUMNI RETURN TO INITIATION DINNERS

Two houses, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu, chose "Campus Day" for their initiation banquets. Sigma Nu initiated during the week-end, while Theta Delta Chi, although it held initiations earlier, delayed the banquet in hopes that more alumni would be present.

## PAUL WELCH '37 TAKES FIRST IN DRAMA CONTEST

Gould's Farce, "In Some Idle Brain," Awarded Second Prize

VERGASON '39 WINS BEST ACTING AWARD

Hyde, Woods, And Goodwin Perform Capably In Flavin Play

By Ralph H. Wain

Paul Welch '37, Bowdoin's outstanding amateur playwright, last night won first prize for his play, "A Man of Honor," which was presented in Memorial Hall in the annual one act play contest, sponsored by the Maque and Gown. Second prize was awarded to Franklin F. Gould '37, for his clever farce, "In Some Idle Brain," in which a modern author met up with a number of his characters.

Edwin L. Vergason, portraying a young Negro tramp in his play, "Tramp, Tramp, Blank," was chosen by the judges as having presented the best individual performance of the evening. To Welch last Sunday, President Sills' speech was the principal part of a program, arranged by Mr. Brinkler and Dr. Perkins, which also included several songs by the Bowdoin quartet.

There is, of course, no objection to the political domination of other educational activities. President Sills attacked the proposed legislation in an address delivered over Station WCSH last Sunday. President Sills' speech was the principal part of a program, arranged by Mr. Brinkler and Dr. Perkins, which also included several songs by the Bowdoin quartet.

Compelling teachers, who have shown the highest type of patriotism, loyalty, and devotion during the years of depression, sometimes in communities able to pay them little or nothing over extended periods, to take such an oath seemed to President Sills a very commendable thing.

Although he conceded that Maine schools are "somewhat free" from the influence of politics, he said that he saw no need for such measures. He said, "There has been no political influence brought to bear on the State Department of Education for a number of years, but every now and then one hears of an excellent superintendent, an efficient principal."

Rehearsals of the Classical Club play, "Titus Plautus' Mostellarius," or "The Haunted House," are rapidly progressing and the play will be presented within the next month. The translation that will be used is by Dean Quincy, which will be presented in place of the usual fourth amateur play, which it was this year impossible to produce because of the lack of suitable material. The play, a comedy, dealt with a young workman controlled by a ghost.

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## Mathematics 2R Holds Lead In Mortality Marks Report Shows

Mathematics 2R, long-time leader in mortality rating, retained its position at the head of the field last semester, according to the college's official grade report, issued last yesterday. With thirty percent E's, that course had the lowest percentage of high marks in the report. As always the case, all Freshman subjects showed themselves to have a greater than average number failing, only English 1 and Chemistry falling below ten percent.

Three courses, German 3, Greek 19, and Psychology seven reported one hundred percent A's. The complete report, together with a comparison with former years, follows:

FIRST SEMESTER 1935-36									
COURSES WITH 10 OR LESS									
Course	Grade	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Chemistry 11	6	2	33.2	4	66.7				
English 5	10		5	50.0	1	10.0	4	40.0	
English 23	8	1	12.5	3	37.5	3	37.5		
English 31	6	3	50.0	1	16.7	2	33.3		
French 7	8	3	37.5	2	25.0	3	37.5		
French 11	7		3	42.8	3	42.8	1	14.3	
French 15	3		1	14.3	6	85.7			
German 13	3	3	100.0						
German 15	4		2	50.0					
Government 11	4	4	100.0						
History 1	10	4	40.0	1	10.0	2	20.0	1	10.0
Greek 7	4	3	75.0	1	25.0				
Greek 19	6	6	100.0						
Italian 3	6	4	66.7	2	33.3				
Latin 3	1	1	100.0						
Mathematics 5	7	3	42.8	3	42.8				
Mathematics 7	7	2	28.6	3	42.8	2	28.6		
Mathematics 9	4	4	100.0						
Music 3	4	4	100.0						
Physics 3	8	2	25.0	2	25.0	2	25.0	2	25.0
Physics 5	3	3	100.0						
Psychology 5	8	3	37.5	1	12.5	4	50.0		
Psychology 7	1	1	100.0						
Sociology 3	1	1	100.0						
Zoology 7	1	1	100.0						

Courses With More Than 10 Men

Course	Grade	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
Art 1	22	6	27.3	14	63.6	2	9.1		
Art 5	27	5	18.5	21	77.8	1	3.7		
Economy 1	13	38.5	3	23.1	5	38.5			
Chemistry 1	10	10	100.0						
Chemistry 3	39	4	10.2	10	25.6	10	25.6	3	7.7
Chemistry 5	21	2	9.5	6	28.6	8	38.1	4	19.0
Chemistry 7	44	6	13.6	18	40.9	11	25.0	5	11.4
Chemistry 9	19	4	21.1	10	52.6	2	10.5		
Economics 1	118	7	5.9	19	16.1	52	44.1	23	19.5
Economics 3	22	2	9.1	4	18.2	12	54.5	4	18.2

## Bowdoin Forensic Team To Meet New Hampshire

Bowdoin's debating team, represented by David C. Lunt '36 and Vincent Welch '37, will resume its schedule by opposing New Hampshire here at 8:15 Friday evening taking debating room. The question for discussion is: "Resolved, that Congress should be given power to override 5-4 decisions of the Supreme Court declaring legislation unconstitutional."

## SILLS CENSURES TEACHER'S OATH

Speaking Over Station WCSH In Program Arranged By Dr. Brinkler

Declaring that a teachers' allegiance oath bill might be an "entering wedge" for political domination of other educational activities, President Sills attacked the proposed legislation in an address delivered over Station WCSH last Sunday. President Sills' speech was the principal part of a program, arranged by Mr. Brinkler and Dr. Perkins, which also included several songs by the Bowdoin quartet.

There is, of course, no objection to the political domination of other educational activities. President Sills attacked the proposed legislation in an address delivered over Station WCSH last Sunday. President Sills' speech was the principal part of a program, arranged by Mr. Brinkler and Dr. Perkins, which also included several songs by the Bowdoin quartet.

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## Cole Lectureship Will Occur On Twenty-First of April

The date for the Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship has been set for April 21. The lectureship, which last year brought the famous raconteur of yore, Alexander Woolcott, will this year sponsor as guest speaker, Mrs. Katharine F. Patterson, Gerould, noted novelist, essayist, and short story writer, whose short story, "Habaluk" brought her national-wide fame in that field.

## LECTURER WILL DISCUSS CRIME HERE SATURDAY

C. Ray Hanson Has Studied Underworld Conditions In Many Cities

CHOSE WORK AFTER BEATING BY THUGS

Work Led To Contact With Capone, Dillinger, And Other Criminals

By James A. Bishop

"Government by Gangland" will be the subject of an address by C. Ray Hanson, noted lawyer and criminologist in the Moulton Union tomorrow evening.

Mr. Hanson has included this appearance at Bowdoin in an extensive crusade he is making against crime conditions throughout the United States.

His interest in crime began after he had been beaten and left for dead by racketeers as a result of his investigation of a Chicago election. Following this he received an appointment as official investigator of underworld operations in Chicago.

His success here, created a demand for his services in many other large cities where he was instrumental in bringing racketeers and criminals to justice.

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## Abrahamson Will Speak On 'Jobless Prosperity'

"Jobless Prosperity" will be the topic of Albert Abrahamson, assistant professor of Economics, in his talk under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 26th in the lobby of the Moulton Union. A discussion will follow.

Professor Abrahamson is at present on leave of absence from the college while pursuing his duties as Works Progress Administrator for the State of Maine. He has been active in formulating and putting into effect several of the New Deal policies. Due to his administrative duties he has been unable to teach since June, 1935, and the leave of absence granted him at that time has been extended to last throughout the coming academic year.

Professor Abrahamson was graduated from Bowdoin in 1926 and has been a member of the faculty since receiving his master's degree from Columbia University in 1928. While at Bowdoin he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Chi fraternities. Arrangements for the talk are in charge of Charles F. Brewster '37.

## BOARD SELECTS '68 CANDIDATES

Chapman, Hall, Freedman, Walker, McCleary, Swift Will Be Speakers

John P. Chapman, Bernard N. Freedman, Lawrence S. Hall, Sidney R. McCleary, Everett L. Swift, and Edwin G. Walker, of the senior class, have been chosen to speak in the finals of the class of '68 Prize Speaking contest, it was announced recently. This selection was based on trials held last week.

Neither the subjects of the various speakers nor the date of the contest has been determined as yet, except that the event will take place sometime within two weeks, at the convenience of the speakers.

The prize, consisting of the income from a fund created for that purpose by the class of '68, and amounting to about forty or forty-five dollars, is awarded annually to "that member of the senior class who best writes and delivers the best oration."

The winner is selected on a basis of excellence both of the treatment of the subject and of the delivery. The faculty committee in charge of the contest consists of Professors W. M. Mitchell and Thomas C. Swann, and Assistant Professor Athern P. Daggett.

## BANGOR GRADUATE CLUB HEARS SILLS

President Kenneth C. M. Sills speaking at the regular meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Bangor, last Wednesday evening, discussed the advantages of participation in the extra-curricular activities of the college. He praised Coach Adam Walsh's recent football victories, and spoke of the increasing emphasis given in college to physical education.

Mr. Sills' talk dealt with Kent's Island, off the coast of Grand Manan, which was presented to the college as a colony for leprosy patients by John Rockefeller. He concluded by defining the college's position as being liberal and progressive toward modern thinking, and at the same time not becoming radical.

## Columbia Offers To Give Students Vocation Test

Columbia University has made arrangements with the college to administer the Strong Vocational Tests to interested students. So far, 47 men have registered for the tests. The reports that at least 75 must enroll in order to insure having the tests given. All those interested should leave their names and 75 cents deposit at the college office.

## Allice Bridges To Make Record Try In Swim Carnival Saturday

Allice Bridges, women's back stroke champion of the world, will revisit the campus to participate in the annual Swimming Carnival in the Curtis Pool at eight o'clock Saturday evening. Held last year as a means of contribution to the Olympic Fund, the meet this year will have its proceeds devoted to the advancement of interscholastic swimming in Maine.

## Alumni View College In Action At Introduction Of Midwinter Gathering

Campus Day Brings 100 to Luncheon, All-College Smoker In Union

MAY BE CONTINUED AS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Participation By Visitors, Students Gratifying, Wilder Declares

By Harry T. Foote

Over 100 Bowdoin alumni returned to Brunswick Saturday for the college's first Campus Day, or mid-winter alumni gathering. High-spots of the day's program were the alumni luncheon at noon and the all-college smoker in the evening, both held in the Moulton Union lounge.

A majority of those who returned are residents of Brunswick, Portland or other communities near the college. Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder said that it is too early yet to know whether or not the program will be repeated next year. He added, however, that the general participation in the program by students was gratifying and encouraged the continuance of Campus Day as an annual event.

Stetson Minkley Magnus, Pres. Kenneth C. M. Sills addressed the 84 men who attended the luncheon briefly reviewing their back to campus for the program. He was followed by a brief comedy skit written by Dean Paul Nixon and presented by the Dean and three undergraduates, William S. Burt, Jr., Simeon Aronson '37, and Malcolm L. Creighton '38. An incident in the life of Coach Jack Magee was the source of the comedy.

The luncheon program ended with an informal concert of two Bowdoin songs and three others by the Glee Club.

Merrill, Walsh Entertain

The room was packed for the evening smoker, over which John V. Shute '36 presided. Stephen E. Merrill '35 was well-applauded for a half-hour sleight-of-hand demonstration in which he made lighted cigarettes, playing cards, and colored pens disappear, tied invisible knots in ropes and otherwise mystified his audience.

Coach Adam Walsh then presented a play, "The Wreck of the Colby," and Maine football games of the season just passed, commenting on the playing meanwhile. The games announced that the college will seek to make pictures of every game next season.

Dean Sparks In Chapel

The Campus Day program really opened on the previous evening with the Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu initiations. Dean Paul Nixon opened the Saturday program with a talk in morning chapel in which he pointed out to undergraduates the value of learning the larger view the alumnus has of college.

Twenty classes meeting during the morning session, during which visitors and after the noon program an extensive program of extra-curricular activities got under way. Dress rehearsals of the one-act plays were conducted from 2:00 to 4:00, while between the same hours junior varsity swimmers dropped a meet with Huntington School and varsity swimmers went to Boston University in the pool.

Stern Wins Fencing

Ted Stern '39 won the fencing match by a 5-2 margin, by beating Coach Quincy, beating Roy Gunter '38 in the finals after winning his preliminary round from Louis J. Hudson '38. Gunter bested Roy Sharp '37 in the other preliminary.

The Polar Bear Independents defeated the fraternity all-stars in a basketball game which immediately followed, while Dekes, T.D.'s and Betas won interfraternity relay races run off in the cage at the same time.

## BRADBURY DEBATE COMES TOMORROW

Four teams of two men each will compete next Thursday for the Bradbury Debate Prize of \$105. The question "Resolved, that the social security legislation of the last Congress is detrimental to the best interests of the American people" has been chosen. Two teams will compete in the afternoon and two in the evening.

Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 and Donald R. Bryant '37 will uphold the affirmative side against William C. Hart '39 and Norman P. Segrave '37 in the first debate, while the second will be between Edwin G. Walker '36 and Thomas F. Phelps '38 who have the affirmative against Andrew H. Cox '38 and Maurice Ross '36. The teams were selected as a result of five minute tryout speeches given on February 6.

Daggett Arranges Debates

If an affirmative and a negative team each win, another debate will be held to determine the winner. But if two affirmative or two negative teams win, then the judges will decide the winners on a basis of the debates they have heard.

A non-debate with New Hampshire University will be held here in the debating room on February 28. Arguing against a proposal to give Congress power to override the Superior Court decision will be the Bowdoin team of Vincent B. Welch '38 and D. Ashkenazy '38. Opposing them will be the New Hampshire team of Professor Athern P. Daggett, debating coach, in charge of the debates.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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## CAMPUS DAY

Successful was the College's first annual (we hope) celebration of Campus Day. The program was varied enough to satisfy the diverse tastes of visiting alumni. That the majority came from areas not far distant from Brunswick is neither surprising nor discouraging. Alumni could not be expected to travel hundreds of miles to participate in an innovation, the success of which was entirely problematical. If and when Campus Day becomes firmly established and its desirability more universally recognized, out-of-state graduates may be expected to return in greater numbers.

In the fall, Alumni Day reunites Bowdoin and its graduates; in the spring, Commencement performs that function; Campus Day fills the gap between spring and fall. It cannot, ought not, and was not intended to supplant either Alumni Day or Commencement. Each plays a distinct and useful role.

Two serious obstacles stand in the way of the eventual success of Campus Day. One is the difficulty of winter travel. The other is the lack of any special event with the drawing power of a State Series football game or the Commencement exercises and Dinner. This lack must be compensated for by further diversifying the Campus Day program. An intercollegiate hockey game and an intercollegiate track meet would offer tempting bait to alumni. Exhibitions and interclass contests will not do. Perhaps the Delta Upsilon lecture would be more welcome on Saturday night than Friday night.

A well diversified program properly publicized may insure the success of Campus Day. R. P. A.

## INITIATION DAY

Last Friday evening delegates from each of the fraternities met with Mr. George F. Eaton '14 to consider the question of setting a uniform date for fraternity initiations, preferably to coincide with the fall Alumni Day. If most, or all, of the houses on campus could hold their formal banquets on Friday or Saturday night of that autumn week end, there would be added to the Maine, or on alternate years the Bates, home football game a further incentive for many alumni to return to the college. The plan, brought up by the Alumni Council, is being investigated by the fraternities at present, whose delegates will soon meet again to attempt to iron out difficulties and fix on a common date.

The great advantages resultant from such a combination of events are obvious. It is always the aim of each fraternity, especially at initiation time, to have as many of its graduates as possible return to the chapter house, and this applies on a larger scale to the college as a whole. Commencement Week, and the fall Alumni Day are admittedly the two occasions upon which the alumni return in greatest numbers. That number could be increased by the new plan.

The fall Alumni Day would then be the preferable date for the initiations of all fraternities. At present five houses initiate then, one does so after the formal warning period and Thanksgiving, and the other five initiate following Mid-Years. In some cases national rulings, in others motives of caution, have made late initiation popular. A more definite early appraisal of the scholastic

standing of freshmen would help win over some of the houses now initiating during the second semester.

Unfortunately, the first semester has been but seven weeks in session when Alumni Day occurs, in the middle of November—a short time in which to be assured of the ability of a freshman to remain in college. Freshman courses have had up to then but comparatively few acid tests in the form of hour examinations. The only solution which would allow the more cautious houses to initiate earlier would seem to be to make the first informal freshman warning period more important. Grades might be given out by advisors four weeks after college opens, and again be determined three weeks later, the week of Alumni Day. This crowds much into a short space of time, and would be a burden on professors, but no other way out seems clearer than this co-operation with the fraternities by the college. S. W., Jr.

## SCHROEDER SPEAKS ON PRODIGAL SON

"When a man becomes himself, he arrives at the place where God is," enigmatically Dr. John C. Schroeder at chapel last Sunday afternoon commenting upon the Bible story, "The Prodigal Son." He stressed his point by reading the story in which the son, after leading a life of licentiousness which in turn led to desolation and despair, suddenly saw the error of his ways, asked forgiveness and obtained it.

Dr. Schroeder admonished the people who claim that the lesson of "The Prodigal Son" merely gives an opportunity of easy forgiveness to the wastrel who has led a false life by claiming that "without the knowledge of forgiveness we could never go on our way with hope."

Commenting upon Dr. Butler's essay, in which the author made claims that graft, politics, and war will soon become extinguished because they are not constant with human nature at its best, Dr. Schroeder showed that human nature is not always at its best.

## Cites Lincoln

Men have not the courage to stand by their own opinions. "Why think of peace when nations are like rats in a corner thinking only of fighting. Why persist in calling men kings when actually they are knaves?"

"When one comes to one's self, something happens to him," went on Mr. Schroeder. He cited as one example the case of Abraham Lincoln who, one day at a slave auction said, "If ever I have a chance to hit that, I'll hit it hard." Another example was shown in Pearl Buck's "Exile," wherein Mrs. Buck's grandfather could see that in order to attain freedom of thought for himself and his town-folk it meant starting a new and tollsome life in a strange land. Both these men had God in them because life had a definite meaning to them. All religions say that when you do your duty or pursue that which is

## ABRAMSON'S LEAVE TO LAST TILL JUNE

The Executive Committee of the Governing Board of Bowdoin College held its last meeting in Portland, January 18, at which time Professor Abramson's leave of absence was extended through June at the request of the government, for whom he is now employed as economic and political advisor. The teaching fellows were authorized to remain for the second semester and the present reduction of 5% in staff and faculty compensation was voted to be indefinitely continued.

Members of the board present at the meeting were Messrs. H. H. Pierce '23, Andrew C. Swan '11, Sherman H. Shumway '17, Robert Hale '10, and President Sills.

good or beautiful, then you are doing what life meant for you to do. Delivering a quotation from Rabbi Silver, Dr. Schroeder gave his final example on the point he meant to bring out. "A scientific age reared in materialism becomes a pessimistic age leading to Stoicism, cynicism, and finally to despair. Increased knowledge brings but decreased happiness." The lecturer in closing impressed upon his audience the fact that, "If there is meaning in our life, then we have come to a place where we are face to face with God."

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Life gets more complex. The pace grows faster. Where do we see the effects? Frequently on digestion, so often overtaxed by the busy whirl! It is significant that smoking Camels has been established as a definite aid in promoting good digestion. You'll find it worth while to turn to Camels yourself. They have a mildness that never grows tiresome. Make the pleasant experience of smoking Camels part of your daily life, and see how much more zest you have for smoking and how your digestion is measurably improved. Camels set you right!

## Mustard and Cress

## FISH STORY

We for some reason or other, attended the Campus Day luncheon the other noon, and heard the following tale of the omniscient Casey told by one of his delegation mates, who wished to demonstrate that Prexy is not "infallible".

It appears that the Dukes during Hell Week asked their neophytes of old to get one live fish each from the Androscoggin. The party chartered a launch and cruised from Merry-meeting bay to Brunswick and back at day. At sundown, just as they were about to leave, Casey got a strike and, upon hauling in a fish, asked a comrade to mark the spot, so that the others could fish there the next day.

On the way home, proudly totting his fish, still alive, in a pail, Casey turned to the classmate in question. "How did you mark the spot?" he asked.

"Oh, that was easy," replied the other. "I cut a notch in the side of the launch just where you pulled the fish in."

"You nincompoop!" exclaimed Fresh Sills, demonstrating early his forceful vocabulary. "How do we know we can hire the same launch again tomorrow?"

## PROFESSOR MAGEE

Jack Magee is heartbroken. He was to be the guest of honor at the recent meeting of the Classical Club, but politics called him elsewhere. Thurn Philoon delivered a lecture on

the early history of the Olympic Games. What, Jack, no interest in Mr. Carnes' treatise on the political philosophy of Isocrates?

## BOYERISHNESS

We don't know whether Professors Mitchell and Van Cleve were indulging in a little joke, or whether they just felt that common yan for my lady nicotine, but at any rate, when that earnest guardian of the hall of Hubbard, Mister Boyer, entered the hallowed precincts of the Debating Room the other afternoon, he found Messrs. Mitchell and Van Cleve, who were listening to an aspiring student '38 speaker or two, calmly puffing on cigarettes.

Mr. Boyer was taken exceedingly aback. However, he rose immediately to the occasion and instead of reproving the smokers, and despite the fact that it was still light outdoors, he turned on the light.

This done Mr. Boyer pondered a moment, embarrassed. Finally he hit on the solution. He advanced again to the light switch, turned off the lights, and left the room without a word. The smoking continued.

## HELLHOLLA

Usually this column has in past years picked on the Boston Herald for its typographical error jokes, but now it is the Portland Press Herald's turn, or else our own Casey has turned to profanity. In their report of his speech over WCHS last Sunday night, the Portland paper quotes Casey as saying the following: "We do not want to have anything like 'Hell Hitler!'"

IRON MAN. Murray Murdoch (*in center*), of the N. Y. Rangers, has played over 500 straight hockey games. "I often have to eat and run," Murray says. "Camels help me to digest my food."

JUNGLE BOUND! "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Frank Buck, famous wild animal collector. "Camels for flavor!" he says. "They are rich and mellow, yet delicately mild."

And now we come to one of modern life's most gracious privileges—dining at Keen's English Chop House in New York...famous gathering place of those who enjoy good living. "We've noticed that persons who appreciate fine foods also appreciate fine tobacco," says William, of Keen's. "Camels are a favorite here. We've noticed that our guests who smoke Camels during and after meals seem to find more pleasure in dining."

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## VOCATIONAL DAY

Vocational Day this year will be March 23rd. The Alumni Council Placement Committee have engaged for that day the services of Mr. Stanley C. Lary, Director of the Vocational Bureau conducted by the University Club in Boston, and subsidized by various New England colleges including Bowdoin.

Mr. Lary will be here all day March 23rd for interviews with seniors who desire the college's help in securing jobs. There are forms at the College Office which seniors should fill out immediately, inasmuch as Mr. Lary wishes to have these forms sent him for examination before he comes down here. Seniors who in the end may need college help in securing positions will be making a big mistake if they fail to take advantage of Mr. Lary's visit.

Frosh Tracksters Rout  
Deering Runners 73-22

With nine of the meet's twelve first places to their credit, Bowdoin's Frosh tracksters decisively defeated Deering High 73-22 last Wednesday in their third indoor dual encounter of the season. Jumping 5 feet 10 inches, Hank Dolan, outstanding Frosh high jumper set the only new meet record although Mel Potter, Deering's ace distance runner, equalled the standing mark of 4:40 4-5 for the mile.

Neal Allen, Deering's potential timber topper, easily led Hood and Hamblen in the high to a six second finish and was staging a good fight for the lead in the 40 yard dash when he pulled a leg muscle thus forcing him into third place. Gibbs running neck to neck with Mitchell had the edge in a close decision to capture first and second respectively in the same race. Allen's further competition was seriously handicapped, allowing the yearling trio of Hood, Mitchell, and Hamblen to sweep the lows.

Winn Allen Outstanding  
Winn Allen of the Frosh took the lead in the 1000 from the start and although hard creased by two of the Purple tracksters, put on a finishing sprint which gave him the event. In the mile Allen sought to keep pace with the brilliant stride of Mel Potter, but Potter quickly went into the open to finish well in the lead after a remarkable closing sprint.

The 600 developed into an exciting race when Howie Soule after following two of the Purple for the first two laps sprinted ahead into third position. Karasokas, followed by Hood who had previously won a first and second in the two hurdles events, dominated the 300.

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Economics 9	31	1	3.2	7	22.6	22	70.9	1	3.2		
Economics 11	20	1	10.0	5	25.0	25	7	35.0	1	5.0	
Economics 13	21			8	38.1	10	47.6	1	4.8	2	9.5
Education 1	29	4	13.8	13	44.8	9	31.0	3	10.3		
English 1	188	6	3.2	51	27.1	65	34.6	54	28.7	12	6.4
English 4	187	11	5.9	51	27.2	81	43.9	39	18.0	14	7.5
English 9	35	4	11.4	12	34.3	15	42.9	3	8.6	1	2.8
English 13	31	1	3.2	10	32.2	11	35.5	5	16.1	4	12.9
English 17	24	6	25.0	7	29.1	5	20.8	4	16.7	2	8.3
English 21	11	2	18.1	3	27.3	3	27.3				
English 25	20	2	10.0	6	30.0	7	35.0	3	15.0	2	10.0
French 1	22	3	18.6	4	18.2	6	27.3	3	27.3	3	18.6
French 3	174	8	4.6	36	20.7	62	35.6	36	21.9	30	17.2
French 5	60	10	14.5	23	38.3	22	31.9	11	15.9	3	4.3
German 1	150	22	14.7	34	22.7	44	29.3	31	20.7	19	12.6
German 3	19	3	35.3	6	31.6	4	21.0	6	31.6		
German 5	9	3	33.3	5	55.5	1	11.1				
German 7	7	3	42.8	1	14.3	3	42.8				
German 9	11	2	18.1	3	27.3	3	27.3				
German 11	11	2	18.1	3	27.3	3	27.3				
Government 5	74			14	17.9	25	33.9	24	32.4	11	14.7
Government 7	28	10	35.7	9	32.1	9	32.1				
Government 9	36	5	13.9	6	16.7	21	58.3	3	8.3	1	2.8
Government 9	39	4	10.2	12	30.9	17	43.6	4	10.2	2	5.1
Greek 1	14	3	21.4	1	7.1	5	35.7	4	28.5	1	7.1
History 1	110	5	4.5	25	22.7	30	27.3	28	25.5	22	20.0
History 3	13	3	23.1	4	30.8	4	30.8	2	15.3		
History 5	38	6	15.8	11	28.9	13	34.2	6	15.8	2	5.2
History 9	17	7	41.2	4	23.5	4	23.5	2	11.8		
History 11	22	4	18.2	5	22.7	7	31.8	6	27.3		
History 17	29	8	27.6	6	20.7	7	24.1	5	17.2	3	10.3
Hygiene	189	32	16.9	49	25.9	45	23.3	63	33.3		
Latin A	16			1	6.2	6	37.5	6	37.5	3	18.8
Latin 2	23	3	13.0	8	34.8	9	39.1	3	13.0		
Literature 1	19	3	3.7	42	53.2	32	40.5	2	2.5		
Literature 3	15	6	15.8	11	28.9	13	34.2	6	15.8	27	17.3
Mathematics 1	156	15	9.6	45	28.8	28	17.9	41	26.3	27	16.9
Mathematics 2R	20			5	24.0	3	15.0	6	30.0	6	30.0
Mathematics 3	34	3	8.8	10	29.4	7	20.6	8	23.5	6	17.6
Mathematics 5	58	6	10.4	26	44.8	22	37.9	4	8.9		
Philosophy 1	37	4	10.8	9	24.3	8	21.6	11	29.9	5	13.5
Philosophy 3	11	2	18.1	8	72.7						
Philosophy 9	19	5	26.3	11	47.9	2	10.5	1	5.3		
Physics 1	60	4	6.7	11	18.3	19	31.6	18	30.0	8	13.3
Physics 9	13	7	53.8	1	7.7	2	15.4	3	23.1		
Psychology 1	71	6	8.5	18	25.3	27	38.0	15	21.1	5	7.0
Psychology 3	11	1	9.1	5	45.4	3	27.3	2	18.1		
Religion	14			7	50.0	7	50.0				
Sociology 1	35	4	11.4	7	20.0	13	37.1	10	28.6	1	2.9
Spanish 1	13	3	23.1	4	30.8	3	23.1				
Zoology 1	74	7	9.5	35	47.3	25	33.8	3	4.1	4	5.4
Zoology 3	55	7	12.7	19	34.5	22	40.0	3	9.1	2	3.6
Zoology 9	30	6	20.0	7	23.4	6	20.0	7	23.4	4	13.3
Total Grades											
A's	% A's	% B's	% C's	% D's	% E's	% F's	% G's				
160	52	32.5	47	29.4	43	26.9	16	10.0	2	1.2	
2331	316	10.8	828	28.2	970	33.0	582	19.9	235	8.1	
3091	368	12.0	875	28.2	1013	32.7	598	19.4	237	7.7	

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ACT PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Several means of transportation were used in Little America. Dr. Perkins, a kins himself skied often to an emergency station he had near the Bay of Whales, and skis were standard equipment for traveling in the mountains and hilly regions of the continent. Airplanes, which were of great value to the expedition, were mounted on skis instead of wheels or pontoons when in use at the base station.

Dogsleds and teams of huskies were, of course, of great importance. The expedition also possessed several tractors for carrying equipment for the boats to the "city". The trail used was 7 1/2 miles long, although the base camp was only 3 miles from the bay. A total of more than 9,000 miles, said Dr. Perkins, was covered by the tractors in unloading the boats.

The first activity of the expedition, after the supplies had been unloaded and transported to the site of Little America, was the building of habitations for the men. Houses were set up in the snow, their walls and floors having been brought along completely constructed. At first deep holes in the snow were dug for protection of these dwellings, but it was soon discovered that blizzards would quickly pile up drifts covering the houses anyway. Therefore, the second set of buildings were located on top of the first. Tunnels in the snow interconnected all the rooms.

## Sills Cites Teachers' Oath In Radio Speech

(Continued from page 1)

cial, or an inspiring teacher who has lost his or her job through political influence.

The quartet, composed of Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38, Edward L. Campbell '36, Richard V. McCann '37, and William P. Drake '37, opened the program with "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" and after the President's address, concluded it with "When All the World is Young" and "Bowdoin Beat".

The cast includes: Ross L. McLean '38, Dan Kiser; Paul Welch, Tony Kakevo; Carlyle L. de Suez '38, George Eldon; James P. Hepburn '38, Joe Paul; Harry T. Foote '38, Chet Bullen; Basil A. Latty '37, Tim DeLong; Everett L. Giles '39, George Pomeroy; F. Bryce Thomas '38, Ben Thomas; Alfred E. Hughes, Jr. '39, Arnold Hyde; Charles M. Call '37, Hubert Nixon; Samuel K. Jacobs '38, M. Blakely; and Elizabeth Riley, waitress. Charles Call acted as stage manager.

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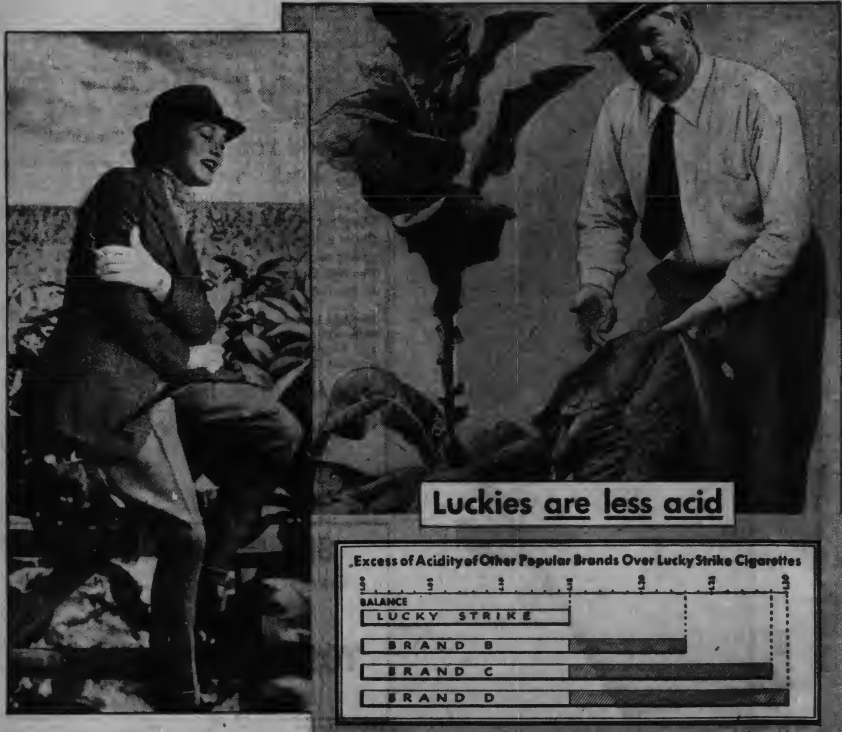
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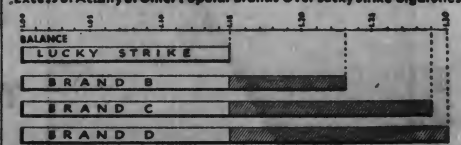
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## RIFLEMEN PLAN TRIP TO ORONO

By Ned Dupree

The results of the second week of the State Postal matches, in which the Rifle team is entered, show that the first team, the "Sharpshooters", has won one match and lost three; the second team, the "Marksmen", have won two, lost one; Bowdoin's third team has won one and lost three. These State matches which last ten weeks began January 19, one match a week being shot against ten teams.

For the week ending February 8, Bowdoin stands third among six teams competing in the Intercollegiate matches. Yale leads the list with a score of 1382, only five points below the record. Vermont is second with 1346, and Bowdoin next with 1335. U. S. Coast Guard Academy, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, the other members of the league, follow in that order.

### Team Going To Maine

On February 29 an eight man team, probably composed of Hartley Lord '36, Frank Lord '36, Paul Fawcett '36, Tom Bradford '37, Bill Burton '37, Frank Cooper '37, Hal Wren '37, and Orville Seagrave '36, will go to Orono for an invitation meet. Three positions, standing, kneeling and prone, will be fired, with the five high scores counting. This is a shoulder-to-shoulder meet in preparation for the M. I. T. and Harvard encounters on March 13 and 14. "I expect that these three matches will give us a definite advantage in the coming Intercollegiate finals in Connecticut," stated Hartley Lord, the newly retired president of the organization.

The club is taking in three new members who will undergo the preliminary training in condensed form. These men are: William H. Davis '38, Robert E. Rohr '38, and George M. Wingate '37. A new petition has been presented to the Blanket Tax Committee for expenses of ammunition and trips.

## T. D.'s Clinch League Basketball Championship

Running up a record breaking score for the 1936 season of 60-2, a smoothly clicking Theta Delta Chi basketball unit annexed the Interfraternity championship of League A by overwhelming the Kappa Sigma five last Monday evening. Led by Brown at center, Connors at guard and Bean in forward position, a trio who contributed 61 of the points, the Theta Deltis completed a perfect season with five victories with no losses.

At present D.U.'s, Sigma Nu's, and A.D.'s are tie with three wins each in the race to head League B. This being the last week of league competition, all games must be played off by next Saturday, March 4, is the date set for the playoff between the Theta Deltis and the winner of League B.

## PHIL GOOD PLACES IN NEW YORK MEET

Phil Good, Bowdoin track captain and ace hurdler, was forced to content himself with fourth place in the 65 yard hurdles at the National Indoor A.A.U. meet at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. The event was won by Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist University with a time of 8.7 seconds. Good's chances for a victory seemed excellent after his defeat of Allen in the B.A.A. games the week before.

Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin's only other entry in the meet was defeated by Sam Allen in the semi-finals, after winning his trial heat in 8.9 seconds. Forrest Towns, came in second in the N.I.A.A.U. meet, with Al Moreau of Louisiana third. Towns barely escaped elimination in the semi-finals, when he and Charlie Pessoni of the New York A. C. fought for second place in the heat won by Good in 8.8 seconds.

## ROUND ROBIN CLOSES 1936 HOCKEY SEASON

By Leighton Nash

With the final game still to be played, the second annual hockey "round robin" tournament with which Coach Wells was winding up the hockey season, was forced to be discontinued yesterday because of the heavy snowfall and thaw. As the tournament ended the "Half-breeds" and the "Gas House Gang" were preparing to battle it out for final tournament honors.

The "round robin" started last Friday with five teams entered and the winner was to be decided by elimination. Playing on these teams were all the men out for hockey, with the exception of the seniors who aided in the capacity of officials, and the teams were made up to be as equally matched as possible.

In Friday's game the "Mongrels" defeated the "Mugwumps" by a score of 3-2, and the "Gas House Gang" downed the "Terrors" 3-2 to end the first round of the tournament Saturday, the "Half-breeds" drawing a bye. Monday afternoon the "Half-breeds" walloped the "Mongrels" 4-2 and were to meet the "Gas House Gang" yesterday afternoon to decide the championship.

Practice Periods Limited During the hockey season this year Coach Wells has kept a complete and accurate record of the actual amount of time which the team was able to spend in practice and in competition. He included in this record the amount of time spent in keeping the rink in good condition as well.

According to this record there were 36 days during the season from December 31st to February 15, which is the regular varsity season, which were available for practice. Of these 36 days, 19 were actually given over to practice and to games, a total of 24 practice hours. Fourteen of the 36 days were given over to shovelling the rink after the heavy snow, but the actual time spent was more than that spent in practice, or approximately 49 hours. Practice periods

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

Besides boasting the only college-owned rink in the state, Bowdoin might also claim the equally dubious distinction of having no doubt the only college rink in the country where the coach and his small but loyal squad are forced to shovel off and care for their own ice. Considering the comparative brevity of the hockey season, it is not quite consistent with Bowdoin's traditionally open minded position toward athletics that the hockey squad should be forced to spend almost twice as much time clearing off the rink as they did practicing during the season just past.

Why is it that NYA workers could not be transferred—if only temporarily—to the shoveling off of the rink rather than picking up tacks in the Hyde Cage or guarding the college virolets in the music room? The work itself is, notoriously simple, if monotonous, so there seems to be no real reason why part of the regular grounds crew couldn't help out over on the Delta instead of squaring the corners of every little path across the campus. If the powers that be demand Varsity Hockey in preference to varsity basketball, we suggest at least giving the hockey squad a chance to practice without first tiring themselves out by wielding shovels and snow scoops.

On top of the previous discussion comes the startling rumor that funds especially donated for a covered hockey rink are now available but the question of location on the campus is now delaying things beautifully. It seems that some building is necessary on the north side of the gym to balance the swimming pool in order that the symmetry of the campus may be preserved. Maybe we're not architecturally minded, but we think a nice indoor rink with space for squash courts, etc., would look mighty well out on Pickard field, symmetry or no symmetry.

Though hard luck seems to have dogged the tracks of the Polar Bear mile relay quartet this year with costly injuries to keymen, it is reassuring to note the true capabilities of these tracksters at their best. To date three of the original four baton passers have each broken three college indoor records of long standing. These three new records are for the lap and a half, the 300, and the 600, each of which is an integral part of the regular time trials held year in and year out for the mile relayers.

At present Braley Gray holds the lap and a half mark of 22 4-5 seconds, while Vale Marvin is credited with two new standards, 44 4-5 seconds for the 300, and 1 minute 15 seconds flat for the 600. Jeff Stanwood who has beaten the old college records for all three of these distances was just a foot or two behind the record breaking performer hence the credit received by him has been negligible. What a team the White would have had if no pulls, muscles or sprained ankles had interfered at critical moments; in fact it was while trying to regain the 300 record he had lost a few minutes previously to Marvin, that Gray hurt his ankle and was forced out of the Millrore games early in the season.

were usually limited to an hour and a half, but the team spent many hours at a time clearing the rink to make it possible to practice. This year 46 men have participated

## Natators Drop Meets To Huntington And B U Units

By Dick Fernald

Bowdoin natators received a rough start Saturday in the double header swimming meet which saw the Junior Varsity nosed out by Huntington School 35-30, while the Varsity finally succumbed to Boston University 42-35 after leading 35-34 up to the final relay event.

Two new pool records were hung up in the Huntington School meet when Wood negotiated the 50 in 23 4-5 seconds and Prymak, also of Huntington turned in a beautiful 1 minute 3 4-5 seconds 100 yard backstroke as the feature of the day's performance.

In the Varsity meet Bruce Ruffelt took both the 220 and the 440 yard freestyle, both events being backed with excellent time. In the 220 Bruce's steady pull piled up a substantial lead that even a powerful last lap sprint by Horlich of B.U. could not even touch. Captain Walker was barely edged out of second place in the same race by inches.

Gates Takes Dash Buss Gates put on a thrilling race in the 50 yard dash when he won his event over Taylor of B.U. in another split second finish. Gates, however, was beaten out for the number one position in the century when a last minute spurt by E. Gordon proved too much for the Bowdoin speedster.

George Ware swam one of the best races of the afternoon in the Junior varsity meet when he took the 220 in the fast time of 2:30, 3-5 seconds faster than the time for the same event in the Varsity event. In the same meet, the J.V. 200 yard relay combination of O. Seagrave, Seth Larrabee, Mel Hutchinson and George Ware won the event with a quarter lap to spare.

Norm Seagrave provided one of the

best thrills of the afternoon when both he and Milekics put on last lap sprints in the 150 yard backstroke, Norm pushing ahead to nose out his rival at the finish line. Bud White, up against the stiff competition of Wood in the Huntington meet, did a fine piece of work in finishing a good second, second in pool record breaker. Dick May and John Hooke continued Bowdoin's consistent scoring by taking the Varsity breaststroke.

As the final event of the afternoon came up, the score stood Bowdoin 35, B.U. 24, thus leaving it up to the winner of the 400 yard relay as to who should take the meet. It proved to be a fast race all the way with Bowdoin losing by only half a lap.

Varsity Summary 300 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Boston University (E. Gordon, Gould, Hedquist). Time, 3:23 (New B.U. record).

220 Freestyle—Won by Rundlette; second, Horlich, Boston University. Time, 2:30 2-5.

50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Gates, Bowdoin; second, Taylor, Boston University. Time, 25 4-5 seconds. (Hedquist, second, disciplinary).

440 Freestyle—Won by Rundlette, Bowdoin; second, Morislin, Boston University; third, Walker, Bowdoin. Time, 5:49 2-5.

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by Seagrave, Bowdoin; second, Malekics, Boston University; third, McKee, Bowdoin. Time, 1:54 2-5.

200 Yard Breaststroke—Won by May, Bowdoin; second, Gould, Boston University; third, Hooke, Bowdoin. Time, 2:43 1-5.

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by E. Gordon, Boston University; second, Gates, Bowdoin; third, Hawley, Boston University. Time, 57 4-5.

Diving—Won by Taylor, Boston University; second, Sampson, Bowdoin; third, Mastell, Boston University. Winning points, 65-87.

400 Yard Relay—Won by Boston University (Hedquist, Horlich, Morislin, E. Gordon). Time, 4:04 3-5.

Dayves Summary 50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Wood, Huntington; second, White, Bowdoin; third, Seagrave, Bowdoin. Time, 23 4-5 seconds (New Bowdoin Pool Record).

100 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Kasten, Bowdoin; second, Haas, Huntington; third, MacRae, Bowdoin. Time, 1:15 3-5.

220 Yard Freestyle—Won by Ware, Bowdoin; second, Pitts, Huntington; third, Hutchinson, Bowdoin. Time, 2:30.

100 Yard Backstroke—Won by Prymak, Huntington; second, Nicholson, Bowdoin; third, Caulfield, Huntington. Time, 1:03 4-5. (New Bowdoin Pool Record).

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by Wood, Huntington; second, Carlson, Bowdoin; third, Larrabee, Bowdoin. Time, 55 1-5 seconds.

Diving—Won by Watson, Huntington; second, Johnson, Huntington; third, Stevens, Bowdoin.

150 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Huntington (Prymak, Haas, Pitts). Time, 1:27 3-5.

200 Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Seagrave, Larrabee, Ware, approaching interfraternity track meet instead of the varied distance relay used in recent years.

In the first race, the T.D.'s, running, Swan, Rick Porter and Leary, defeated the Beta second team of Upham, Bradford, Gregory and Young in 2-15 flat. In the next race the Dukes, Rideout, Reed, Shute, and Howie Soule easily outdistanced the A.D. quartet Hanks, Hall, Curtis, and Stanwood to turn in the fastest time of the afternoon 2:12 4-5.

The last race between the Zetes, D. Soule, Centry, Marvin, and Hamblen and the Beta first team of Smith, Jewett, Owen and Tarbell were surprisingly well matched. The lead shifted back and forth several times until in a beautiful anchor man tangle Tarbell and Hamblen fought it out running shoulder to shoulder the whole distance with Tarbell in the pole position finally forging ahead to win by inches. In this race Vale Marvin stellar anchor man on the varsity mile relay unfortunately sustained a pulled leg muscle which may keep him out of the interfraternity meet next month.

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## The Sun Rises

By Richard R. Mathewson  
Whether or not the recent additions to the campus boardwalk system can be hailed by the Orient as the triumph of a long and arduous editorial attack, they are clearly a cause for rejoicing. The past insufficiency, while not a major defect, had for years been irksome to every one. This year, with a heavy snowfall promising a good season throughout the campus, campus navigation with an incomplete system of boardwalks would have presented problems all but insurmountable. But the good work is not yet complete. Gaps in the network still persist.

MASSACHUSETTS Hall, the oldest of the college buildings, is undergoing a renovation, the spirit and letter of which are equally commendable. It is a much-discussed fact that many of the buildings would be none the worse for repair. This is, of course, a general condition everywhere, in recent years. However, any considerable brightening of the college's physical aspect seems well worth while. The plans present what appears to be an effective layout. On the ground floor, offices for the Dean and the newly-added Director of Admissions will replace the present treasurer's quarters, leaving what was formerly the joint office of the Dean and the President to be occupied by the President. A circular staircase just inside the front door will lead to the Treasurer's new section, and the expanded Alumni office, on the second floor. A third floor will be built in, including an assembly hall to be used for faculty meetings.

ONE particularly praiseworthy aspect of the plan is that the exterior will not be changed. In exception to the sad fate of some of the other architectural creations that inhabit the campus, Mass. Hall has never been challenged. It is well-styled, and it holds a unique position in the history of Bowdoin. It is fortunate that no need is seen for external alterations.

IF these carpenter activities suggest a general house-cleaning about to spring up among us, we suggest for first consideration the quarters of the Chemistry Department in the Science Building. With nearly as many, if not more, students than any other department, it is subject to the same criticism. It is apparent that the laboratory facilities are sadly inadequate. Although this may be an old story, it can do no harm to bring it to light. Too large an enrollment in sciences, in an inadequate building, is a situation that should not be allowed to continue. On the other hand, the college has always attracted a large proportion of pre-medical students, and this, training in Chemistry is essential. If it can be avoided, they should not be hampered by lack of facilities.

## DELEGATES DISCUSS NEW INITIATION DAY

Discussion at a recent meeting of the interfraternity committee to investigate the possibility of a general initiation day showed a majority of houses seemingly in favor of an autumn or "early" common initiation date, to coincide with Alumni Day week-end.

According to Thompson S. Sampson, Jr., '36, head of the committee, the results of analysis of the situation of each house will be gone over by the delegates tomorrow night. Sampson was made chairman, and Rodney C. Larson, Jr., '36, secretary, of the group at a meeting on Wednesday 21st.

Alumni Day Meeting  
The meeting held following the Perkins lecture in the Moulton Union was led by George F. Eaton, '34, and Roland H. Cobb, '37 of the Alumni Council, which appointed them to a committee to investigate the matter. One man attended from each of the houses, there being nine houses represented. The Delta Upsilon delegate was excused while DKE failed to send a representative.

Of the five houses now generally holding "late" initiations, Alpha Tau Omega was the only one bound to initiate after Mid-years by a national ruling, while Sigma Nu must await the first formal ranking period. Theta Delta Chi did not wish to bind itself to any date prior to Thanksgiving. The fraternities were represented by the following men: Alpha Delta Phi, Thompson S. Sampson, Jr., '36; Chi Upsilon, J. Raymond; Delta Upsilon, Rodney C. Larson, Jr., '36; Theta Delta Chi, Stanley Williams, Jr., '37; Zeta Psi, James S. Dusenbury, Jr., '37; Kappa Sigma, Richard P. May; Beta Theta Pi, Richard M. Steer; Sigma Nu, Philip A. Christie '36; and Alpha Tau Omega, Thompson C. Baxter '36.

## PORTLAND SYMPHONY TO PLAY HERE SOON

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will give its annual concert in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, March 17th. It was recently announced by the College Music Department. The group will be led by Paul E. Melrose of Portland, the present conductor of the orchestra.

## SIX STUDENTS WILL REPRESENT BOWDOIN IN NEW ENGLAND MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT WILLIAMS

32 Colleges Assemble Next Week For Three Day Conferences  
MEMBERS CONSIDER ETHIOPIAN PROBLEM  
Bowdoin Representatives To Act As Uruguayan Group In League

Bowdoin for the first time has been admitted to the New England Model League of Nations and will be represented by a delegation of six students at the League conference at Williams College on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 12, 13, and 14. It was learned in a letter received recently from the Secretary-General of the League.

Thirty-two other New England colleges are sending delegations to the ninth annual session of the Model League, including all three of the Maine colleges, Bates, Maine, and Colby. Bowdoin's delegation of six will include Sidney R. McCleary '36, William S. Burton '37, Richard P. Woods '37, Norman F. Seagrave '37, and Charles F. Brewster '37 who is making arrangements for Bowdoin's participation in the league as President of the Political Forum.

To Represent Uruguay  
Bowdoin has received the assignment of representing the country of Uruguay at the Assembly and in the committee meetings. Delegations preparing for the League assimilate all the knowledge that they can regarding the policies of that country which they represent, and approach the study of the various committee topics, not from their personal point of view, but from that of their particular nation.

Both the model sessions of the Assembly and the Council will draw attention this year primarily to the Italo-Ethiopian problem. The Council will attempt to find a solution for this dispute that will be satisfactory

## CLASSICISTS CHANGE DATE OF CLUB PLAY

The annual Classical Club play "Mistralia" which was originally scheduled for performances on March 25 and 26 will now be presented twice on the 24th, with a matinee in the afternoon for students and an evening presentation to the general public. The production is being coached by Mr. George Quincy who has made the translation of the original text. The translation being used is that of Dean Paul Nixon who is a recognized authority on classical drama and has translated several other classical works.

The complete cast of characters is as follows:  
Grumio... Franklin F. Gould, Jr., '37  
Tranio... Richard K. Baskdale '37  
Philochorus, Roy Edward Wiggin '36  
Phaedrus... Helen Varney  
Callimachus, Edwin B. Benjamin '37  
Delphium... Florence Walker  
Theophrastus, Thurston E. Philson '36  
Chauffeur, Herman L. Creiger, Jr., '37  
Simo... William Frost '36  
Misargrides... Bernard N. Freedman '36  
Phaniscus... Nathan Dane, 2nd '37  
Pinacium... Virgil G. Bond '37  
Stage Manager, Francis Benjamin '36  
Production Manager, Isaac Dyer '36

## Norton Describes Railway Trip Through Korea To Manchoukou

The three of us, a fellow and co-ed from Pennsylvania State University and I, desiring our original party of 25 exchange students in Japan who would travel the length of China by boat, set out by rail through Korea, Manchoukou, and North China to Shanghai. After making a long haul westward territory in about a week, we again joined the group at Shanghai and continued leisurely and restfully from the coast to Hong Kong, only 90 miles from our destination, Canton.

Korea was the most attractive country scenically that I have seen in the beaten tracks we followed in Asia. The railroad struck off immediately from the coast, and we followed from Japan into the many hued mountains and followed the edge of a broad, shallow river which wound through narrow valleys and mountains and there at the foot of a yellow mountain slope a small colony of brown adobe houses blended into the landscape.

Wear Curious Costumes  
The Koreans, both men and women, wear distinctive costumes. The woman wear several layers of skirts and a vest, usually of satin. But the men wear the more striking robe, white robe and a black stove pipe hat which is very small by our standards and perches on the very top of the head.

We had no trouble entering Manchoukou, and we obtained our visas at the border, because United States does not recognize the Manchoukou Government. From the desolate, dusty city of Mukden we headed south over plains stretching flat and level to the horizon on the other side. There was a small army of Japanese soldiers on the train for protection against bandits. They were held up by bandits who made off with a large silver shipment.

## Sydney R. McCleary '36

Ex-President of Bowdoin Political Forum, who will attend the Williams Model League of Nations as the only Bowdoin delegate.

## DEBATERS MEET NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bowdoin Upholds Negative Of Plan Giving Congress Control Of Court  
By Ralph Winn  
In a no decision debate, Vincent H. Welch '38 and F. Davis Clark '38, met Winthrop Stokund and Everett Huntington of New Hampshire Friday evening in the debating room in Hubbard Hall. The visitors took the affirmative, the question, "Resolved—That Congress should be given the power by a two-thirds vote to override any act of the Supreme Court declaring legislation unconstitutional."

Stokund, speaking first for the affirmative, gave an explanation of the subject and attempted to show that it would not rob the Supreme Court of its power to declare laws unconstitutional. "The plan," he said, "places the final disposition of public policy within the reach of the people. It is a movement toward a more democratic government."

Welch, who opened the debate for Bowdoin, attempted to expose the dangers in the proposed plan. Chief among these was the fact that it did not strike at the heart of the problem, he explained, as another function of the Supreme Court which might be corrupted by legislative dictation of court policies. "A wiser procedure for control is the process of amendment by which our constitution can be corrected if the people

In support of his case, Welch summed up United States governmental structure as a show how efficient the present checks and balances work. The control of relations between state and national government, he explained, is another function of the Supreme Court which might be corrupted by legislative dictation of court policies. "A wiser procedure for control is the process of amendment by which our constitution can be corrected if the people

Three Plays Casted  
The casts are as follows:  
Cours Qui Passez — Cellers Cambrilieu  
Stanley Williams, Jr., '37  
Homme d'affaires, Ralph O. Gould '37  
Docteur, David I. Brown '38  
Femme du Docteur, Madeleine Carron  
Les Treize Sous de M. Montecoulin — Labiche  
M. Montecoulin — Annon Ouellette  
Madame Montecoulin, Mrs. Morgan Cushing  
Renard — M. Tiller  
Docteur — Edward W. Najan '38  
Fernande — Madeleine Carron  
Josephine — Yvette Picard  
Isidore — David R. Hirth '38  
Le Capitaine — Tristan Bernard  
Le Capitaine, Charles F. Henderson '37  
Geolier — Luder Ouellette  
L'adversaire — Fabrice Carron  
On the evening of Wednesday, February 26th, the Alliance Francaise of Brunswick had a talk on Abyssinia, or modern Ethiopia, given by Mrs. Raymond Davis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer. Several students, and Dr. and Mrs. Sils attended. Mrs. Davis, whose husband was American consul at Addis Ababa, directly preceding Mr. Lakin, gave a vivid description of the country of Ethiopia, with its combination of civilization and savagery. She discussed the present Italian "Colonial Expedition" as she preferred to call it. The talk was followed by questions and discussion.

Coming Events  
Tonight — 7:30 Interfraternity Basketball League Play-off. T.D.'s versus Delta Upsilon.  
Thursday, March 6th—8:00 p.m. Mrs. Preston Rice will talk on "The Garden," Moulton Union Lounge.  
Friday, March 6—8:00 p.m. Polar Bear Soapbox Derby vs. Portland. Bowdoin team—Whitaker Gym.  
Saturday, March 7th—8:00 p.m. Dance in the Moulton Union. Music by the Bowdoin Polar Bear Band.  
Sunday, March 8th—8:00 p.m. President Arthur A. Hanson of Maine will speak in chapel.

## C. RAY HANSEN LECTURES HERE ON CRIMINOLOGY

Relates Own Experiences In Election Abduction By Chicago Thugs  
DISCUSSES CAPONE, BRUNO HAUPTMANN  
Luxurious Prisons Termed "Conscientious Colleges For Commuters"

By Norman E. Dupes, Jr.  
Citing personal experiences, and giving observations drawn from his travels, C. Ray Hansen addressed a large gathering in the Moulton Union Lounge last Thursday evening when he spoke on "Government by Gangsters." Mr. Hansen is a well known throughout the country as a lecturer and writer and came to Bowdoin on a cruise against crime.

He urged that the germ of criminality be killed in its infant form and claimed that the end of the reign of crime would be brought about by the honest power of the ballot, as most continuance of crime depends on crooked politics, he stated.

Relates Abduction  
To show how politicians function in a large city election he told how he and a friend as watchers to "provide for the sanctity and integrity of the ballot" were beaten by men while a policeman and a lawyer looked on, taken to a room in the poor section of Chicago and thrown into a closet. At night they were taken out, beaten again as a warning not to interfere with a system thus left in the woods. When testifying against his abductors the policeman and lawyer denied any such happening.

He told how felicitous names were used to swing an election. From an empty house came 466 votes, from an empty lot 365. In a large city like Chicago, it would thus be possible to gain control of the 25 electoral votes and swing a presidential candidate.

In order to have evidence against Al Capone he went to him as a confidant man. As crooks are always looking for new schemes it was easy enough to learn how they thought.

## SIX STUDENTS ACT IN FRENCH DRAMAS

Casts for the three French one-act plays to be staged last month by L'OURS Blanc and the Alliance Francaise were chosen last week at meetings of the dramatic committee. The plays to be staged will take part, while M. Maurice Tiller, visiting fellow in French, will act in one of the plays as well as helping direct the others.

An evening of dramatic fare will be afforded by the plays, which will make this the third successive evening of dramatic fare by the City by Blanc, the college French Club. This year, as last, the plays will be presented in conjunction with the Alliance Francaise, a town organization. They will probably take place in the Burnett play house where they were given last March.

Three Plays Casted  
The casts are as follows:  
Cours Qui Passez — Cellers Cambrilieu  
Stanley Williams, Jr., '37  
Homme d'affaires, Ralph O. Gould '37  
Docteur, David I. Brown '38  
Femme du Docteur, Madeleine Carron  
Les Treize Sous de M. Montecoulin — Labiche  
M. Montecoulin — Annon Ouellette  
Madame Montecoulin, Mrs. Morgan Cushing  
Renard — M. Tiller  
Docteur — Edward W. Najan '38  
Fernande — Madeleine Carron  
Josephine — Yvette Picard  
Isidore — David R. Hirth '38  
Le Capitaine — Tristan Bernard  
Le Capitaine, Charles F. Henderson '37  
Geolier — Luder Ouellette  
L'adversaire — Fabrice Carron  
On the evening of Wednesday, February 26th, the Alliance Francaise of Brunswick had a talk on Abyssinia, or modern Ethiopia, given by Mrs. Raymond Davis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer. Several students, and Dr. and Mrs. Sils attended. Mrs. Davis, whose husband was American consul at Addis Ababa, directly preceding Mr. Lakin, gave a vivid description of the country of Ethiopia, with its combination of civilization and savagery. She discussed the present Italian "Colonial Expedition" as she preferred to call it. The talk was followed by questions and discussion.

Coming Events  
Tonight — 7:30 Interfraternity Basketball League Play-off. T.D.'s versus Delta Upsilon.  
Thursday, March 6th—8:00 p.m. Mrs. Preston Rice will talk on "The Garden," Moulton Union Lounge.  
Friday, March 6—8:00 p.m. Polar Bear Soapbox Derby vs. Portland. Bowdoin team—Whitaker Gym.  
Saturday, March 7th—8:00 p.m. Dance in the Moulton Union. Music by the Bowdoin Polar Bear Band.  
Sunday, March 8th—8:00 p.m. President Arthur A. Hanson of Maine will speak in chapel.

## President Of Maine Will Speak In Sunday Chapel

This coming Saturday evening Arthur Andrew Hanson, President of the University of Maine since 1934, will address the college faculty, and on Sunday will conduct the chapel service. During the three years previous to his presidency he was Dean of Lafayette College, having previously been Assistant-dean at Antioch.

President Hanson served as sergeant of the Saccagoy Corps during the World War. A Presbyterian and is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He received his A.B. degree on him, and the Teachers College of Columbia '34 the same with its M.A. He spoke at Bowdoin a year ago at the Alumni banquet and proved a very popular speaker.

## JUDGES SELECT FOUR DEBATERS

Ashkenazy, Bryant, Ross, Cox, In Brabury Finals Tonight

By James A. Bishop  
In the semi-finals of the annual debate tournament held last Wednesday, Andrew H. Cox '38 and Maurice Ross '36, upholding the negative, defeated Thomas F. Phelps '38 and Edwin A. Walker '36 in the afternoon session, and in the evening Donald R. Bryant '37 and Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, arguing for the affirmative, judged the winners over William C. Hart '38 and Norman P. Seagrave '37.

This is the first time in three years that the teams selected for the finals have been of opposing sides, making it possible to select the winners by a final debate. In other years the Judges have had to base their choice on the total points scored by each team.

Walker Speaks Well  
The question chosen for the contest this year was "Resolved—that the social security legislation of the last Congress is detrimental to the interests of the American people." George H. Quinn, Prof. C. Elbridge Sibley, and Mr. Charles V. Brooke.

## COLLEGE AWARDS 31 MEDICAL AID GRANTS

The awarding of thirty-one medical scholarships totaling \$7,000 was announced recently by Professor Manton Copeland, chairman of the committee on medical scholarships. This amount, representing a slight increase over that of last year's total award and is taken from the Garcelon and Merritt scholarship funds.

## Pulsifer Reviews Last Issue Of Quill, Praises Mitchell '36

Editorial Note:—The Managing Editor much regrets that lack of space prevents him from printing the whole of Mr. Pulsifer's article. The second half of it will appear in the next issue.

The first number of the Quill has arrived before the swallows dared, but not by much. The editorial explanation is that there is a dearth of writers in Bowdoin College—not Charles M. Barlow, Jr., but a group of forty-two together in one of Longfellow's numerous Brunswick rooms. The editors seem a bit discouraged by the fact that they are being out-pulsified by a group of writers, even if an immortal experiment to try. It would certainly be an original one. I can just imagine the cheers which would resound at the next Bowdoin Alumni Dinner if it could be announced that Bowdoin had captured the school editorship of Exeter, Andover, Groton, the Boston Latin School and the Augusta High.

This issue of the Quill is not the best which has ever read, since I came to Brunswick, nor is it the worst. It contains some mature writing and some verse of promise. It contains one of the best pieces of actual journalism I have read in my library since the author's discussion. The opening article by Mr. Burroughs Mitchell. He writes of an author with whom I, having no academic reputation to sustain, may be free to call him totally unfamiliar. It is a great comfort to have

## THREE MAINE A.A.U. SWIM MARKS FALL IN MEET SATURDAY



Alice Bridges, national backstroke champion, giving exhibition event.

## 80 Attend Union Dances: Polar Bears to Repeat

Following the swimming meet last Saturday evening, the Moulton Union sponsored another of its weekly dances with music by the Polar Bears. About forty couples including faculty members, swimming competitors, and visitors attended the dance. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Prof. and Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, and Prof. and Mrs. Kasevich.

A similar dance will take place this coming Saturday, and on the following ones up to the Easter vacation. In the midst of this season, including high school and out of town jobs, it was announced by Leader Mack that he will still be able to take his orchestra to Boston for engagements. Somewhat of an innovation this year have been the dancing of a trampster, Bob Laflin, and original interpretations of popular songs on the guitar and an inimitable dance by "Radio Rips" Kelly.

## DEAN EXPLAINS NEW PLACEMENT SYSTEM

Undergraduates who need vocational guidance may now receive it from a faculty placement committee of seven professors announced Dean Nixon last Saturday's chapel. Professors Bartlett, Cushing, Wilder, Hammond, Hartman, Kornell, and Ross will make up the committee. Speaking on the subject "After College—What?" the Dean first discussed the decision on a career during college and of making some preparation for it in spare time. He recommended actively taking a course of business, learning about some industry from friends, alumni, or faculty members; taking standard self-measurement tests; looking over the books on the vocational guidance shelf in the library; and reading business magazines.

Recommends Strong Test  
The rest of the Dean's speech follows in part:  
"A couple of weeks ago the possibility of taking the Strong Vocational Test was announced. By last Wednesday only fifty men had signed up for it, including eighteen seniors. A couple of weeks ago I posted that a Vocational Advisor was to be here for interviews with the seniors, and that forms were to be filled out at once for his immediate use. By last Wednesday only four men had done so. I wish that I could believe that all but fourteen

## REV. COLE SPEAKS ON LENTEN SEASON

The greatest of the Lenten opportunities is "recapturing the dignity of human life," stated the Reverend Franklin P. Cole in his chapel address last Sunday. In a few words he traced the history of Lenten observance of some of the opportunities that Lent presents.

After mentioning that the forty-day fast of Lent is a season of self-denial, he stated the Reverend Cole. As a Lenten observance, it is a "denial of intelligence," he warned. As a Lenten observance, it is a "denial of intelligence," he warned. As a Lenten observance, it is a "denial of intelligence," he warned.

## Dick May, "Bud" White, Set Two New State A.A.U. Records

## BRUNSWICK GIRLS SPRING SURPRISE

## Alice Bridges Nears World's Record In Backstroke Exhibition Swim

Three Maine A.A.U. records were established, two by Bowdoin swimmers, in the second annual Bowdoin swimming carnival held in the Curtis Pool last Saturday night. In an exhibition swim Miss Alice Bridges came within three-fifths of a mile in the 100 yard breaststroke, a new record in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Dick May set a new Maine A.A.U. record in the 220 yard freestyle, and Bud White hung up a new state mark in the 220 yard freestyle, and Mary Johnson of Brunswick broke the Maine A.A.U. mark in the 100 yard women's backstroke before a packed gallery of some three hundred spectators. The meet, last year designated as the Olympic Fund meet, this year was to raise funds to further Maine scholastic swimming.

Bridges Misses Record  
Alice Bridges, in her special exhibition 100 yard backstroke swim, turned in a time of 1:02 flat. One of the most interesting features of this event was the excellent turn, which was a new record in the 100 yard breaststroke.

Brunswick's High School's girls' relay team composed of the Misses Mary Johnson, Louise Gross, and Alice Conner, won a surprise victory over the experienced Alice Bridges, Mary Sadowski, and Florence McVay, representing the Poseidon school of Kendall Green, Maine, in the 150 yard medley relay to establish a new record in that event of 1:49 2-5 seconds. This was the chief upset of the evening.

In the 220 yard freestyle Bud White (Continued on page 3)

## GLEE CLUB SINGS IN FIRST HOME RECITAL

The Bowdoin Glee Club gave its first concert in the Moulton Union Memorial Hall last Monday evening, some forty-five men singing under the direction of Mr. Alfred Brinkler. The program included "The Sons of Bowdoin," and featured other Bowdoin songs in a well-received recital.

The numbers sung were:  
Now Let Every Tongue, Johann Sebastian Bach; The Hunter's Farewell, Felix Mendelssohn; The World is Young, Geoffrey O'Hara; Prelude from Cycle of Life, Landon Ronald; Down Among the Dead Men, an American song; Eight Bells, arr. by Marshall Bathe; Chorus of the Peers, Arthur Sullivan; Discovery, Edward Grogan.

The program was introduced by "Torna a Sorrento" (a Neapolitan folk song) and Schubert's "Serenade," given as a vocal solo by "Dick" May '37. He accompanied himself on the accordion. As an encore he sang "Moonlight Madonna."

The Cello Solos Feature  
Paul S. Ivory '37 played the following group of cello solos, with the accompaniment of Mr. Brinkler at the piano:  
Andante from Concerto Op. 7, No. 1, J. Klengel; Serenade Espagnole Op. 20, No. 2, A. Glazounov; Arioso, B. Smetana.

## ON LENTEN SEASON

The greatest of the Lenten opportunities is "recapturing the dignity of human life," stated the Reverend Franklin P. Cole in his chapel address last Sunday. In a few words he traced the history of Lenten observance of some of the opportunities that Lent presents.

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## PULSIFER CRITICIZES LATEST QUILL ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)  
reached the point in life where one can admit ignorance. Mr. Mitchell's critical articles have always seemed to me the most mature of those of any undergraduate who has been at Bowdoin during the past few years. His work has a professional quality, both in its structure and its approach, which is rare in college journalism. I have been perhaps less interested in his review of James Farrell than in some of his other work, but perhaps that is because I am a little out of sympathy with any writing linked too closely with an aim. Mr. Mitchell is convinced that Farrell can both write and preach, but the evidence which he presents has not led me into Chandler's story.

**Recalls Kipling**  
I am frankly tired of strong writers whose strength is as the strength of ten because their words are impure. The big, big D, and the more prevalent big, big B are not the only hall-marks of literature. I should like to prove my point by suggesting that some of the strong writers of today might profitably turn back the pages of time and read "The Record of Badalia, Hierodon!" by the late Rudyard Kipling. There is strong writing for you, though the roughest word which I recall is "shit". And there is besides a much better understanding of human nature and the motives that move men and women than you will find in all the "proletarian" writings which I have read. I like the first two of Mr. Frederick Landis Gwynn's poems. They narrate the simplicity and the directness of the best of Sarah Teasdale's poetry. Simply it is a dangerous and difficult thing to strive for, as readers of Wordsworth are sometimes aware. A little more care in his rhythms, the change of a word or two, and these poems might deserve publication anywhere. Mr. Gwynn's "Invitation to the Dance," I do not find so happy. There is a striving after effect in this poem which keeps my feet on the floor. His line "as-

## C. Ray Hansen Presents Lecture On Gangland

(Continued from page 1)  
they owned the police. Of the 200 men who had evidence against them, 150 were convicted.

Ruses used to influence elections were blowing out the side of a cement wall after refusal to join a fake County Concrete Association and throwing electric light bulbs filled with hydrogen sulphide into beauty parlors if the shops would not enter a bogus association. Hansen described Dillinger as obtaining inside bank information as regards safe and locks by posing as a salesman, in a discussion of the notorious criminal's career.

In the Hoxstain case, when the accused was asked to point out the man who committed the crime, Hoxstain raised his finger and pointed to one of the jurors. This was a miscarriage of justice, owing to failure of quick action, Hansen claimed.

**Tells of Hauptmann**  
"Hauptmann might just as well have put his name on the ladder" said the lecturer in discussing the famous kidnapping case. The handwriting expert's testimony meant much, and the definite proof of the similarity of the wood-ticks on the Bronx carpenter's plane proved to be from wood brought from North Carolina. Such a relationship was shown by mathematicians to be possible only once in a billion times. Hansen contemptuously termed a jail a "conscientious college for computers," telling of a boy who was shown through a penitentiary and then went out to become guilty of extortion. Paroled men are taken in by gangster upon their release, and are not allowed to go straight. As Al Capone said: "Once you're in, you're in for good" in reference to crime. The only way to have righteousness, according to the speaker, is to dislodge a criminal America. Only then will the crime bill cut the cost of living by 25 to 30%.

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## DEAN EXPLAINS NEW PLACEMENT SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)  
Seniors had their jobs already. "Later on this year a number of employment managers will be on the campus to interview seniors. Through them, and through other business men who are annually willing to take on a few Bowdoin graduates, and through our alumni, a number of you seniors can get placed, if you seem to be the right sort. Be sure you prepare for these interviews—and preparation includes information, dress, and manner."

Beginning this year, the college will ask seniors who need help to fill out certain forms, copies of which can be submitted to employment managers. Beginning this year, also, I have asked college faculty members to aid me in giving vocational counsel to undergraduates. These faculty members are Professors Barth, Cushing, Wilder, Hammond, Hartman, Hornell, and Root. Taken collectively, this group has a considerable knowledge of all a number of occupations which may most interest you. The routine is to see me first; then to see one or more of these men or women, as I may suggest; then to see me again.

"Any personnel and placement system depends on early and earnest use by the student for early and earnest use. A promising job seldom goes, in these or any days, to a man who is merely receptive. There is an old Latin adage by which you Freshmen and Sophomores should profit: 'Don't wait till thirst has you by the throat until you start to dig your well.'"

## COLLEGE AWARDS 31 MEDICAL AID GRANTS

(Continued from page 1)  
Mass, Harvard; Charles C. Blodgett of Brunswick, Columbia; Chester W. Brown of New Tide University of Rochester; Eugene E. Brown of Bangor, Tufts; Ernest L. Coffin of Bar Harbor, Boston University; Walter F. Crosby of Danvers, Mass., Tufts; George P. Desjardins of Brunswick, Hahnemann; Leon A. Dickson of Portland, Howard University; Harvey F. Doe of Wells Hill; Jefferson Clement L. Donahue of Presque Isle, McGill; Gerald H. Donahue of Presque Isle, McGill; Richard A. Durham of Bath, McGill; H. H. Hurd of Maine, Yale; Paul E. Floyd of New Sharon, Harvard; Edwin M. Fuller, Jr., of Bath, Tufts; Ralph H. Hurd of Maine, Miss., Harvard; Robert S. Hornell (Harvard) of Brunswick, Harvard; Elias E. Long of Portland, University of Chicago; Seth H. Read of Belfast, Harvard; Albert P. Royal, Jr., of Freeport, Tufts; Harold L. Seigal of Portland, Jefferson; John D. Schultz, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., John Hopkins; Charles F. Shevlin of Jamaica, N. Y., Columbia; Edwin A. Smith, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., Tufts; J. Frederick Stoddard, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., University of Wisconsin; William F. Trench of Cleveland, Ohio, Tufts; Douglas W. Walker of Thomaston, Yale; F. Burton Whitman, Jr., of Wollaston, Mass., Columbia; Arthur B. Woodman of North Haven, Boston University.

## Debaters Consider Vote Over Supreme Court

(Continued from page 1)  
as well." Mr. Huntington discussed the Railroad Pension Act which last year was rendered invalid by the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 decision. Considering other such decisions, Mr. Huntington pointed out the possibility of the Supreme Court's rendering the present structure—that of Congress upon the Supreme Court. The present limits were almost impossible, he believed. These were the ones he cited:—amendment, possibility of changing the number of judges, power of Congress to prevent an issue from coming before the court, and amendment. In place of these he would impose the legislative check which would take from the Court its illegal arbitrary powers.

In concluding the debate for the negative, Mr. Clark accented the Supreme Court with 146 years of successful action. At all times, he thought, their decisions had been fair and just. To prove the relative unimportance of the few 5-4 decisions of history, Mr. Clark took them up one by one. "If you take away 5-1 decisions, there will be 6-3 decisions. One vote will always decide the verdict and the affirmative feel that our present structure should be left as it is," he concluded.

## SIX MEN TO ATTEND 1936 MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)  
to both parties and to the League. The findings and decisions of the Model League are published in pamphlet form and a copy of this is sent to the League of Nations at Geneva.

The March of Time has signified its desire to devote a section of its April issue to the New England Model League and is planning to film the opening assembly on Thursday, March 12. Arrangements also are being made to broadcast this assembly over the radio.

The expenses of sending Bowdoin's delegation to Williamstown are being met out of the proceeds from Walter Davis Fund for fostering of interest in International Relations at Bowdoin. The preparation of the official delegates for the questions to be considered in the Assembly and the Committee is being carried on as an activity of the Bowdoin Political Forum with the help of Prof. Kendrick.

University of Chicago; Seth H. Read of Belfast, Harvard; Albert P. Royal, Jr., of Freeport, Tufts; Harold L. Seigal of Portland, Jefferson; John D. Schultz, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., John Hopkins; Charles F. Shevlin of Jamaica, N. Y., Columbia; Edwin A. Smith, Jr., of Lynn, Mass., Tufts; J. Frederick Stoddard, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis., University of Wisconsin; William F. Trench of Cleveland, Ohio, Tufts; Douglas W. Walker of Thomaston, Yale; F. Burton Whitman, Jr., of Wollaston, Mass., Columbia; Arthur B. Woodman of North Haven, Boston University.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

**CUMBERLAND**  
Wednesday March 4th  
**THE CRUSADES**  
with  
Loretta Young - Henry Wilson  
FOX NEWS WEEKLY

Thursday March 5th  
**ANOTHER FACE**  
with  
Wallace Ford - Phyllis Brooks  
PICTORIAL COMEDY

Friday March 6th  
**PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND**  
with  
Warner Baxter - Gloria Stuart  
News Major Bowes Pictures

Saturday March 7th  
**HERE COMES TROUBLE**  
with  
Paul Kelly - Arline Judge  
Mona Barrie - Gregory Ratoff  
CARTOON COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday March 8-10th  
**ANYTHING GOES**  
with  
Bing Crosby - Ethel Merman  
Charles Ruggles  
NEWS SOUND ACT

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## FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE — smoke Camels

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**MAIL GOES THROUGH!**  
It's often a struggle for F. B. Fowler on Star Route No. 1392, Maine. "It's eat-and-run with me," he says, "but I always top off with Camels. Camels are good for digestion—help along the natural processes—and certainly have a great flavor!"

**HARD HITTER.** Jane Sharp, tennis champion, plays a smashing game that carries her to the limits of exhaustion—often makes digestion a real problem. "Smoking Camels," she says, "makes food taste better—helps me to digest my meal. And Camels taste grand!"

**THE FAMOUS GOLD COAST DINING ROOM** (above) at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Here the fragrant, delicate smoke of Camels rises while Erik, famous maître d'hôtel, watches alertly over all to see that no wish goes unsatisfied. "So many of our guests smoke Camels," Erik says, "for they have found that choice tobacco adds to the pleasure of the meal. Camels are tremendously popular—a leading favorite here."

**TUNE IN!**  
Camel Canteen with  
Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra  
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9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T.,  
9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—on WABC—  
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# Sophs Pin Close Defeat On Frosh Tracksters 53½-50½

By Bill Hawkins

In one of the most exciting and closely contested battles of Freshman-Sophomore track history which was not decided until the completion of the final event, the second year runners turned the tide to their advantage by a three point victory of 53½-50½ over the powerful Frosh team last Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Cage.

When the yearlings unexpectedly won the pole vault, their lead increased to four points with only the discus left to tell the story. Up to the final of that last event the Freshmen had the most clinched, for Melindy's qualifying hurdle was a close second to Bill Tootell's, but Skillings of the Sophomores, in third place until his last try, came through with a heave that led the field. It was enough to give the upper class an ascendancy which toppled the Frosh for the first time this winter after a series of four remarkable victories.

**Stanwood Stars**  
For the first two events, the hurdle and mile run, yearling strength led the score, but from that point on, the see-saw course of the count was highly indicative of two almost equally balanced units. Six of the twelve first places went to the Sophomores, while the victory of the Frosh relay team over a favored and more experienced second year team brought their total to five—the remaining event, the high jump, being tied for honors.

Jeff Stanwood, competing in five events as well as the relay for the Sophs, turned in the most outstanding performance with one first, a tie for another, and two seconds to tally 15 points. After placing second to Hood in the high hurdles, running in the 40 yard dash final, and tying Hank Dolan in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches, he dominated the 440 yard dash over Karolka and Hood, increasing his initial margin to a 15 yard lead at the finish. His 20 foot 8 inch leap in the broad jump placed him in second position to Charlie Gibbs who bettered 21 feet.

**Young Wins Twice**  
In the longer distances Charlie Young starred, easily taking both the 880 yard and one mile runs. In as much as the Frosh tracksters excelled in numbers, they were able to distribute their outstanding men in the events where they could pick up the most points, while it was necessary for the upper class to use their best men in two or more events.

The summaries:  
48 yard high hurdles—Won by Hood, F.; second, Stanwood, S; third, Hambley, F.

## Freshmen Choose Allen, Hood Track Co-Captains

Harry F. Hood and E. Winfield Allen were voted co-captains of the freshman track team at a meeting of the team last week preceding the dual meet with Bridgton Academy.

After Hood and Allen had tied twice in the individual balloting, the idea of having co-captains was suggested by members of the squad rather than attempting to vote off the tie.

Hood who is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity has been outstanding among the yearlings in the high hurdle and 800 yard events and as a member of the freshman relay team which competed in the B.A.A. games. Allen was captain of the freshman cross country team during the fall and has led the scoring among the first year men in the mile and 1000 yard events during the indoor season. He has also shown some promise in the pole vault and discus.

Time, 6 2-5 seconds.  
Mile run—Won by Young, S; second, Allen, F; third, Hyde, F. Time, 4:44.  
40 yard dash—Won by Soule, S; second, Karolka, F; third, Hood, F. Time, 54 2-5.

High jump—Tied by Dolan, F. Stanwood, S; third, tied by Beardon, F. Pitts, S. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Gibbs, F; second, Stanwood, S; third, Soule, S. Distance, 21 feet 1-3 inches.  
Shot put—Won by Paull, F; second, Beardon, F; third, Bishop, S. Distance, 40 feet 11 inches.

88 lb weight—Won by Tootell, S; second, Karolka, F; third, Skillings, S. Distance, 28 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Mitchell, F; second, Diller, S; third, Allen, F. Height, 11 feet.  
Discus—Won by Skillings, S; second, Tootell, S; third, Melindy, F. Distance, 104 feet 10 inches.

Relay—Won by Freshmen (Gibbs, Hood, Hambley, Karolka). Time, 1:15.

# Polar Bear Riflers Win Maine Meet

In the first shoulder-to-shoulder meet ever held between the two colleges, the Bowdoin Rifle team decisively beat the more experienced University of Maine Riflers last Saturday at Orono with a score of 1268 to 1212.

Frank Lord of Bowdoin was high scorer of the afternoon with a total of 289 in three positions—prone, standing, and kneeling—with ten shots from each position. Besides the two Lord brothers, Burton, Favour, and Wyer who all figured in Bowdoin's scoring, Cooper, Tuttle, and Tondreau also made the trip to Orono.

**Harvard on Schedule**  
This Maine victory gives the Polar Bear riflemen a record of three wins and two losses this year in intercollegiate competition with two important shoulder-to-shoulder matches scheduled at M.I.T. and Harvard next week.

Last Friday the Bowdoin Freshmen Rifle team made its debut by defeating Cony High School by 83 points and on this Friday will go to Augusta to shoot a return match.

Bowdoin		Prone		Kneeling		Standing		Totals	
F. Lord	.....	97		83		86		266	
H. Lord	.....	93		71		90		254	
W. Burton	....	94		67		86		247	
F. Favour	.....	86		70		82		238	
H. Wyer	.....	92		66		88		246	
									1268
Maine		Prone		Kneeling		Standing		Totals	
Vague	.....	83		80		87		250	
Fortier	.....	96		79		85		260	
Abbott	.....	94		64		79		237	
Berry	.....	83		60		77		220	
Oldrieve	.....	90		87		76		253	
									1211

## FENCERS PLACE IN MEET AT HARVARD

At the New England amateur fencing meet held last Friday night in the Salle d'Armes Broy at Harvard, Bowdoin's swordsmen, Richard W. Sharp '37 and Louis I. Hudson '38, placed third and fifth respectively.

The Polar Bear fencing squad, coached by George H. Quinby, meets regularly in one of the rooms on the first floor of the gymnasium. The men are divided into those who have had experience and those who have not. The first group boasts six members and the second eight or nine.

## 1936 Maine Rifle Champs



Kneeling: Frank Lord '38, Harold E. Wyer '37, Thomas M. Bradford '37, William S. Burton '37. Standing: Paul Favour '36, Frank L. Cooper, Jr., '37, Captain Hartley Lord '36.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Charles F. Browster

When Bowdoin beats Maine at anything, it's news! But that victory of the Polar Bear Rifle team last Saturday was a real accomplishment. The baby of minor sports at Bowdoin was organized just a little over a year ago on a par with swimming, golf, and tennis. It's no easy matter in such a short time to start from scratch and build up a rifle team which can defeat on its home grounds a veteran Maine aggregation which has the benefits of years of compulsory military training behind it. Incidentally, in as much as Bates and Colby do not support a rifle team, that Maine victory gives Bowdoin its second State championship this year.

Last Saturday's Swimming Carnival compares favorably in attendance and variety of competition with the Olympic Carnival staged by Coach Bob Miller about this time last year. The chief difference seems to be that the proceeds last year were donated to the American Olympic Swimming fund, while this year the money raised is to be used in the very worthy cause of furthering intercollegiate swimming in Maine, probably for the purchasing of a schoolboy championship cup.

The records show that in the long history of nearly twenty years of Sophomore-Freshman track rivalry, the underclassmen have never once been able to conquer their second-year brethren. Back in 1928 occurred the most complete rout with a score of 80-24, while last week's three point win for the Sophs is the closest margin of victory ever recorded. At the same time the Yearling track team in the two decades of its existence has built up an equally amazing record of only one defeat by an outside team in dual competition and that by Bridgton Academy back in the early twenties. The only conclusion to be drawn from this seemingly contradictory evidence is that one year's training under Coach Jack Magee counts for a great deal toward balancing the Sophs as a unit.

# Bowdoin Swimmers Lower Two Maine A.A.U. Marks

## TD, DU HOOPMEN TO CLASH TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 Theta Delta Chi League A basketball champions, will encounter Delta Upsilon hoopsters, winners in League B, for the interfraternity title.

Whichever house comes out on top will receive five points toward the lives trophy, and, of course, the distinction of being the College Champions. Second place on campus will be decided on March 11, when the loser of tonight's game will play the team that was runner-up in the winner's league.

Chi Psi in League A and Delta Zeta Psi, and Psi U in League B failed to engage in competition regularly and hence do not figure in the final standings of the League which follow:

LEAGUE A

	Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	5	0
Non-fraternally	4	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2
Beta Beta Beta	1	4
Kappa Sigma	0	5

LEAGUE B

	Won	Lost
Delta Upsilon	5	0
Sigma Nu	4	1
Alpha Delta Phi	3	2

## POLAR BEAR FIVE TO PLAY RICHMOND

Tomorrow night the Polar Bear Independents, Bowdoin's unofficial basketball team, will travel to Richmond for their eighth encounter of the season. On Friday night they will play Portland University here in Brunswick at the Whittier gym.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for the Polar Bears through the month of March which includes games with the Colonial Club of Bath, the Portland Junior College, and two games with the Portland Athletic Club at Portland on a home and home basis. The Polar Bears have also entered the Portland Y. M. C. A. tournament which is to start March 9. Linn Wells will coach the team for the tournament.

This year the Polar Bears have been under the capable management of Harold Ashkenazy '38, Ralph Johnson '37, and Claude Frazier '38. Of the seven games already played, the Bears have won four.

White, powerful Jayvee freestyler, led all the way, but it was a close race to the finish between Ed Hutchinson and George Ware of Bowdoin for runner-up position. Hutchinson pushing ahead in the last lap to take second place. Which way was little trouble in romping away with a win in the 220 yard breaststroke, setting a new record; the surprise of the event came when Kasten, a freshman, passed Marble of the Portland Boys' Club to get a third.

The high spot of the evening's entertainment was a stirring exhibition of every style of swimming staged by little eleven year old Miss Patricia Grey of Whitinsville A.C. She swam a 150 yard medley, complete with a half length of the famous "Higgins butterfly breaststroke", and then she proceeded to execute a series of exhibition dives from all three boards.

The summary:  
Maine AAU 100 yard backstroke championship women—Won by Johnson, Brunswick High; second, Noone, Portland; third, Copeland, Brunswick. Time, 1 min. 25 1-5 seconds. (New record).

Maine AAU 220 yard breaststroke men's championship—Won by May, Bowdoin; second, Busbee, Portland; third, Kasten, Bowdoin. Time, 3 mins. 4 2-5 seconds. (New record).

220 AAU Maine free style championship: Won by White, Bowdoin; second, Hutchinson, Bowdoin; third, Ware, Bowdoin. Time, 2:27 (new Maine record).  
150 yard medley relay for women: Won by Brunswick High (Mary Johnson, Louise Gross and Alice Comee); second, Fosse Nissen School (Alice Bridgman, Mary Sawicki and Florence McVay). Time, 1:49 2-5 (new Maine record).

Maine AAU fifty yard free style for women: Won by Copeland, Brunswick; second, third, Johnson, Brunswick; fourth, Lucas, Portland. Time, 31 seconds.

## Frosh Tracksters Win Bridgton Meet 55-40

Jack Magee's well balanced Frosh track outfit turned the tables to overpower a slightly favored Bridgton Academy track crew by a score of 55-40 last Wednesday afternoon in the Hyde Cage to remain undefeated after a series of four indoor meets this winter. Although the preceptors grant a distant advantage in the evening event, the yearling team more than offset this lead by their shining in the field events.

In spite of a strong five of the seven-crews in the running events, Frosh strength generally captured second and third positions at the expense of the relay for which Coach Magee substituted a second team. However, by sweeping the high jump and taking first and second in the shot put and broad jump the Frosh built up a safe lead.



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Richard E. Mathewson '37 William S. Burton '37

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## A PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT?

The talk in chapel a week or so ago by Dean Paul Nixon on vocational guidance and the new faculty placement committee raises again the perennial question of a personnel department at Bowdoin. For a good many years the Dean and certain members of the alumni have felt that there is a definite place in every Liberal Arts college for some agency or department to help the undergraduate determine his life work. Perhaps a single permanent placement and vocational adviser on the faculty would suffice. But another plan offered in the Dean's Report for the year 1933-34 seems worth repeating here. It suggested that a department could be organized whose members would have as their functions:

- "1. To collect and analyze the results of each student's work in each of his courses. This would enable the department to become familiar with the strong points and the weak points of each student, and to determine any special leaning or natural bent which he may have.
- "2. This being done, the department will next help him to select his future courses in such a way that they will line up with his natural ability, and help him to develop his strongest talents. This does not mean that difficult and less interesting subjects should be discarded, but that the emphasis of work should be laid in the proper place.
- "3. Members of the department through association with the students and with the various need of business and professions in the outside world should be able to guide the student along the proper channels, and save him years of wandering before he finds work that is congenial and for which he is adapted."

That may not be as concrete a proposal as one could desire but it gives the college a working basis for experiment, and the ORIENT is glad to stand squarely behind this plan as an ideal to strive for. Many colleges and universities have some such type of personnel department, but invariably its chief weakness has been the apathy on the part of a section of the student body who refuse to profit from the opportunities offered them.

Bowdoin's experience in a placement system for graduates dates back some fifteen years when the present scheme was organized. At that time some two hundred alumni of the college offered to serve as directors of alumni placement committees in various cities and an equal number offered their services as advisors. The trouble with such a system is that the undergraduate must know exactly what field of business he wants to get into before the Dean can send him to particular alumni experts in this field for advice. In addition to this alumni help, a number of employment managers visit the campus every year with the offer of a few jobs to Seniors. This placement system is of immense practical value to the Bowdoin graduate who has already determined definitely on the life work he wishes to pursue, but the appalling thing is the number of students, even in their fourth year in college, who have not as yet decided on a career. It is to aid this large group in our undergraduate body that a vocational department would be created.

Recent signs here at Bowdoin of the growth of interest on the part of the student in matters concerning his future are encouraging. Whereas three years ago only thirty-six men signed up for the Strong Vocational tests offered by Columbia College, this year there are nearly three times that number. Such self-measurement tests are by no means 100% efficient in determining to which of some thirty vocations a student belongs, but they are bound to help a great deal in getting him started in the right direction.

In the last analysis, then, the success or failure of any system of vocational guidance depends on the active cooperation of the students it is meant to benefit. The college authorities two or three times in the past have had excellent personnel men here on the Bowdoin campus, but the records fail to show that any considerable number of students ever sought their counsel. Now this year for the first time Bowdoin undergraduates will be offered the opportunity of obtaining vocational advice from a committee of seven faculty members, having among them a knowledge of quite a few varying occupations. Also on March 23rd the college has secured for Vocational Day the services of Mr. Stanley Lary, Director of the Vocational Bureau conducted by the University Club in Boston.

Certainly the college is doing its part. Now it is up to the student body. If the undergraduates in sufficient numbers will grasp these opportunities for what they are worth and show some lively and intelligent self-interest in their future careers by using what aids the college now offers, then—and only then—will the possibility of a permanent personnel department at Bowdoin approach any complete realization.

C. F. E.

## THE UNLIMITED CUT PRIVILEGE

Many are the virtues of the small college extolled to attract students at them, but it is rarely if ever that maturity of the student body comes under either of these heads. While the undergraduates of the larger institutions, often located in cities, are generally credited with discernment and dignified bearing, many of the smaller institutions are contemptuously termed "cow" colleges because of the attitude and behavior of their student bodies,

exemplified in as simple a feature as their sweat-shirt and corduroy dress styles.

In no manner is the immaturity of the student of the small college more clearly shown than in the fact that he is denied the unlimited "cut" privilege, which is a blanket rule extending over all larger university students. It would seem that the metropolis would offer many more temptations to thwart study, and that required attendance would be the more necessary, but it is only in the lesser brethren, in size, of the collegiate world that the undergraduate is forced to attend classes, unless he achieves certain honor grades.

Late last fall Amherst celebrated a new and more liberal policy with the extension of the unlimited cut privilege to all. Perhaps this is not a wise experiment in a small college, but the others will do well to regard its trial with interest. With an intelligent student body, which understands the reason for its being at college, and takes that fact as an educational privilege, the scheme should work, without abuse. How deplorable it seems that here students must be forced to classes, for which they are, on the average, paying sixty cents apiece! It will be noticed that very few of the men working their way through cut classes unless on rare and very necessary occasions.

This attitude is paradoxical, and is akin to the one in which the student grumbles at course assignments, for which he or his parents are actually paying. Basically all education is self-education—the best professor in the world could do nothing with an unwilling class which would not listen to him. The mental attitude with which the curriculum is approached is important. If each student would think it through, realizing that his main business here is the training of his mind, and that a class cut is a lost educational opportunity, even if of minute nature, the undergraduate body might eventually develop that mature outlook which would entitle them to full cut privileges.

S. W., Jr.

Harold Pulsifer Writes  
Criticism Of Last Quill

(Continued from page 1)

fortunes. If you prick them they may cry, but they do not bleed. I was amazed to discover in this issue of the Quill "A Note on Sir William Watson" by Frederick Landis Gwynn. Why should an undergraduate be interested in Sir William Watson? Even tardily born Victorians like myself have almost come to think of Watson as we think of Alfred Austin. It has been Watson's misfortune, as Mr. Gwynn not only points out but demonstrates, to be remembered for his worst rather than his best. And his worst, in all conscience, was very bad.

This is the article which sent me to my library shelves to refresh my memory of Watson's poetry, and I am grateful to Mr. Gwynn for the suggestion. The article "A Note on Sir William Watson" is a competent and stimulating piece of criticism. It is the writing which interested me most in this issue of the Quill.

All of which still leaves unanswered the question as to how Mr. Gwynn discovered Sir William. Possibly the answer is to be found in a

remark which I once heard Carl Akeley make. Akeley was the sculptor and explorer who was responsible for the conception, and in large part for the construction, of the great African Hall recently opened in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. "Why does Roy Chapman Andrews want to go to China to discover the missing link?" he asked. "There are plenty of them wandering up and down Broadway." Perhaps Mr. Gwynn and I are missing links from the Victorian era still allowed to wander loose around the streets of Brunswick. I am glad to walk with him.

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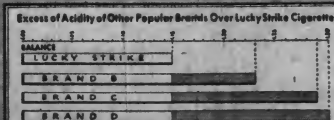
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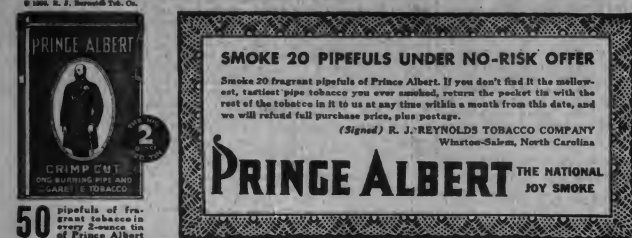
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## SIX DELEGATES GO TO MODEL LEAGUE

(Continued from page 1)

ception of the delegates by Dr. and Mrs. Dennett and officers of the League.

At a dinner Friday evening in the Williams gymnasium Bruce Bliven, Editor-in-Chief of the New Republic, will make an address. At luncheon on Saturday, following more Committee meetings that morning, Dr. George Blakeslee, Secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, will deliver an address on "Comparison of the Attitude and Policy Adopted by the United States in Cooperating with the League in the Manchurian Crisis of 1931-32, and the present Ethiopian Situation."

## HAAS GIVES NEXT TALK WEDNESDAY

Discussing "Physics and Philosophy," Doctor Arthur Haas, Tallman Professor of Physics, will give the third in his series of popular lectures in the Moulton Union at 8:15 next Wednesday, March 18. The subject will include ideas which "have exerted a decided influence upon the evolution of the physical world picture, and have proved to be of a special philosophical importance."

Professor Haas has recently received an invitation from Harvard University to be a guest at the coming Tercentenary and to give a brief lecture in the section of problems of Cosmogony. During the spring vacation he will talk at the University of Rochester, Notre Dame, University of Syracuse, McGill, Brown, and Yale. There will be two more lectures in the present series here.

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## NYA PROJECTS ARE MANY AND DIVERSE

(Continued from page 1)

H. Foster '36.  
Basil A. Latty '37 is painting the walls of the three-story stairway which leads up to the zoology department in the science building. The dark stairway will be painted white. Several others are doing miscellaneous cleaning jobs in the same building.

As last year, the college's victrola in the music room is played for those who care to listen, at regular hours.

The complete library of records and scores was donated by the Carnegie foundation. Donald R. Woodward '37 is in charge; others employed there are William H. Davis '39, William J. Brown, Thomas H. Mack '36, and Harlan D. Thomas '37.

## Conduct Special Research

A dozen undergraduates are employed in instruction or research in various departments of the college. "Tutors" are in charge of seminars in the mathematics department—Maurice Ross '36—and in the French department—Dan E. Christie '36 and Everett L. Swift '36. Chemistry department assistants are Erwin E. Morse '36 and Ralph C. Gould '37, while Dan E. Christie '37 is assistant in the Physics department.

Harold C. Dickerman '36 and Lawrence G. M. Lydon '36 are doing special research work in the psychology department. In the history department Abraham A. Abramovitz '36 is doing more research and so is Nathan Cope '36 in municipal government. Herbert F. Richardson '38 is assistant in the biology department. Carlyle N. deSuzie '38 is drawing charts and graphs for the economics department.

A varying number of from three to a dozen others do extra work under the supervision of the department of grounds and buildings.

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## Mustard and Cress

By H. H. C. &amp; R. P. A.

The Bowdoin Publishing Company, marvelous organization that it is, is not infallible. Here's a transcript of the heading of a letter one of its satellites recently sent out:

Mrs. John Doe  
22 East 46th St.  
New York City

Dear Sir: m - c

Our professional pundit offers for this week:

Bright sayings of our prof: Hartman - "Tennyson (quoting Carlyle) wrote more lollypops than poems" and a good many of them were all-day suckers" . . . Holmes - "Pretty soon we'll have the teachers' oath in Maine, and I won't be allowed to talk about RADICALS any more."

This same Professor Holmes' queer statistics reveal that at Bowdoin once upon a time freshman Gauss (known to mathematicians and physicists as a great mathematician) flunked Math 1. Clever fell out of public speaking, and Sophie (founder of the Sophistic Philosophy) went down on philosophy and Greek.

Mr. Hornell, the local red scare, spent a week telling his Government 1 class how they should have organized and outlined their mid-year exam, to say nothing of what they should have subsequently written.

The pundit's aspiring young scout, Johnny French, garnered this plan: A certain young professor on applying for a football ticket was pleased to note a former pupil selling tickets. "Can you fix me up for a good seat, Al?" he innocently and happily asked. "Sure, just the way you fixed me up in — 5," our hero replied. The young professor saw the game from the most remote rear section of the bleachers.

Here's one that's a bit hoary, harking back to last June; but it's too precious to be allowed to rust in oblivion any longer. It was the night before marks came out. Discussion in a distinguished group of undergraduates (we were perhaps the most distinguished) naturally turned to the forthcoming grades. Observed Max Eaton, "Guess I'll go over to the office early and get some good ones before they're all gone."

Our failure to include T. E. Philson in last week's column threatens to involve the firm of Mustard and Cress in legal difficulties. The following epistle (it came to us through the mail) will explain:

Dear Sir,

One from my clients, Mr. Tordman Philson, says that he thinks he done enuf to fill that Nostradamus and Cress column, or does he do rest from, do year. Unless you act promptly, we will be forced to sue for non-libel.

Yours very truly,

Ruben, Ruben, Ruben, & Co., lawyers.

The Polar Bears, our unofficial basketball team, meet with adventures in their many wanderings. It seems, too, that they are possessed with not only athletic ability but typical Bowdoin avidity for all that's good in life. In the game with Portland University, Kibbe, thrown out early for excessive fouls, was seen to sit unperturbed through the rest of the game, blissfully reading "Marius the Epicurean".

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Smoking Camels Helps to Ward Off Indigestion

Caused by the Breathless Pace of Modern Living

Faster—faster—faster goes the modern rush. People are "always on the go." No wonder indigestion visits so many from time to time. People can't seem to pause for proper eating. But here's one simple step every one can take! Smoke Camels for the

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## Baseball Squad Reports For Pre-season Practice

By Leighton Nash

With the first game scheduled for April 19th, a rather inexperienced squad of 37 men began active infield practice for baseball in the cage yesterday. As in previous years the first two games will be exhibition encounters with Bates on April 19th and with Colby on April 24th.

Coach Linn Wells will be handicapped this season by an unusual lack of veteran material. Only five of last year's lettermen, Bob Gentry, Bill Shaw, Buss Shaw, Johnny Frazier, and Bunny Johnson, besides the veteran mound men Will Manter and Ara Karakashian will be playing this year.

### New Catchers Report

Gentry and Bill Shaw are infielders and Frazier and Johnson have had experience in the outfield. Buss Shaw will not be catcher this year and it is uncertain at present to what position he will be assigned. Bill Shaw at first base is the only member of the squad who can be certain of his assignment.

As usual there is a scarcity of candidates for the catcher's position. Two freshmen, Nels Corey and Fred Jealous, are the only men vying for the catcher's position. Coach Wells will have two starting pitchers, Will Manter and Ara Karakashian. Gould, Buck, and Allen are certain to see action as well. Among the freshman hurlers Groder and White are showing plenty of promise.

Clark College Scheduled To relieve congestion in the cage during regular practice hours and permit the team to get in more intensive training before their schedule begins Coach Wells may decide to have special evening practice sessions for the outfielders.

Shortly after the season opens, on April 27th the team will start on its annual "southern" trip returning on May 2nd. This year a new opponent, Clark College in Worcester, has been added to the schedule. Other games scheduled for the Massachusetts trip include Amherst, Wesleyan, and Tufts.

A Brunswick boy with a scientific bent melted and evaporated a sample of the recent fall of brown snow. The residue was a fine bluish powder, claimed by weather bureaus to have come from the southwest—via the stratosphere.

## AAU STARTS BOXING COURSE, 20 ENROLL

Encouraged by active support from the Maine AAU, organized boxing made its appearance at Bowdoin Friday afternoon when about 20 men received preliminary instruction in the fencing room. The class has been recruited through the efforts of George Griffith '36, and will be under the direction of Mr. William Brown of Portland, secretary of the Maine AAU boxing commission.

Mr. Brown has had a great deal of practical experience coaching boxing teams throughout the state and is now interested in promoting intercollegiate competition. He will be on hand every Friday afternoon to give personal instruction to all candidates. George Griffith, who is responsible for introducing the sport here, has been actively interested in boxing ever since winning a Golden Glove Tournament while attending High School in Providence. Other men who looked well during the first practice were: Basil Lattin, William Toolies, Wells Wetherell, Bill Hooke, Fred Mann, Benny Karokas, Howie Lyons, Bob Hamblen and Nels Corey.

Meets Planned. If a sufficient number of capable performers can be developed a meet is planned with the Harvard seconds for some time in April. On the same conditions there will also be a contest with the University of Maine which has supported a boxing team for some years. If any special talent is found, the college will be represented in the Maine AAU tournament which is to be held within a month. Winners in this tournament will go to the Nationals and there compete for positions on the United States Olympic boxing team.

If representatives can be found from each house or class, it is planned to conduct an intramural tournament during the week following the spring vacation. All those interested should see George Griffith or report to the fencing room at 3.30 on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. To insure against injuries, men are matched as to weight and ability and anyone interested is urged to come out regardless of his previous experience. Athletic attendance will be given to those reporting three times a week.

## Fresh Relay Quartet Breaks N. E. Swim Mark

The creek Polar Bear freshman 400-yard relay quartet which last week in practice sliced 12 seconds from the New England freshman record will represent Bowdoin in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming meet to be held at Williams College Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, along with May, Wallis, Gates, Hooke and Mundtette from the varsity squad.

Largely due to the spectacular swimming of Bud White, who turned in a 52 3/4-second hundred with the fast relay start, the freshman quartet of White, Huchins, Larrabee and Bridge has been turning in increasingly encouraging marks in recent time trials.

In light of present performance the quartet may be expected to lower the existing standard of 4 minutes 2 seconds to around 3 minutes 40 seconds. Dick May and John Hooke will participate in the varsity breaststroke events while Mundtette is expected to go places in the distance swim and Buss Gates may place in the 50.

## Theta Delta Chi Garners Basketball Championship

In a fast, exciting championship play-off, the Theta Delta Chi quintet, winners of League A Interfraternity Basketball contest, downed the Delta Upsilon five, the League B leaders, last Wednesday night 21-18 in a surprisingly well balanced battle, the outcome of which was in doubt until the final whistle.

The end of the first quarter found the Theta Delta Chi trailing 6-2. By half time, however, they had edged out a 7-6 lead over the D.U.'s, and by the end of the third quarter the T.D.'s had increased their lead to a three point margin with the score at 13-10.

Heaviest scoring was during the final period as both teams fought to retain the lead. With less than a minute to play, Phil Bean, probably the outstanding player of the evening, clinched the game for the T.D.'s by sinking a difficult angle shot. The contest was marked by consistently fine defensive work by both teams in that the Theta Delta Chi's were the most closely matched interfraternity battle in years.

High scorer for the game was Bean, who contributed .15 of the

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Bill Burton

At a recent meeting of the Greater Boston Bowdoin Club, an interested Alumnus, James Hamburger '08, brought forth the suggestion that an all-Maine track team be picked annually, which team would compete as a unit against some powerful college, or a like combination of colleges here in the East, or even in the Middle West. This suggestion was, appropriately enough, addressed to none other than Jack Magee, the speaker of the evening, who was definitely in favor of the idea.

It has long been our contention that stellar track athletes from Maine's four colleges have not in past years received due recognition for their consistently high ratings in the various nationwide meets. One obvious reason for this condition is that the Maine colleges are confined in their dual meet competition to Boston and vicinity, whereas their comparative national standing, i.e., of a specially picked All-Maine team, warrants competition with larger and better known opponents. Take for instance, Bates' placing third in the ICAA meet last spring, far ahead of colleges and universities many times its size.

An intercollegiate dual meet, perhaps with Penn State, Princeton, or Ohio State, might be arranged, which teams could indeed provide the All-Maine aggregation with plenty of competition, with a very fair chance of success and mutual benefit. Such a meet if held annually somewhere in the vicinity of Boston would be certain to draw heavily on the combined Alumni groups of the Maine colleges, as well as allowing the athletes themselves to compete against men of their own calibre.

Choosing candidates for this state-wide team would be simplicity itself as those winning places in the annual state meet might automatically be accorded births on the all team. Such a system would raise the state track meet to new importance over-riding whatever agitation there may be at present for the discontinuance of the meet altogether. Of course technicalities as to the date, place, etc., of the proposed intercollegiate meet are necessarily influenced by major and final examination periods as well as by the dates of annual nation-wide meets but all these difficulties may be worked out in time. All difficulties considered, however, we feel the plan has infinite possibilities and the other Maine colleges are urged to present their viewpoints.

Aside from whatever publicity the proposed invitational dual meet would bring to all four colleges and the athletes themselves the idea would do invaluable service in promoting whole-hearted cooperation along with a spirit of healthy competition throughout the state. In this plan we feel there is found the long-sought answer to the unnecessarily bitter athletic relations in all intercollegiate competition within the state. Here indeed there is an opportunity not to be overlooked which in itself will be a long stride forward in the interest of amicable athletic relations in place of whatever petty rivalries may have been built up in past years.

Theta Delta's 21 points single handed. Johnny Green of the D.U.'s also showed up well, with 10 points to his credit. Officiating were Linn Wells, referee, Norman S. MacPhee, Timer, and Frank Cooper, scorer. The play off for the second place between the D.U.'s and the A.T.O.'s is scheduled for tonight.

Masque and Gown reports that its copy of "The Queen's Husband", by Robert Sherwood, is missing from the dramatic club's room in Moulton Union. Mr. Quinby would appreciate the prompt return of this book.

## INTERHOUSE MEET TRIALS BEGIN SOON

As recently announced Coach Jack Magee, preliminary trials for the annual interfraternity track meet will begin Tuesday afternoon, March 17, when trials for the broad jump, high jump, and pole vault are scheduled. Trials heats for the 440 will be held on Wednesday, while on Friday afternoon both trials and finals for the discus and 35-pound weight events will be run off.

## Varsity Swimmers Hand M. I. T. Decisive Defeat

By Bill Burton

Smothering the surprisingly weak M. I. T. natators under an avalanche of seven first places, Bowdoin's Varsity swimmers came through to annex an impressive 58-17 victory over the Engineers in the Boston University Club pool last Saturday. The Polar Bear swimmers piled up a substantial lead in the opening event when Buss Gates and Harold Cross came through to capture first and second respectively in the 50, which lead was never threatened by the home team. In only two events, the 150 yard backstroke and the diving were the M. I. T. tanksters able to garner firsts when Dodge and Gardiner of Tech led the field in their respective specialties. So complete was the Bowdoin domination of the other events that the Engineers were held to a single second place and four thirds to complete their scoring.

"WINK" WALKER, captain of '36 varsity swimming team

## INDEPENDENTS WIN FINAL GAME 47-27

Bowdoin's unofficial basketball team, the "Polar Bear Independents", completed its scheduled season with a record of 7 victories to 3 defeats with a 47-27 triumph over Portland University in Sargent Gymnasium on Friday evening. Other games, tentatively scheduled with Portland teams, to be played this month, have been cancelled, due to lack of funds.

Because the Independents made such an excellent showing against more experienced quintets, and because every member of this year's group except Wilbur Manter will return next year, Harold Ashkenazy, one of the three managers, has made engagements with about 20 teams for contests in the 1936-37 season.

This year's schedule was a rigorous one, including meetings with several experienced clubs. The Polar Bears, however, achieved the distinction of having beaten at least once every team they met. Their comparative power was demonstrated last week, when they overwhelmed the fraternity all-stars 72-24 on Wednesday and took a hard-fought 64-46 verdict from a flashy Richmond aggregation the following evening. Although Johnny Frazier has scored at least 12 points in every game, team-work, rather than the stardom of individuals, is responsible for the success of the Polar Bears, according to Ashkenazy.

## Freshman Riflers Score Victory Over Cony High

In a return meet with Cony High at Augusta last Friday, the newly organized Fresh rifle team took over their opponents by a score of 852-751 for their second victory of the year. Griffin, Guild, and Davis of Bowdoin each securing a total of 172 points in the combined standing and prone positions were high scorers of the meet—supported by Messier and Stroud whose tallies followed closely. The total score of this meet showed considerable improvement over that of two weeks ago when the yearling squad met Cony on the Bowdoin range in their first shoulder-to-shoulder match. Last week's victory is doubly significant in that it was accomplished at a strange range by a first year team inexperienced in shoulder-to-shoulder matches. Sometime in April the White squad will meet the University of Maine frosh in a duel encounter.

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## The Sun Rises

By Stanley Williams, Jr.  
FRIENDLY relations between the Maine colleges can be no better cemented than by such events as the visit of Dr. Hauck, president of the University of Maine to speak in a recent Sunday chapel service. Football games and track meets do much in this way, while debates and forums make for better understanding between the institutions, but the value of the interchange of speakers is not to be underestimated.

For instance, on the occasion of the alumni luncheon preceding the Bowdoin-Maine game here in 1934 President Hauck spoke, while last fall President Sills was guest speaker at a similar banquet for Maine alumni. Close and courteous attention is invariably given on these occasions, marking the intimate and friendly interchange of audiences toward such guests.

WITH the advent of spring and the Easter Vacation, the Student Council and the Student Union returned to the campus faced with the problem of running off the new "Rising Day" program successfully. The S.C.D.C. experiment will undergo its baptism of fire. It is not too early to bring attention to the difficulties inherent in the "Rising Day" situation, and to recall the excellent which led to last year's faculty action.

THE large audience, and the fine program, of the Wass Memorial cup singing contest held in Memorial Hall last Thursday night gives evidence of a very splendid revival taking place at the college. In the words of President Sills, "the college can be, and is, a singing college."

Better and more frequent singing of the college songs has been stressed in chapel by the President several times during the past year, and was also mentioned in the college song, contrary to announcement, no college songs were sung by "the whole company" at the contest, or by the several houses participating. Singing interest and ability revealed as well as Bowdoin's own songs as well.

It is to be hoped that this contest will enjoy long life, and that it will not languish for lack of enthusiasm. Let certain activities of the nature here, and there, and then, be a concern of the winning house to see that the cup is put back in competition each successive year, and judges, donors, and the President emphasized the hope that this will be so.

Bowdoin graduates can remember the spring days, not so very long ago, when fraternity groups gathered on porches after supper to sing a few songs. A revival of this, and possibly even the holding of a general college get-together sometime in the spring would complete the infusion of singing interest in the college. It is the hope of this type which should be clung to, or resuscitated, by the college in preference to the more violent but less worthy historical features of college life, such as Rising Week which eke out a lingering existence.

## "ACCEPT CRITICISM WELL", SAYS SILLS

Open-minded acceptance of criticism, whether it be of himself, at college, his state, his nation, or his world, is one of the first marks of a strong Christian character. Pres. Kenneth C. M. McLean, in his address to the graduates at Sunday's chapel service.

"The Christian religion is dynamic, not static," he said, "and has no room for complacency. Consequently, if one desires to make the most of himself to the end that he may contribute best to the attainment of the ideal, he must be on constant guard against all those forces that make a man content with what he is and prevent him from striving to be what he may be."

Distinguishable Types  
"In the growth of the individual soul one thing often overlooked is the way one should take criticism—not criticism that is mere fault-finding but criticism that is an impartial assessment of men and their doings."

Pres. Sills distinguished carefully between honest, constructive criticism, which is not fair-minded. Unfair criticism is especially present in America's discussions of public affairs, he said.

Honest Criticism Differs  
"Some of you, 10, 20 years hence will find this out, as I hope, you will then be playing a part in the political life of state and nation. In the game of life you will have to learn that there will always be harsh and bitter comments from those on the outside. It is not the fault of such thoughtless fault finding is that of Bishop Berkeley. They say: 'What say they? Let them say.' But beware of being a grandstand critic yourself!"

Honest criticism is entirely different, however, the president warned. "Anyone who is growing into real manhood ought constantly to welcome criticism that will overcome inevitable faults and make him more of a man. The way in which a person takes adversity, the way in which he takes adversity, is a pretty good test of the real man within."

## HALL TRIUMPHS IN ANNUAL 1868 PRIZE SPEAKING

Talks On "Law Of Poetry"  
In Memorial Hall On Monday Night

FIVE OTHERS ALSO  
PRESENT ORATIONS

Winner Compares Effect Of  
Poetry On Lawyers, On Life In General

By N. E. Dupee

Lawrence Sargent Hall '36, speaking on the Law of Poetry, won the '68 Prize Speaking contest last Monday night when he competed with five other seniors in Memorial Hall. The prize is an amount of money coming from the \$1,000 fund given by the class of 1868 "to that member of the senior class who shall write and deliver the best oration."

Hall made an analogy of the effect poetry has on a lawyer and poetry on life. The physicist demonstrated how a card, divided into red, green, yellow, and white quarters appears gray when rotated at high speeds. In the dark, a spark from an electric light shows the separate colors. The professor said it demonstrates a law of optics, but he tells only half the truth. "What you saw was life standing still, and the spark resembles poetry in life."

When a child asks what makes the watch tick we do not answer, so this little Socrates takes the watch apart to see just what makes happen. The "full-grown" man who does the same thing sees a design like that which makes the world go round and keeps the stars in their orbits. A committee sent to see the man who preferred to read poetry instead of Fortune or Time were not a little shocked when the lawyer told them that "A poem is the image of life expressed in eternal truth. Practicalities of life aren't the realities of life."

Poetry is a mirror which makes beautiful that which has been distorted. This lawyer-type is fastidious, this kind of a man who doesn't wash his watch with soap, this man who doesn't see life in a distorted way.

Dr. L. Swift whose subject was, "The Rededication of Emerson," John P. Chapman who spoke on "Art and the Social Impulse," Sidney R. McCreary on "America and the European Crisis," Edwin G. W. on "The Right to Think," Bernard N. Friedman on "Conflict or Co-operation." Music at the beginning and between every two speakers was furnished by Richard V. McCann '36, who played his piano accordion.

Judges of the contest were the Reverend Charles M. Tubbs of Bath, Lucien P. Aubrey '38, and Donald W. Philbrick '37, Portland.

## Polar Bears Will Give Last Dance Saturday

Concluding their current winter series, the Polar Bears will play in the Moulton Union this Saturday evening. Leader Tom Mack, anticipating the usual large turnout that this last dance has attracted, has arranged special novelty numbers and orchestration for the event.

Spring bookings include appearances at the University Club in Boston on Wednesday, April first, at a dance given for Bowdoin alumni and undergraduates of New England. They will also play at the East Portland on April 24 following the Bowdoin Glee Club concert, and at Dartmouth House parties on May first.

## College Continues In Spite Of Darkness And Impure Water

By William Klaber, Jr.  
Faced with a water shortage, no lights, and the failure of most transportation facilities, Bowdoin has managed to survive the worst flood of the Androscoggin in forty years and keep running on schedule. While it was rumored over the week-end that the college might be closed due to the water shortage, however, by late Sunday evening, the pumping station was again in running order, and the threat of shortage was banished.

The general confusion of the time was caused by the news that the Maine Central Railroad bridge over the river was slowly being washed out. It was estimated that at least half the college was spread along the bridge, a large flow of electricity was slowly forcing the steel-work out of line. It is estimated that at least half the college was spread along the bridge, a large flow of electricity was slowly forcing the steel-work out of line. It is estimated that at least half the college was spread along the bridge, a large flow of electricity was slowly forcing the steel-work out of line.

A second crisis came when it was found that the drinking water supply had been polluted by rising waters. The town water, which was drawn from riverside wells, was found to be unfit for use, and warnings were sent out to boil all water before drinking.

As flood levels rose, the pumping station also went out of commission, leaving the town with approximately two and a half days' water supply in the Topham tank. Orders were issued forbidding showers, and any unnecessary use of water. College authorities seriously considered closing school until the supply was restored. However, by late Sunday evening, the pumping station was again in running order, and the threat of shortage was banished.

## Haas Lectures Tonight; Abrahamson Next Week

"Physics and Philosophy" will be the subject of Professor Haas's lecture in the lounge of Moulton Union this evening at 8:15. Professor Haas is continuing a series of talks on modern physics.

The next Union lecture, entitled "Jobless Prosperity," will be delivered a week from tonight by Albert Abrahamson, assistant professor of economics at Bowdoin and a graduate in the class of 1935. Haas is continuing a series of talks on modern physics.

After Professor Abrahamson's lecture, which is being given under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum, an informal discussion will take place.

## ZETA PSI WINS WASS CONTEST

Alpha Delta, Beta Mentioned  
As Seven Fraternities  
Try For Trophy

Singing "Hurrah for Zeta Psi" and "The Deacon Went Down," the Zeta Psi fraternity annexed the Wass Memorial cup group singing at the first interfraternity singing contest held in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening. Honorable mention was given to Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Theta Pi.

A feature of the performance of the winning houses was the work of its leader Jonathan W. French, Jr. '37, who supplied the solo parts in "The Deacon Went Down." The winners displayed ability in both part and unison singing. Mr. French, chairman, Mr. Charles Warren of Brunswick, and Prof. Samuel E. Kemmerling, acting as judges, praised the singing with enthusiasm, and the proportional number of members of each house present.

Seven Compete  
A total of seven houses were represented in the contest. The numbers varied from 37 up to the Zeta Psi's 100. The contest was the most points for proportionate number of members present with one hundred per cent of the house taking part.

Immediately following the performance of the first house, the judges were deciding the winners, the entire gathering joined in singing "Old Black Joe," a member of the group sang several songs. After a few words from President Sills and from Mr. Brinkley, the group sang "The Right to Think," Bernard N. Friedman on "Conflict or Co-operation." Music at the beginning and between every two speakers was furnished by Richard V. McCann '36, who played his piano accordion.

Judges of the contest were the Reverend Charles M. Tubbs of Bath, Lucien P. Aubrey '38, and Donald W. Philbrick '37, Portland.

## Draw for Order

The order in which the houses were to sing was decided by a drawing of lots immediately before the program. A list of the fraternities taking part in the order of their appearance, with the songs which each rendered, follows:

Alpha Delta Phi—Swabian Folk Song, Come Troll a Stave.  
Chi Omega—The Ballad of the Walking Around Song.  
Sigma Nu—Hall Sigma Nu, Cornell Alma Mater.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Cornell Alma Mater, Phi Marching Song.  
Beta Theta Pi—Woolgins to the Pledge, The Loving Cup.  
Zeta Psi—Hurrah for Zeta Psi, The Deacon Went Down.  
Psi Upsilon—Psi U. Marching Song, Lord Geoffrey Amherst.

## Coming Events

Tonight, 8:15—Haas Lecture on "Physics and Philosophy" at the Moulton Union.  
Friday, March 20—Finals of Interfraternity Debate and 35 Pound Weight Events.  
Saturday, March 21—Interfraternity Track Meet at Hyde Cages.  
8:15 P.M.—Debate with Lafayette—Hubbard Hall.  
Saturday, March 21—Interfraternity Track Meet at Hyde Cages.  
8:15 P.M.—Capt. C. W. R. Knight will give a lecture on "Birds—Memorial Hall."  
9:00 P.M.—Dance in the Moulton Union. Music by the Bowdoin Polar Bears.  
Monday, March 22—Vacation Day.  
Tuesday, March 23—8:30 and 8:30 P.M.—Classical Club Play—Memorial Hall.  
Wednesday, March 25—8:15 P.M.—Abrahamson Lecture at the Moulton Union.

## CLASSICISTS TO STAGE PLAUTUS FARCE TUESDAY

Quincy Directs Presentation  
Of Mostellaria Acted  
In Modern Dress

BENJAMIN, SMALL  
BARKSDALE TO STAR

Dean Nixon's Translation To  
Be Used On Three-Level  
Classical Stage

By Ralph Winn  
Marking one of the few times on record when Plautus' "Mostellaria" has ever been staged in modern dress, the Classical Club's production of this ancient comedy will be presented next Tuesday afternoon and evening under the direction of George H. Quincy.

Using Dean Nixon's authoritative translation as a basis, Mr. Quincy has made the production a modern play, utilizing the dialogue and introducing topical references. In several scenes he has employed present day Negro dialect.

Barksdale Plays Lead  
Work on the scenery to be used in the play has advanced rapidly within the last week under the direction of production manager, Isaac Dyer, '36. According to custom the stage will be constructed like the old classical stages, on three levels. The general exterior set will comprise a street and courtyard scene in the center of the stage. On either end will be a city dwelling house. In keeping with the up-to-date characterization, the scenery will be of a stucco design. Most of the action of the play will occur in the courtyard facing the audience.

Prototypes of the modern comic stage figures may be found in the "Mostellaria." Trinus, the leading character, who will be played by Richard K. Barksdale, '37, is a witty, shiftless slave. Callistodamus, a very serious character, will be played by Edwin E. Benjamin, '37. Simon, a typical old roue will be played by Stuart Small, '38.

Seventy light arrangements have been ordered from Boston by the Masque and Gown, and it is expected that they will arrive in time to be used in the evening play. The new equipment will include two new spotlights, two stroboscopes, and two spotlights for the balcony.

## MELROSE CONDUCTS THE SYMPHONY CONCERT

Under the baton of Paul Melrose, leader of the fifth infantry band at Fort Williams, the Portland Symphony Orchestra gave its first concert in Memorial Hall last night. Solists with the orchestra were Miss Helen Ward, soprano, and Miss Katherine Green, alto.

Included in the program were three movements of Beethoven's fifth symphony in C minor, and "Ase's Death" from the Peer Gynt suite by Grieg, which was played in memory of the late Prof. Edward Harnes was Mus.D., Bowdoin college organist and member of the music department for 20 years. The concert was given in the hall of the Moulton Union, "Caro Nome" by Verdi, and Miss Graffman played the concerto in D minor, adagio, by Haydn.

## COUNCIL TO CHOOSE PROCTORS THURSDAY

Applications for proctorships for the year 1936-1937 are now being received by the Student Council. All members of the Student Council are eligible to be proctors. Their applications in the hands of some member of the Student Council before Thursday, March 19.

The present Board of Proctors consists of the following men: Winthrop Robert R. Hagy, Jr., and Hubert S. Shaw, Maine; Philip G. Good, and William H. Soule, Appleton, John P. Chapman and Paul G. Favour, Jr., Hyde, Fred S. Mann and John V. Shute.

In the hands of this Board rests the maintenance of order in the dormitories and the responsibility for their proper care. Acting as chairman of the Board of Proctors is the Dean.

## ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE FOR SILLS PORTRAIT

As a tribute to his service to the college, President Sills, who in 1937 will have completed the twentieth year of his administration, will sit for an official portrait next year. It was decided at the meeting of the Alumni Council on Saturday, March 14.

An artist of national distinction is to be secured by the Governing Board through the Committee on Art Interests and it is estimated that approximately \$3500 will be necessary.

Send Alumni Letters  
The committee feels that the project of the portrait will be easier to give his assistance. Letters explaining the plans of the Committee together with a request for contributions will be sent to Bowdoin Alumni all over the country. Bowdoin undergraduates also may be allowed to show appreciation to their President by submitting their contributions at a later date.

The committee, which is composed of Prof. Henry H. Andrews, Director of the Walker Art Museum, Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology on the faculty, Philip G. Clifford '33 of Committee on Art Interests, and L. Berry '34, Chairman, will close its books on May 1, 1936. It is hoped that the alumni and undergraduates will be prompt and generous in their contributions so that the funds then in hand may be sufficient.

## Magee Predicts Stiff Battle In Interfraternity Contest Friday

Figure In Interfraternity Meet

Zetes, Dekes Will Be Close  
Contestants In Annual  
Track Meet

OWEN, YOUNG, MAY,  
PUT BETAS ON TOP

Coach Foresees Many New  
Records; 100 Men Will  
Enter Competition

By Porter Jewett  
With every prospect of providing several new records, the annual interfraternity track meet will get under way in the Cage this Friday evening. Keen competition is expected in all events of the contest, and a close race is predicted between D.K.E. and Zeta Psi by Coach Jack Magee.

"I look forward to this meet as the most interesting, most closely contested, in many years. This is the first year in which there will be more than a hundred men, many of whom are outstanding, competing. I expect that there will be some records broken."

Martin Injured  
Favored to place the 40-yard dash will be Bob Smith, Dave Soule, Bill Soule, Bill Owen, Charlie Gibbs and Bert Mitchell. The only disappointment of the meet will be the absence of Vale Marvin to contest the 440 yard run with Braley Gray. Marvin, suffering from a pulled muscle will be unable to renew this annual rivalry which has featured past interfraternity meets.

Bob Porter is expected to break a record in the mile with Johnny Shute or Charlie Young following in the 45-yard high hurdles. Paul Good, Bill Owen, Dave Deane, and Geoffrey Kinnear will probably finish in that order. However, Bill Owen has so improved in the last few weeks, according to Coach Magee, that he may take a first in either or both the hurdle events.

Johnny Shute, "Cap" Cowan, "Ditto," Bond, Easton Tarbell, Howie (Continued on page 4)

## SIX MEN GO TO MODEL LEAGUE

Many International Affairs  
Discussed At Williams  
College Meeting

By Charles F. Brewster  
Bowdoin's six delegates represented Uruguay at the ninth annual New England Model League Nations, as over 400 students from 37 colleges gathered at Williams College last week end.

Confronted by the problem of giving attention to the Rhineeland crisis despite original plans to concentrate on the Ethiopian situation, the Model League by a vote of 27-23 postponed the discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute less than twenty-four hours before the League at Geneva took the same step.

With Mount Holyoke heading the list by electing the Model League President and sending 42 students to represent their respective nations, the groups from the 37 colleges present took the parts of 87 member and 5 non-member nations of the League.

Each delegation represented an actual situation in the actual world. The point of its particular nation when such questions as the Italo-Ethiopian debate, military, naval, and economic sanctions, and redistribution of raw materials were brought forward for discussion. The success of this year's Model League was emphasized by Senator Thomas of Utah in his final critique when he said he had not heard "a single false note in the votes or speeches of delegates from any nations during the three day session."

Ethiopia vs. Italy  
A humorous note was injected into the proceedings of the first night's Assembly as the Amherst "Ethiopian" delegation, arriving late, came into the flag-decked League chambers with blackened countenances, bare feet, and white-sheeted capes to plead the cause of Emperor Haile Selassie against a stubborn black-chalder "Italian" group from Williams College.

Bowdoin's six delegates, Elmer A. Fortier '36, Richard McCann '37, Norman Seagrave '37, Richard Woods '37, Charles F. Brewster '37, and William Hart '39, took an active part in representing their country, Uruguay, in the discussion and voting of the various committee meetings as well as the League Assembly, but were forced to remain mere spectators in sessions of the Council, inasmuch as Bowdoin, admitted for the first time to the Model League this year, did not obtain a seat on the League Council.

## B. C. A. Reorganizes; Extends Scope; Elects Sampson Leader

By William Klaber, Jr.  
Reorganizing and extending their work for the rest of the college year, the Bowdoin Christian Association elected Thompson S. Sampson '36, Norman Seagrave '37, Richard Woods '37, Charles F. Brewster '37, and William Hart '39, took an active part in representing their country, Uruguay, in the discussion and voting of the various committee meetings as well as the League Assembly, but were forced to remain mere spectators in sessions of the Council, inasmuch as Bowdoin, admitted for the first time to the Model League this year, did not obtain a seat on the League Council.

The BCA is planning to extend their activities to include the college as a whole and the surrounding district in general during the coming months. Various committees have been formed which will work to form a more enterprising organization than has previously existed this year.

Tackle Social Work  
Norman E. Dupee '38, has been appointed to head the Maquoit and Cuthance Committee. This group will be active trying to relieve bad social conditions in the Maquoit section. Aiding Dupee will be Ralph Winn '38, Thomas Riley '38, Charles Denny '37, Thomas Craven '38, and John Matthews '38.

Thomas Craven '38, will be in charge of the Summer Jobs Committee, with James Card '38, Louis Brummer '38, and Robert Hamblen '39. This group is planning to write to hotels and other sources of summer employment, offering to provide reference for Bowdoin men attempting to secure positions.

Stanley Williams, Jr. '37, will head as editor of the Freshman Handbook, annually published by the BCA for the benefit of the incoming class. Assisting him will be Warren Arnold '38, Ralph Winn '38, and William Hart '39.

Start Men's Class  
Robert Hamblen '39 will head the Collection Committee, advised by Donald Woodward. The group, which has been formed to collect old clothing, books, and magazines, which are distributed to various welfare agencies, ships, and the Maquoit and Cuthance communities. Also on the committee are Norman Dupee, John Matthews, Charles Denny, and Louis Brummer.

Donald Woodward has been placed in charge of a committee to arrange for weekly men's classes to be held every Sunday after vacation under guidance of Dr. Goodrich. Assisting are Ralph Winn and Chester Baxter '38.

A Political Committee is working out a series of answers to the questions in the publication of the Christian Movement. Chester Baxter is chairman, assisted by Thomas (Continued on page 3)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Newa Editor for this issue  
William Klaber, Jr., '37

Sports Editor for this issue  
Maxwell A. Eaton '37

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## THE INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

This week-end the college sponsors the Annual Interscholastic Track Meet. The ORIENT feels that the value of this schoolboy meet is questionable from the point of view both of the college administration and of the fraternities. The college sponsors the meet with the hope that good athletes who plan to go to college will become interested in Bowdoin. Naturally, the department which should benefit most by the meet is the department of athletics, but when they themselves are reluctant to express enthusiasm for it and are ready to calculate the value of the meet in bringing good material to Bowdoin, the situation must be ripe for investigation.

How many men have entered Bowdoin as a result of interest stimulated by the interscholastic contest? The number is very small, although we admit that the calibre of these few has been excellent. On the whole, the meet is not serving its purpose. A great many of the representatives of these schools are not, to put it mildly, the type that Bowdoin is seeking.

The question of accommodating the visitors is one which is conveniently solved for the college authorities, but not for the actual hosts of the college's guests—the eleven fraternities. It is unfair for the college to expect the fraternities to support ten or fifteen men for two days. The imposition would be less if the fraternities received some compensation for their hospitality or some contacts with prospective pledges. It is the Athletic Director Morrell's recommendation to the Athletic Council that the gate receipts of the meet should be turned over to the fraternities, no such action followed. Since the students in fraternities finance the meet, they should be allowed to decide whether they want it or not.

Another aspect of the problem is the method of assigning the schoolboys to the houses. At present this is determined by the Magee "rating system", which classifies every house according to Coach Magee's estimation of its strength in track men. The strongest track house has first choice of prep or high school, and so on. This gives the strong track house prior claim on what few sub-freshmen are among the boys, aggravates the inequality of fraternities in the sport, and encourages the growth of "track houses".

## THE PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT

Alumni contributions are now being solicited in order to have an oil-portrait of President Sills painted. The plan is to hang it with the paintings of former presidents on the second floor of the Library. This picture is to be done by a skilled artist in honor of the beginning of the twentieth year of the President's term of office.

Little need be said about the record of the president since he took office. Under his guidance, the college has expanded in all ways. Many buildings have been added to the campus. The student enrollment has almost doubled. The financial backing of the college has increased remarkably. However, these are really minor testimonials of a much more significant point. During the past twenty years, the President has held to the tradition of the past. Bowdoin today demands the high scholarship average that has made its record bright in the past. Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the country which has not become a specialized school in some one field. It still attempts to turn out educated men who are well-rounded,—not men who are walking text-books on one subject alone and who know very little else. The fact that the college is increasing in its physical aspects shows very well that people have faith that Bowdoin will continue to keep these standards which have been evolved in the past.

To President Sills must go the major credit for this. No ship can follow a true course unless there is a capable pilot at the helm. By maintaining the ideals of high scholarship, and by holding to the purpose for which this college was originally founded, the president has won well-deserved loyalty and affection from Bowdoin friends, alumni, and undergraduates. We feel that this portrait, as a physical tribute of that feeling, is only fitting and proper.

W. K., Jr.

## College Continues In Spite Of Bad Foods

(Continued from page 1)

possible to get north of Brunswick except by car along the shore route. The railroad was still running to Rockland, but it was virtually impossible to get to Augusta. They were faced with the problem of getting to inaccessible homes.

It is as yet unknown how long the college will be affected by the flood. It will probably be unable to drink unboiled water for several days until all pollution is washed away. While all communications with the south remain intact, it is improbable that the railway bridge will be replaced until summer.

On the advice of the State Department of Public Health, all students were inoculated against typhoid fever yesterday. Although all precautions against drinking town water have been taken, it was felt that the only sensible thing to do was to prevent the disease before it had a chance to get started. It is expected that all pollution will be cleared by the first of next week, but the danger of typhoid will be great until that time.

The only part of the college which was not functioning normally on Monday morning was the athletic department. Handicapped by the water embargo which forbade showers, Director Mal Morrell locked the gymnasium all day, giving adjourns to all sports. Late Monday night, he expressed the opinion that all would be running on schedule by Tuesday.

## Mustard and Cress

By H. H. C. &amp; R. P. A.

When late last week the lookouts perched high in the tops of the loftiest Bowdoin pines shouted "Land ho!", the campus underwent its annual transformation into a lake of navigable proportions, the boardwalks cast loose from their moorings, and undergraduates walked about with their heads among the clouds and their feet among puddles (the modern definition of spring fever). The college knew that flood time had arrived, and Mustard and Cress breathed a sigh of relief, for flood time always brings with it a host of good stories.

Among the multitude of spectators who watched the railroad bridge disappear last Saturday was Chuck Klein, drummer for the Bowdoin Collegians and ardent devotee of swing rhythms and swing bands. Chuck was enjoying the spectacle immensely, yet his enjoyment was not that of the vulgar rhabdite; it was a finer thing. It puzzled us and we wondered whence it arose. The secret leaked out when a late arrival asked Chuck if he had enjoyed the catastrophe. "Oh it was wonderful," was the ecstatic reply, "it even had a swing to it."

When the Brunswick-Topsfield auto-bridge was roped off Saturday afternoon several Bowdoin students taking pictures on the river bank underneath the bridge created quite a stir. Billy Edwards hustled about and let down a ladder. At length Max Eaton's blond head popped into view. Mr. Kirkland, precariously perched atop a fence, became a picture of professional excitement and glee and nearly fell into the river. "There's one of my major students, there's one of my major students!" he exclaimed. Perhaps his glee was derived from the thought that he, a mere college professor, had contributed to the excitement of the afternoon by having one of his major students in danger of life and limb.

We consulted several of the more educated members of the faculty on the flood situation, but with little success. When we tried to interrupt Tommy Means' pursuit of the classics to get some opinion, he only muttered,

WISMAN FARMS  
Ice Cream

THE OLD FASHIONED KIND

## The Silver Blynx; dam the situation.

Ad-in the lost and found section of the Syracuse Post-Standard: Lady's purse containing Pail J. Chi Pail, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to owner for sentimental reasons.

P.P. (professional pundit) says: It is seldom a Bowdoin professor does not confine himself solely to his references and quote Adams Chapter 7 for hours on end. When one does, we shall undertake to immortalize him. Therefore, take heed, scholars, to cue Philip Messervy who says, "Too much study without reflection is useless." M.C. is raising a fund to have that carved over the library door.

P.P. has carefully compiled a statistic, or whatever you do to make one, on the regular recurrence of Prof. Copeland's jokes. For March 20, 1933, a certain Zo 1.2 set of notes contains the famous joke about the lady who was upset about her coming gall bladder operation. The Professor concluded her by stating that elephants and horses didn't have gall bladders anyhow. Now for the statistic, we shouldn't have let you in on the joke, on March 16, 1935, in the middle of the same lecture appears the same joke. Perhaps P.P. need not have worked so hard, since Copeland's lectures will make him immortal without M.C.'s help.

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### Lancaster Sets March 21 As Contest Deadline

All entries for the annual Bowdoin Union tournaments must be made by this date, March 21, according to Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Union. These matches will be run off some time in the latter part of April, probably the last Friday of the month.

This year, as in the past, the tournaments will consist of a pool, billiard, and ping-pong championship. The interarsity bridge match will also take place at this time.

### FRENCH DRAMAS TO BE PUT ON IN APRIL

Three French plays originally scheduled to be presented some time this month have been postponed until after Easter vacation because of insufficient time for members of the cast to rehearse. They will probably be presented some time during the week of April 12.

The plays are being directed by M. Tillier, French teaching fellow, with the cooperation of the Alliance Française of Brunswick. M. Tillier will also act in one of the plays together with six students of the college.

The cast of the three plays follows:

Ceux Qui Passent—Celliers  
Camille  
Stanley Williams, Jr., '37  
Homme d'affaires, Ralph C. Gould '37  
Docteur ..... David L. Brown '36  
Femme du Docteur, Madeleine Caron  
Les Trente-Sept Sous de M. Monteaudouin — Lahlche  
M. Monteaudouin ..... Zenon Ouellette

### BATES TEAM BEATS BOWDOIN DEBATERS

The Affirmative of Bowdoin's Debating Team went down to a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Bates negative in an Eastern Intercollegiate League debate at Lewiston last Friday. Edwin G. Walker '36, as lawyer and Harold G. Ashkenazy '36, as witness, represented Bowdoin.

The question was "Resolved: That the Social Security Act of the last Congress is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." Carleton Mabee witness and William Greenwood lawyer debated for Bates. The debate was held in the Bates Little Theatre with Mr. H. H. Wade, Dr. Milton Deems, and John Marshall, Esq., as judges.

To Meet Lafayette  
Next Friday at 8:15 the Bowdoin negative team consisting of Andrew H. Cox '36, as witness and Norman H. Seagrave as lawyer will meet the Lafayette affirmative team in the debating room in Hubbard Hall. This will be the last of Bowdoin's league debates for this season. The question will be the same as that for the Bates debate. There will be a decision of the Oregon System type.

This will be the first time that Cox and Seagrave have worked together in league debate. Last year they defeated Union together in a non-league debate. Cox was a member of the runner-up team in this year's Bowdoin Debates.

Madame Monteaudouin, Mrs. Morgan Cushing Penuri ..... M. Tillier  
Notaire ..... Edward W. Najan '36  
Fernande ..... Madeleine Caron  
Josephine ..... Yvette Picard  
Isidore ..... Curtis W. Simonds '36  
Le Capitaine ..... Tristan Bernard  
Le Capitaine Charles F. C. Henderson '37  
Geolier ..... Ludger Ouellette  
L'Advocate ..... Fabiola Caron

### B. C. A. ELECTS TOM SAMPSON AS LEADER

(Continued from page 1)  
Chaven, William Hart, Herbert Lord, Robert Russell and Norman Seagrave.

Designed to be of interest and value to the college as a whole, a monthly lecture on some current topic will be held by the B. C. A. William Bruemmer will head the committee in charge, aided by Herbert Lord, and Norman Seagrave. This group is now attempting to secure Payson Smith as the March speaker.

Among the services rendered to the surrounding districts will be those of the Deputation Committee. This group, headed by Donald Woodward, will send out speakers and discussion leaders to various church and young people's groups in the different Maine towns. Ralph Winn, Norman Dupe, William Bruemmer, Chester Baxter, Norman Seagrave, John Matthews, and Robert Hamblin will also serve on this committee.

Robert Porter '37, assisted by Robert Hamblin and Stanley Williams will be in charge of a social get-together soon to be held by the club.

### "ACCEPT CRITICISM WELL," SAYS SILLS

(Continued from page 1)  
tion has a bearing upon patriotism, too.  
"I am not able to take great satisfaction in the complacent editorials pointing out how wicked the European states all are and how righteous is our own country.  
"Thus it runs from individual to college, to state, to nation, to the world—one of the chief attributes of a strong character is the ability to stand up against criticism and to profit by it when it is just and fair."

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Katherine HEPBURN

in SYLVIA SCARLET

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Thurs. March 19th

LOVE ON A BET

with Gene Raymond - Wendy Barrie

also SELECTION SHORT SUBJECTS

Fri. March 20th

BOSS OF THE RANCHO

with John Boles - Gladys Swarthout

NEWS SOUND ACT

Sat. March 21st

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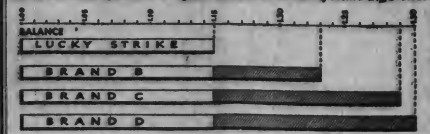
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Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes





## Freshman Relay Team Sets New N. E. Record

By Dick Fernald

The Polar Bear Freshman relay team of Pierce, Larrabee, Hutchinson and White set a new meet record of 3 minutes 56 3-5 seconds in the 400 yard freshman relay last Saturday at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet at the Williams College pool. Dick May placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke, with Buss Gates fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. Brown won the two day meet, Wesleyan placed second, and Bowdoin tied with M.I.T. for seventh place.

The freshman relay made a good start and the event immediately developed into a three cornered race between Bowdoin, Wesleyan and Brown freshmen. Joe Pierce, as lead off man, lost a few feet, but Seth Larrabee made up a small loss, and at the end of two hundred yards, the race was again even. Mel Hutchinson, swimming in the number three position, dropped about two feet, to Wesleyan, who then took the lead with Brown close behind in third.

**White Swims Last**  
Bud White, as anchor man, had the hardest race of the day. Starting off a few feet behind Wesleyan, White pushed ahead to take the lead at three laps and then had the misfortune to have some trouble with his third turn. Although he lost about two seconds on this, he made a magnificent sprint and won the event for the Polar Bears by a yard.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Dick May took third place after swimming a hard race against Huddell of Springfield who took second place in the meet here a month ago. Four new meet records were set and six pool records broken.

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## DEKES AND ZETES FAVORED IN MEET

(Continued from page 1)  
Soule, and Bob Hamblen will probably finish the 880 in that order. In the two-mile Bob Porter and Charlie Young will be the outstanding men. Dave Rideout, Burt Mitchell, and Bill Owen are the likely winners in the pole vault. Bill Soule, Charlie Gibbs, Bill Owen, and Buzz Hall are expected to place in the broad jump.

George Reardon or Jack O'Donnell will win the 16-pound shot put with Oakley Melendy trailing closely behind. Simeon Aronson will probably win the 35-pound weight event over Bill Tootell. In the discus, Francis Skilling, Bill Tootell, Oakley Melendy, and Freeman Clark will place.

**Held Trials**  
In the trials held yesterday afternoon, those qualifying for the broad jump were Bill and Dave Soule, and Phil Good of Zeta Psi; Paul Favour and Bill Owen of Beta; and Jeff Stanwood of the A.D.'s. The winning distance, 22 feet, 2 inches made by Bill Soule is probably enough to insure victory in this event for him. Eraley Gray failed to qualify, which rubs the Dekes of necessary points. Good injured his leg slightly, but it is unknown whether this will hinder his running or not.

In the high jump, Hank Dolan, expected to win, failed to qualify due to an injured leg. Bill Owen of the Dekes, Jeff Stanwood, Julian Hanks, and Dave Pitts of A.D.; Dave Dean of D.U.; and George Reardon of Chi Psi qualified.

The pole-vault went to Dave Rideout, Braley Gray and John Diller of the Dekes; Bill Owen of Beta; Dan Healey of Zeta Psi; and Burt Mitchell of D.U.

Today the 440 trials were held. The discus and 35-pound weight is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The relay finals will be held next Saturday afternoon.

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## FROSH WIND UP TRACK SEASON WITH EASY WIN

Trouncing a far weaker South Portland track squad 92 1/4-11 1/4, Jack Magee's exceptionally powerful freshman team closed the books of its 1936 indoor season last Saturday afternoon at Hyde Cage. Particularly remarkable was the fact that the White tracksters captured the first two positions in every event with the exception of the high jump in which the three final contestants, including MacVane of the visitors, tied for first.

The relay, shot put, and pole vault records fell before the frosh onslaught. The crack relay team of Karoskas, Hood, Hamblen, and Soule turned in the eight lap baton race—two and two fifths lap—33 better than the previous mark to set the new figure at 2:24. Reardon, rapidly improving shot putter, set the new meet mark in this event by a heave of 47 feet, 1/4 inch over the former distance of 43 feet, 3/4 inches. In the pole vault Mitchell cleared the bar 5 1/2 inches higher than ever before accomplished in this annual meet to establish the new height at 11 feet 3 3/4 inches.

MacVane placing in four events starred for the visitors, contributing one-half of their count. The South Portland aggregation previously this season had topped the Colby frosh and barely missed upsetting the Bates yearlings although it fell before the first year men of Maine by a somewhat larger margin.

Harry Hood, double winner in the hurdles and taking second in the 300, was individual high scorer although Burt Mitchell, with first in the 40-yard dash and pole vault, and Bob Hamblen, with three runner-up places, also performed very creditably for the freshmen.

**Summary:**  
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Hood, B. second, Hamblen, B. third, MacVane, S.P. Time, 6:1-5 seconds.  
300 yard dash—Won by Mitchell, B. second, Gibbs, B. third, Kinser, S.P. Time, 4:4-5 seconds.  
45 yard low hurdles—Won by Hood, B. second, Hamblen, B. third, MacVane, S.P. Time, 2:1-1 seconds.

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## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Max Eaton

Leather pushing for self-defense or self-assertion seems to be making a strong appeal to Bowdoin undergraduates. At the first meeting of men interested, called by Coach William Brown of the Boxing Commission, thirty men ranging from 118 pounds to heavyweights, attended. After instruction in ducking, parrying, uppercuts, left jabs, and rhythm in footwork, individual bouts were attempted with varying degrees of savagery and skill.

In the first match George Griffiths and Base Lefty omitted the gentler elements and went to work in Madison Square Garden style. Lefty parried one of Griffiths' lefts and shot a right cross to the forehead. For a minute or two full swings and smashing blows filled the air before Coach Brown ended the fray. Other matches which delighted those on the sidelines were: Tootell '38 (weight 184 pounds) vs Corey '38, Craven '38 vs Lyons '38 and Hooker '38 vs McCoy '38. With this interest at the outset and with an able instructor, there are good possibilities of a boxing team at Bowdoin.

The "athletics for all" policy at Bowdoin which is the basic reason for interfraternity and interclass athletic competition is not attaining its desired end. Evidence of this is the waning enthusiasm in Ives Trophy competition. The factors which make such a policy successful are eligibility rules which protect the mediocre athlete from competition with varsity material and the presence of good supervision by a member of the Athletic Department to organize and arrange undergraduate fraternity athletics. At present the Athletic Department is unable financially to employ a man for this position.

This year there have been complaints made about the eligibility rules. Some feel that they discourage interfraternity athletics. In consideration of these complaints the Interfraternity Athletic Council met last night with Mal Morrell and relaxed the eligibility rules for intramural baseball. In baseball, lettermen of the track and baseball teams only will be barred. Formerly all lettermen were ineligible. Also men out for track, baseball, and spring football are barred as before.

This modification may or may not serve to revive interest in Ives Trophy competition. It is an experimental change applying only to baseball, and its results will be watched with close scrutiny by the athletic director. If it stimulates interest in fraternity baseball, the rule should be applied to all Ives Trophy sports. If it does not, further relaxation of eligibility rules should not be made since it would drive the "little man" from intramural competition and would be inconsistent with the "athletics for all" policy.

**5-4-5 seconds.**  
500 yard run—Won by Karoskas, B. second, Hood, B. third, MacVane, S.P. Time, 24:5-5 seconds.  
600 yard run—Won by Soule, B. Hamblen, B. third, Karoskas, S.P. Time, 1:19:5.  
1000 yard run—Won by Allen, B. second, R. J. Hyde, B. third, Karoskas, S.P. Time, 2:31.

**One mile run—Won by E. T. Hyde, B. second, West, B. third, Allen, B. Time, 4:55.**  
Shot put—Won by Reardon, B. second, Karoskas, B. third, Taylor, S.P. Distance, 47 feet 1-4 inches (new record).  
Broad jump—Won by Gibbs, B. second, Rafford, B. third, Muller, B. and Suss, S.P. Distance, 19 feet, 8 1-2 inches.  
Pole vault—Won by Mitchell, B. for second, Hanks, R. and Bailey, S.P. Height, 11 feet 2 1-2 inches (new record).  
High jump—Won by first, Reardon, MacVane, and Gregory, Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.  
Belay—Won by freshmen (Karoskas, Hood, Hamblen, and Soule), Time, 2:12:4 (new record).

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## Twenty-One Schools Will Enter Annual Track Meet

By Jim Bishop

### MILLER URGES RULE CHANGES

The abolition of fancy diving was recommended by the president of the College Coaches Association, Bob Miller of Bowdoin, last week, at a meeting at Williams College. The proposal was advanced by the Bowdoin Coach along with several other recommendations for changing the rules for intercollegiate dual meets. Miller suggested the abolition of diving because it is "uninteresting to spectators and because it is not a swimming event". He also recommended the division of the breaststroke into two separate events, the butterfly and the orthodox types.

The recommendations were drawn up in the form of a questionnaire forwarded to members of the Association which holds its annual meeting in New Haven March 28. Coach Miller also advocated the definite establishment of the 800-yard relay, the 440-yard breaststroke and backstroke relays, and the 300-yard medley.

### RIFLEMEN LOSE TO M.I.T. AND HARVARD

Last week end the Bowdoin Rifle team was whipped by the M. I. T. and Harvard riflemen in shoulder-to-shoulder meets at Cambridge. On Friday afternoon the team shot against Harvard and lost the match by twenty points. The team has been shooting on a par with this team in the intercollegiate matches, but in the meet they were seriously handicapped because two of the best men could not compete. Those to make the trip were H. Lord, F. Lord, P. Favour, F. Cooper, H. Weyer, W. Burton, and C. Tuttle. Coach Ralph Wager accompanied the team.

On Saturday afternoon the White team lost to the M. I. T. Rifle Team, one of the finest teams in New England. In the match, ten men were to shoot and the highest five were to count, but as there were only eight Bowdoin men there, the high five out of eight were picked and this lowered their average. M. I. T. won the match by about fifty points.

The J. V. rifle team will shoot a return match with the Portland American Legion here, next Friday. The J. V. men have won two out of the three that have already taken place.

**MORTON'S NEWSSTAND**  
**Bowdoin Seal Paper**  
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TOILET ARTICLES

Twenty-one prep and high schools representing six states have signified their intentions of entering Bowdoin's twenty-fourth annual Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held in the cage on Saturday afternoon, March 21. This meet will bring together some of the most outstanding schoolboy track stars in the East.

Among the eleven entrants in the prep school division, Bridgton Academy is rated as the pre-meet favorite by virtue of placing second in the Nationals at New York, and again being runners-up in the Dartmouth meet last Saturday. St. John's Academy, last year's winner and National champions, will not be present to defend its title. Most colorful Bridgton performer is Bobby Dixon, holder of the National title and schoolboy record of 50 sec. flat for the quarter-mile which he established at Dartmouth.

**Newton High Favored**  
In the high school contest, Newton High, with twenty starters led by Warren Witters, flashy 300-yard ace, 440-yard breaststroke and backstroke relays, and the 300-yard medley have yet to lose either a dual meet and have won every high school team title in that state.

Due to the increasing number of participants each year, the college has been forced to limit each school to one entry in each event except the 40-yard dash. Following is the list of entrants:

**High schools:**  
Robert E. Fitch High, Groton, Conn.; Portland, Skowhegan; Stephens High, Rumford; Needham, Mass.; Gloucester, Mass.; Wilton Academy; Lincoln Academy; Brunswick; Lisbon; Hope Street High, Providence; Somerville, Mass.; Seton Hall High, South Orange, N. J.; Newton Mass.; South Portland; Deering; Thornton Academy; Dedham, Mass.

**Prep schools:**  
Bridgton, Ricker, Wassookang, Browne and Nichols, Fryeburg, Governor Dummer, Huntington, Noble and Greenough, Coburn, LaSalle Academy—Providence, R. I., New Hampton Prep of New Hampshire.

The meet will be run off in two divisions with awards made for both individual and school scoring highest number of points. Prizes will also be given for the first four places in each event, and a cup is also offered by the Portland Evening Express for the Maine team which turns in the lowest time in the relay.

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